

New Nuclear Arms Race Possible

(Combined Wire Dispatches)
WASHINGTON — The United States may halt production of its Minuteman intercontinental ballistic missile and build a larger, more powerful new ICBM if it cannot win significant cuts in the Soviet nuclear arsenal at the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks.

Such a U.S. move, which would risk a deadly rebirth of the arms race, is known to be one of several hard alternatives that senior U.S. defense officials are considering should SALT fail to produce what they regard as a true nuclear

balance between the super-powers.

Other less drastic options also under preliminary consideration include:

- Full-scale land-based deployment of the Minuteman III, the most advanced version of the mainstay of the U.S. ICBM force. The present deployment lineup is 550 Minuteman IIIs and 450 of the older Minuteman IIs.
- Developing a new mobile land-based ICBM force to provide a much more difficult target in event of attack.
- Increasing the firepower of each Minuteman III to six or

seven hydrogen bombs capable of being aimed at separate targets. The present Minuteman III warhead carries three such bombs, each with an explosive force of about 200 kilotons, equal to 200,000 tons of TNT.

U.S. officials would much prefer to see a negotiated nuclear balance emerge from the second phase of the SALT talks, which are expected to begin Sept. 20 in Geneva.

But they believe they have no choice but to consider the alternatives, despite their political and economic consequences, because of Russia's recent

breakthrough in multi-warhead missiles and because of doubts about the Russians' willingness to negotiate away any part of their arsenal.

The interim Soviet-American nuclear balance which President Nixon signed in Moscow last year played the technological superiority of U.S. warheads against the greater number of missiles allowed the Soviet Union.

U.S. officials believe this interim balance would be tipped unacceptably in Russia's favor if she kept all her missiles and armed them with up to six warheads each, thus

threatening survival of the U.S. Minuteman.

The Americans' Safeguard antiballistic missile (ABM) system worried the Russians enough last year to make them yield concessions to obtain ABM restrictions. But it is not yet clear what factors might provide the Soviets a similar incentive to compromise in the forthcoming second round of SALT.

But the Russians now have tested a huge new missile carrying at least six warheads, each big enough to yield the explosive power of a million tons of TNT. That is about five times

the blast yield of the biggest U.S. MIRV, aboard Minuteman III intercontinental ballistic missiles.

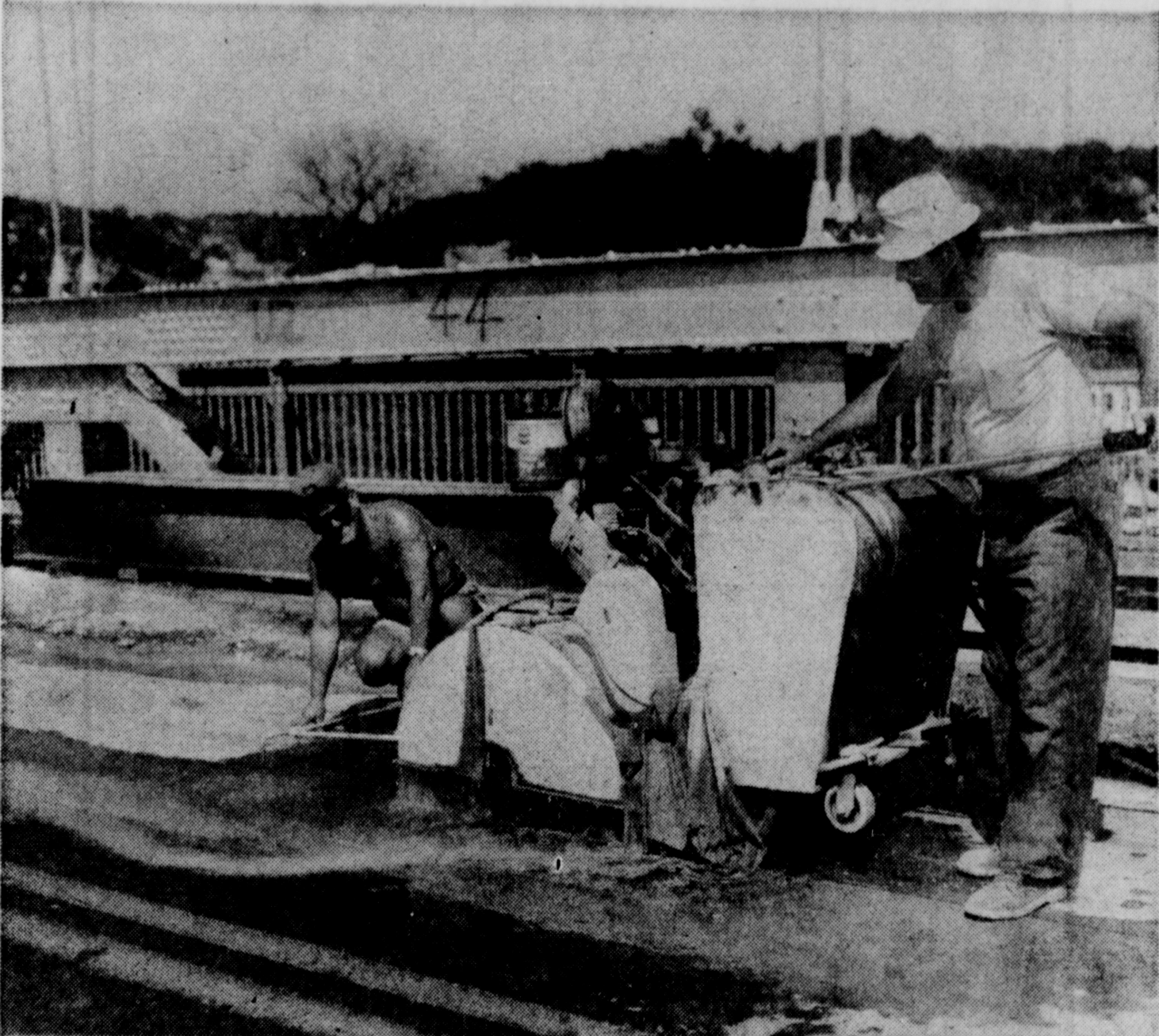
Secretary of Defense James R. Schlesinger told a recent news conference that "the United States is not in a position to tolerate the numerical or quantitative advantages possessed by the Soviet Union."

Some administration officials believe that the U.S. government must tell the Russians bluntly that unless they agree to what are termed "equal aggregates" of missile power, there will be no SALT II agreement.

While looking for a negotiating formula to avoid a new spiral in the nuclear arms race, high defense officials stress they will be watching to see whether the Russians intend to deploy large numbers of MIRVs.

They calculate the Russians could have a formidable force of MIRVed missiles by the early 1980s.

According to this timetable, the United States would be able to wait until fiscal 1976 or 1977 to move into actual production of new or improved weapons to counterbalance the Soviet gains.



ANOTHER PHASE IN BRIDGE WORK—Workmen Frank Prusack (L) and Thomas Woerthmann cut sections of old cement from the Rondout Creek Bridge as work continues on the \$1.6 million renovation project.

The old decking, once removed, will be replaced with pre-cast concrete decking. The bridge remains closed to motorists, and is expected to reopen some time in mid-November. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

President Prodded To Act on Economy

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) — President Nixon's top aides are urging him to quickly and publicly tackle the economic issue which they contend is the top problem troubling Americans today.

One senior advisor indicated that staff papers now before Nixon suggest presidential initiatives ranging from a written statement to a television speech to a public appearance following up on his vow to "get on with the people's business."

Whatever approach is taken, this aide added, it probably will include a call for a clamp-down on federal spending as necessary to check inflation. "The budget is the key problem," he said.

The President has made no decision on what approach to take, said the aide, who called this the "gestation season."

Nixon's moves on the economy will be part of his campaign to mend the damage wrought by the Watergate scandal on public confidence in him and his administration.

The first steps came with a television speech, a written statement and Wednesday's news conference.

The message Nixon intended to leave, one White House official said, was: "Let's forget it, let's go, let's get on with the people's business."

Even before the three steps were taken, this official said, the public had tired of the Watergate hearings and Nixon had already turned the corner toward putting the scandal behind him.

The staff papers now before the President, who is expected to remain at his California home at least another week, also suggest approaches to spurring congressional action on pending administration legislation.

Related White House Story on Page 26.

Sources indicate Nixon is considering a call for Congress to put aside partisanship and work out compromises on such measures as trade, energy and revenue sharing bills.

Meanwhile, UPI reports that some of President Nixon's aides expressed confidence Saturday he had "bottomed out" in popularity polls and was on his way to recovering prestige and political clout lost in the Watergate affair.

A White House spokesman said calls and telegrams to the President following his news conference Wednesday were "very favorable." Other aides expressed a more enthusiastic

view, describing the news conference as the most intensive grilling yet of a President and saying he passed with high marks.

Reporters sensed a feeling of optimism among the White House family that has not been evident for months.

The President has been under extraordinary pressure and has shown signs of irritability. According to one official, Nixon was angered when he saw reporters trailing him Thursday on an excursion with his daughter, Julie Eisenhower, and friend, C.G. Rebozo, to Red Beach, a deserted strip set aside for his use on the Camp Pendleton military reservation.

On Saturday morning, Nixon and his daughter, Tricia, went on what deputy press secretary Gerald L. Warren said was a "private drive." He declined to say where they went.

"The President likes to be private from time to time," Warren said.

Since his news conference, Nixon has been operating on a vacation schedule and trying to get some rest.

Although his aides expect an upswing in the popularity polls, they conceded that Nixon had not regained control of the bureaucracy and still was a long way from regaining the pre-Watergate momentum of his administration.

Alexander M. Haig Jr., the White House chief of staff who frequently reflects Nixon's thinking, said he thought some of the questions at the Wednesday news conference "bordered on the edge of impropriety even under the circumstances."

But he said generally the 50-minute session was a "good, healthy confrontation" in which the President maintained his "dignity and cool."

"We are all very pleased and I would hope some of the press's concerns are alleviated," he said.

Bryce Harlow, a highly

regarded Nixon advisor who was called out of retirement from public service to be a post-Watergate counselor to the President, said he thought Nixon did so well in the session he would be having them more often.

In another Watergate development, Martha Mitchell, disputing both her husband and President Nixon, claims the two men talked frequently in the summer of 1972 while the Watergate cover-up was building, and that Nixon knew about "the whole thing."

The wife of former Attorney General John N. Mitchell, in telephone interviews from her New York City apartment, also said her husband was "a fool" for shielding the President during his testimony before the Senate Watergate Committee.

Mitchell backed up Nixon's claim of uninvolved in Watergate in hopes that the President will come to his rescue if he is convicted of any crime, she said, adding "he thinks he would give him clemency for what he has done for him."

Mitchell is scheduled to go on trial Sept. 11 in New York on charges of obstructing justice and attempting to defraud the government in connection with a \$200,000 contribution to the Nixon re-election campaign.

The Nixon Threat ... Officials Insist It Was Real

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Was there a serious threat on President Nixon's life last Monday in New Orleans, or did the Secret Service and local police fall embarrasing prey to nothing more than bizarre rumors and scare stories?

The question is being asked nearly a week after the Secret Service, in a rare public announcement, said there was a "possible conspiracy" to assassinate the President which prompted a change in his motorcade route through the city and a search for suspects that has yet to produce any arrests.

The Secret Service and New

Orleans officials insist the threat was real. Six black militants are reported to have conceived the alleged death plot, and are still being watched closely.

Charges have been dropped against another suspect, Edwin Michael "Punchy" Gaudet Jr., 30, in what might have been a case of mistaken identity.

Gaudet, a former New Orleans policeman and prize-fighter, contends he was in New Mexico, 1,000 miles away, at the time he allegedly threatened Nixon's life in a New Orleans drugstore.

A presidential assassination plot, real or suspected, is never

routine but the New Orleans affair has aroused unusual interest for several reasons:

- The threat was made known by the Secret Service in advance of Nixon's arrival in New Orleans from Key Biscayne, Fla., a virtually unprecedented action by the agency.
- Nixon's speech before a Veterans of Foreign Wars convention, which he gave as scheduled despite the assassination scare, was regarded as the first of public presidential appearances after months of silence on the Watergate scandal.
- Nearly a week later, no one

had been arrested or even charged in the conspiracy case, and charges against Gaudet, subject of an intensive manhunt in New Mexico at one point, have evaporated.

Was the threat a false alarm? New Orleans Mayor Moon Landrieu doesn't think so.

"I can tell you that the President's parade was cancelled because the FBI or the Secret Service thought there was serious information concerning the President's safety," Landrieu told UPI.

Jack Warner, spokesman for the Secret Service, dismisses suggestions the service pushed the panic button when it

publicized the threat beforehand.

Meanwhile, some strange incidents were causing headaches for the New Orleans police.

Late Saturday night, a police uniform was stolen from the car of Officer Bennett Lacour. About 2 a. m. Sunday, the car of Police Commissioner Clarence Giarrusso was stolen from in front of his home. It was recovered six hours later, abandoned but with nothing missing.

Just before Nixon's departure from Florida, Warner called news services and broadcast networks in Washington with a

brief statement saying the original motorcade route had been cancelled because of a "possible conspiracy" against Nixon's life.

"We had already started to get inquiries," Warner explained later, adding it would only have increased confusion and inquiries from reporters had the service kept quiet.

But he said generally the 50-minute session was a "good, healthy confrontation" in which the President maintained his "dignity and cool."

"We are all very pleased and I would hope some of the press's concerns are alleviated," he said.

Bryce Harlow, a highly

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Bombings Trigger London Alert

(Combined Wire Dispatches)
LONDON — A bombing wave blamed on the Irish Republican Army extended into the upper echelons of British society Saturday. A bomb injured three persons at the Bank of England, another was found in a fashionable boutique and a bomb scare halted a cricket match, forcing 28,000 persons to evacuate the grounds.

Scotland Yard said the bombs were part of an IRA campaign to export the violence of Northern Ireland to England. Saturday was the seventh day of bombings in England.

The militant Provisional wing of the IRA said unofficially in Dublin that it was not responsible for the bombings, but Scotland Yard indicated the London branch of the IRA or a splinter anarchist group might be behind the bombings.

Prime Minister Edward Heath ordered an alert in all government offices and in nationalized industries.

Four were slain in Belfast. Story Page 26.

Heath personally instructed that all government departments be reminded to take all possible precautions and be reminded of guidelines on

recognizing and handling of letter bombs and other suspicious packages.

Police put heavy security precautions into effect on flights from London to Belfast. Passengers were frisked and all suitcases and handbags were searched.

At the Bank of England, a bomb went off in the mail room. Derek Woodward, 44, a member of the bank staff, lost a hand in the explosion. St.

Bartholomew's hospital said. Police said the three injured men were trying to surround the parcel containing the bomb with sandbags when the bomb went off.

A caller with an Irish accent warned the British Press Association that a bomb was planted in a boutique on Oxford Street, one of the busiest shopping thoroughfares in London. The bomb, wrapped in a white plastic bag, failed to explode because of a faulty detonator which went off with a "fizzle," according to a witness.

At the Lord's Cricket Ground — the mecca of world cricket players — police cleared the 28,000 capacity crowd. The players sat in the center of the field surrounded by police for an hour until the grounds were searched and spectators readmitted. No bomb was found.

"I am sorry to have to tell you that we have received a bomb warning," the secretary of the Marylebone Cricket Club said over a loudspeaker.

In the last week more than 30 explosive devices have been uncovered at various London landmarks. Intended targets have included Prime Minister Edward Heath and the Defense Ministry.

Bartholomew's hospital said. Police said the three injured men were trying to surround the parcel containing the bomb with sandbags when the bomb went off.

\$ There for Sewage Plants

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — The state Department of Environmental Conservation said Saturday that enough money is now available to build some 29 new sewage-treatment plants in the state.

But more than a hundred other such projects will have to wait until President Nixon releases more federal funds.

A priorities list made public by the department ranks 156 proposed sewage projects in what the state considers the order of their importance.

At the top of the list—and in position to get the funds now

available—are major projects in Albany, Erie, Monroe, Niagara and Saratoga counties and New York City, as well as smaller projects in other communities.

The list makes clear for the first time the full impact in New York State of President Nixon's decision to impound more than half of the federal funds authorized for the construction of sewage-treatment projects.

The impoundments cut New York's share of the funds for fiscal 1973 and 1974 from \$1.21 billion to \$553 million.

The \$553 million will only be enough to build the 29 top-priority projects and 15 others that have already won federal approval.

If President Nixon follows his previous patterns and impounds half of that money, some \$385 million more should be available to New York State—enough to fund the next 28 projects on the state priority list.

If approved by the federal Environmental Protection Agency, the ranking will serve as a waiting list for federal water-pollution money for the next several years.

Among the top 29 projects on the list are the Oakwood Beach and Red Hook plants in New York City, and new plants at Tonawanda and Amherst in Erie County, at North Tonawanda in Niagara County, at New Rochelle in Westchester County, at Colonie in Albany County and in Saratoga County.

Plants will be upgraded at Oswego, Rochester and Brockport.

Other projects are set for Chautauqua, Delaware, Wayne, Suffolk, Jefferson, Nassau and Cortland counties.



NO RUSH MOVE—Heavily armed police Saturday shut a Stockholm gunman inside of a bank vault where he has been holding four hostages since Thursday. But they made no move to rush the man, hoping he would become exhausted and surrender. The gunman vowed he intended to leave with "the loot" — \$750,000 in ransom for the hostages, all identified as bank employees. Police, meanwhile, continued on the alert outside of the bank as the photo shows. (UPI Telephoto)

Shift May Help 'Year of Europe'

By Associated Press

Now that Henry A. Kissinger is about to take over as secretary of state, an opportunity may be at hand for President Nixon to get his delayed "Year of Europe" rolling.

The President wants quick Senate confirmation of Kissinger's appointment, noting that important matters are waiting. One is the matter of relations with Western allies, which are a bit strained by recent developments and perhaps damaged by Watergate.

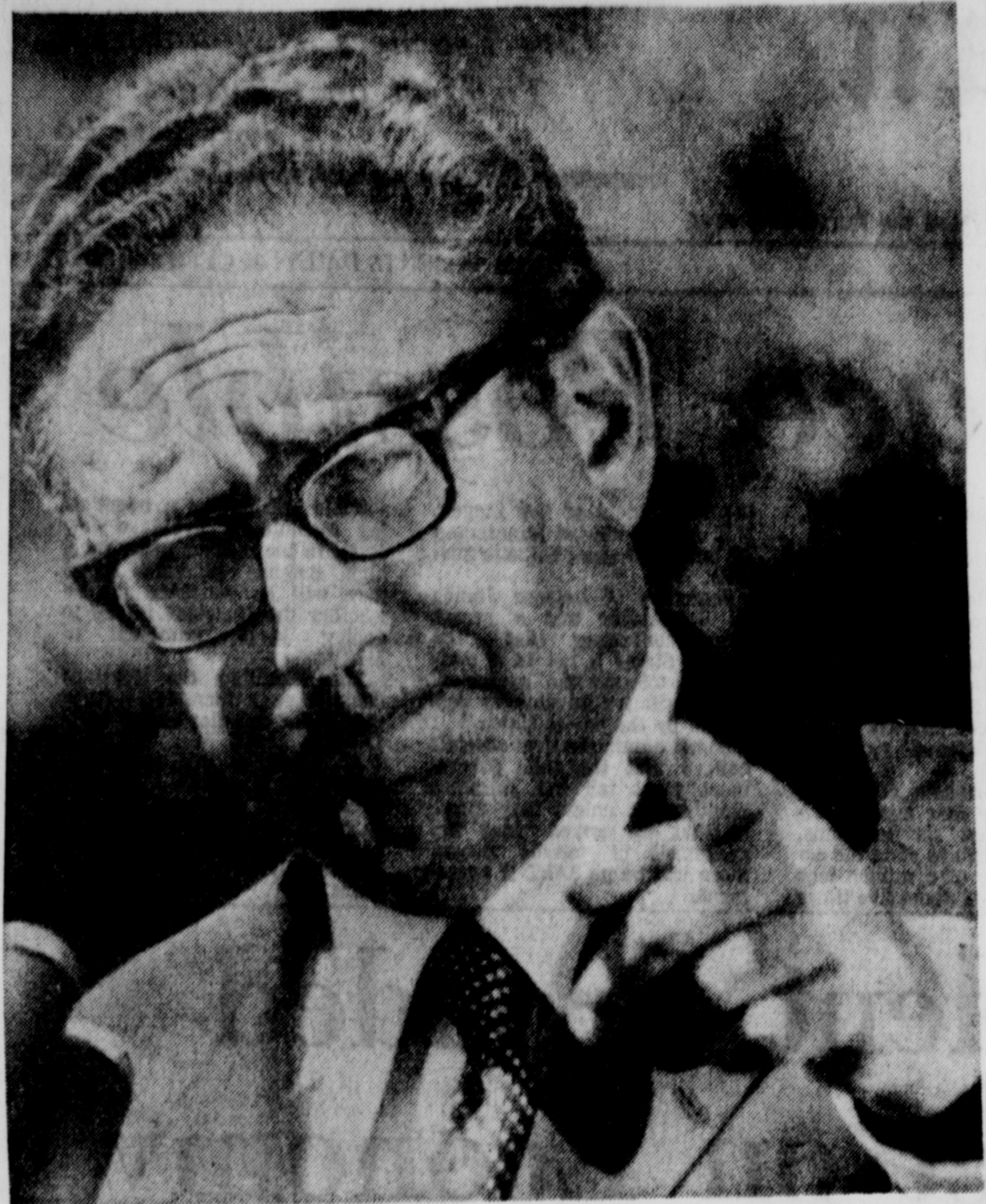
One can detect symptoms of some waning of confidence among Europeans in U.S. intentions, in the light of the Soviet-American detente and the confusion of American internal political and economic troubles.

Europe may not have been surprised by Kissinger's appointment, since he was the architect of U.S. policy anyway. But the news should quicken European interest. It can suggest to the continent that the President is ready, despite Watergate and all his other woes, to get the foreign affairs show moving and in a vigorous way.

Europe knows that the President and Kissinger speak with a single voice on foreign policy. Also, Kissinger acknowledges he has a streak of arrogance, and perhaps he will be just arrogant enough to convince Europeans they cannot afford to permit their long-term security to be endangered by current strains in relations with their powerful ally.

Last April, as Nixon's chief foreign policy advisor, Kissinger proposed a new Atlantic Charter. A month later the President in his annual State of the World message said 1973 would present historic opportunities for economic cooperation and a flexible nuclear defense policy for the allies.

The President, according to the Atlantic summit meeting. Per-propaganda which seeks to play to neutralist feeling and spread the impression that North Atlantic Treaty Organization should be regarded as obsolete in a time of peaceful coexistence.



DR. KISSINGER
... arrogance may help

(UPI Telephoto)

The Gallup Poll

Nixon Popularity Up, But

By George Gallup
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PRINCETON, N. J.

President Nixon has registered a gain in popularity following his speech on Watergate—from a low point of 31 per cent to 38 per cent approval—but at the same time a large majority of Americans continue to believe he was involved in the planning or cover-up of Watergate.

Further evidence that the President's speech failed to dispel widespread doubts among the American people is the finding that 58 per cent of those who have seen or heard the speech say they are dissatisfied with his explanation regarding Watergate, compared to 34 per cent who say they are satisfied.

Despite the fact that as many people as ever (3 in 4) think Nixon played some role in the Watergate situation, only about one person in five (23 per cent) in the latest survey thinks the President should be impeached and compelled to leave the presidency.

Nixon's gain in popularity following his nationwide televised speech could, at least in part, be anticipated. Surveys taken immediately after major televised addresses by Presidents over a number of years on a wide range of topics typically have shown increases in the approval rating for the chief executive.

The President's lowest rating since he has been in office (31 per cent) was recorded in the previous (Aug. 3-6) survey, following several weeks of televised hearings on Watergate. That rating represented a drop of 37 points from Nixon's high point of 68 per cent recorded last January following the Vietnam peace settlement—the most precipitous drop yet recorded for a seven-month period. It was also the lowest rating given any

President in 20 years — since January 1953, when 31 per cent registered approval in President Truman's final month in office. The following table shows the highest and lowest popularity ratings for each of the last five Presidents:

	high	low	avg.
	pct.	pct.	pct.
Nixon (to date)	68	31	55
Johnson	80	35	54
Kennedy	83	57	70
Eisenhower	79	49	66
Truman	87	23	46

This is the question which has been asked about the incumbent President since the Roosevelt years to measure presidential popularity:

"Do you approve or disapprove of the way Nixon is handling his job as President?"

This is the question asked to measure attitudes on Nixon's involvement in Watergate:

"Here are four statements concerning President Nixon's connection with the Watergate affair. Will you tell me which one comes closest to your own point of view?"

- Nixon planned the Watergate bugging from the beginning.
- Nixon did not plan the bugging but knew about it before it took place.
- Nixon found out about the bugging after it occurred, but tried to cover it up.
- Nixon had no knowledge of the bugging and spoke up as soon as he learned about it.

The trend in the public's views on the extent of Nixon's involvement in Watergate indicates that most Americans made up their minds early and were not dissuaded by the President's speech.

In five consecutive surveys, covering a period of nearly three months, the proportion who believed Nixon to be involved in the planning or cover-up of Watergate has varied by only a few points, from a high of 74 per cent to a low of 67 per cent.

However, the latest survey shows that a slightly greater

percentage (23 per cent) than previously (15 per cent) think the President had no knowledge of the bugging and spoke up as soon as he learned about it.

This question was then asked: "Did you happen to see, hear, or read about President Nixon's recent speech on Watergate?"

The eight persons in ten (80 per cent) who replied in the affirmative were asked:

"Are you satisfied or dissatisfied with President Nixon's explanation regarding Watergate?"

Satisfied 34
Dissatisfied 58
No Opinion 8

This question was also asked: "Do you think President Nixon should be impeached and com-

pelled to leave the presidency, or not?"

The percentage favoring removing the President from office rose between late June and early August and subsequently (since the speech) declined slightly, as follows:

	Yes	No
	Pct.	Opinion
Aug. 17-19	23	70
Aug. 3-6	26	61
July 6-9	24	62
June 22-25	19	69

The findings reported are based on a full-scale national survey of 1,452 adults, 18 and older. Interviewing was conducted in person in more than 300 scientifically selected localities between Friday and Sunday night.

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Today's Specials

Double Benefits.

That more or less sums up the pilot program conducted this summer at the Ulster County Infirmary with six local young women helping out with activities.

JoAnn Szpilecki, a Kingston High School junior, reflects in a Page 5 story on this program and how it affected her. And it apparently worked both ways with the reciprocal relationship a great boon to the patients as well.

There's Flower Power at City Hall.

And Bernard Bujak, custodian, is the man responsible. Bujak, whose home on First Avenue has been a floral showcase for years, has applied his green thumb to the City Hall grounds and now visitors to the downtown site are greeted by a vast array of colorful flowers. Story and photo on Page 3.

Sixty-five Ulster County youngsters in 4-H work will be at the New York State Fair opening Tuesday in Syracuse. They were selected for the state competition on the basis of their exhibits at the Ulster County Fair in New Paltz. This story and a report on the fair opening may be found on Page 5.

Women's Section:

Back-to-school days are just around the corner. For

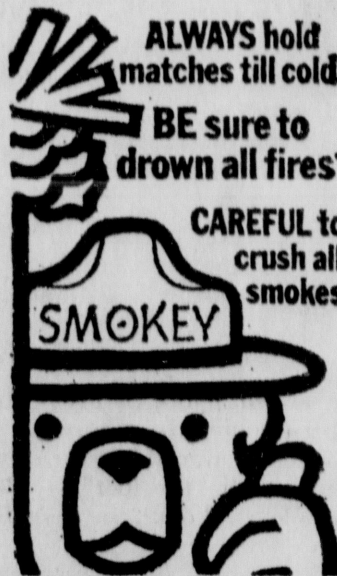
schoolyard fashion savvy, see the front page of today's Women's Section, Section C.

Also in this section note the feature story, complete with photos, on veteran artist and jewelry maker Ralph Scarlett, written by Dorothy Narel, women page editor.

Columns:

Hugh Reynolds' City Beat column on Page 3.

Terri Francis Jackson talks about Getting It Together on C-6.



City Beat

By HUGH REYNOLDS
Freeman City Hall Reporter



HORSE TRADING—If Bill Mullany, the man county Democrats nominated on Tuesday night to run for family court judge against Bernie Feeney is going to have any hope for election, he is going to have to have to sell the public a line of reasoning privately rejected by the Republicans.

So what's the story? The story, from "usually reliable sources," is this. Several months ago when it was announced that Ulster County would get a second family court judge local Democrats approached local Republicans with an offer they hoped the Repubs couldn't refuse.

The Democratic pitch went something like this: Listen, fellas, you've got the judiciary pretty well sewed up. You've got county judge, supreme court judge and the other family court judge (Hugh Elwyn). Let's make a deal. Why not give us the second family court judge. You'd still be up 3-1 and we could cross endorse (family court judge) candidates, thereby saving each other a lot of time, trouble and money.

For some reason, Republican leaders didn't exactly jump at that offer. Not that our Republican leaders are greedy or anything, but they looked at it this way: Suppose one of the trainers of one of the "other horses" gunning for this year's Triple Crown had gone up to Lucien Lauren after the Preakness and said: Listen, Lucy. Let's make a deal. You've got two out of three and we couldn't catch your horse with a Corvette. So how about giving us the Belmont?

Horsefeathers, said GOP County Chairman Al Spada, or words to that effect, when word of the Democratic pipe dream finally floated up to him.

But, Democrats, thwarted in the backroom, can be expected to advance the same argument to the public over the next few months. It will be called something like "judicial balance" in an effort to convince the public that somehow, three Republican judges and one Democratic judge will serve justice better than four Republican judges. Republicans of course, will label that specious, urging the people to "vote the team" perhaps, the "team" in this case not being Frank Koenig and Bob Gallo, but Hugh Elwyn and Bernie Feeney.

Speaking of the Republican convention that nominated Feeney over five other candidates, Dick Overbagh, Sherwood Davis, Sy Werbalowsky, Joe Saccoman and Dick Griggs, the strong city push for Saccoman, a former city judge, never really materialized.

Feeney's strongest opponent, as it turned out, was Overbagh, who it seems called in his political IOUs a bit too late. Overbagh's supporters made no secret of the fact that their man "deserved" the nomination over the others, especially Feeney, since Overbagh had stepped aside for Elwyn the first time Elwyn ran. But that was ten years ago, indicating that political IOUs are apparently collectable only when reasonably current.

CITY TREASURER—The mayor thinks he's well on the way to returning order to his city treasurer's office, rocked by scandal at a very unfortunate time, election time. He has a new "team" in there, Tim Law as treasurer, reputedly a management whiz, and Charlie Hafemann, reputedly a financial whiz.

The two are charged, initially, with drawing up new procedures and office practices, in short, setting up a professional operation, something sadly lacking in that office for some time.

Cycling, Camp-In On YMCA Schedule

KINGSTON September should be an interesting month as far as YMCA activities are concerned.

The first event will be a weekend of bicycling on Cape Cod and Martha's Vineyard set for Sept. 15-16, according to Dan Stott, president of the Y's-sponsored Ulster Cycling Club. The rally, planned by the League of American Wheelmen, New England area, is open to all club level cyclists regardless of LAW membership.

Rally headquarters will be in the vicinity of Bourne Bridge, Cape Cod Canal, and scenic rides will be marked to such areas as Bourne, Falmouth, Woods Hole and Sandwich-Cotuit. Bicycling on Martha's Vineyard is set for Sunday. Those not wishing to take part in this event a bicycle tour of historic Plymouth and Duxbury is planned.

Reservations for the bicycle meet must be made by Aug. 31.

A camp-in for all YMCA camping families and their friends is scheduled at the Y Day Camp in Shokan on Sept. 22.

All types of tents, trailers equipped and non-equipped campers will be accommodated.



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ADMIRING GLANCES BY BUJAK AND MAYOR KOENIG (R)

(Freeman photo by Haines)

It's Flower Power at City Hall ...Custodian's Hobby Pays Off

By HUGH REYNOLDS

KINGSTON Some people take their jobs home with them. Bernard (Honey) Bujak brings his hobby to work.

Bujak's hobby is gardening — flowers, vegetables, shrubs, grass, the works. He works at city hall as a custodian, most of the time. The rest of the time "I'd guess about nine or ten hours during the week and maybe four hours of my own time on Saturdays" — he works on the grounds in front of city hall, grounds which up until the time Bujak applied his green thumb bore only a thin covering of grass.

Today, visitors to city hall are greeted by a riot of colorful flowers, pink and white petunias, red salvias and white and orange marigolds.

Bujak went to work for the city two years ago after 30 years with the Manhattan Shirt Company. The city moved into its new building last September and with the coming of spring, given Bujak's reputation — his home at 48 First Avenue has been a floral showcase in downtown Kingston for years — it was inevitable that someone would put the two facts together. "The mayor asked me if I would plant some flowers out front, pretty the place up a little," Bujak recalled.

Bujak, of course, had that in mind all the time. It wasn't an easy job, though. Soil conditions left a good deal to be desired.

"The soil is really bad," Bujak said. "It's a combination of sand and clay. Hard as rock, like planting in cement." But plant he did and before long the petunias, marigolds (which Bujak raised from seeds at his home) and salvias were in full bloom.

Bujak gives most of the credit to the flowers. He doesn't go along with the "green thumb" theory. "Anyone can grow flowers," he says. "The main thing is the watering and feeding after it's planted. Once it takes root, it's no problem."

Still, Bujak advises the caring and feeding of plants, once established, if the flower is to reach full growth. "You just can't plant them and forget them," he says. "There is some work that has to be done."

Bujak's "favorite plant" is the marigold, made famous by the late Sen. Everett Dirksen who annually submitted legislation to Congress to establish it as the national flower. "I agree with Dirksen," Bujak said. "It should be the national flower. It's a great flower, easy to grow, hardy and it comes in a wide variety of colors and sizes. In fact, for the beginner, there's nothing like it to start off a flower bed."

Bujak has had his failures, along with his obvious successes in the plant world. He has finally admitted defeat at the hands of that arch enemy of most homeowners, crabgrass.

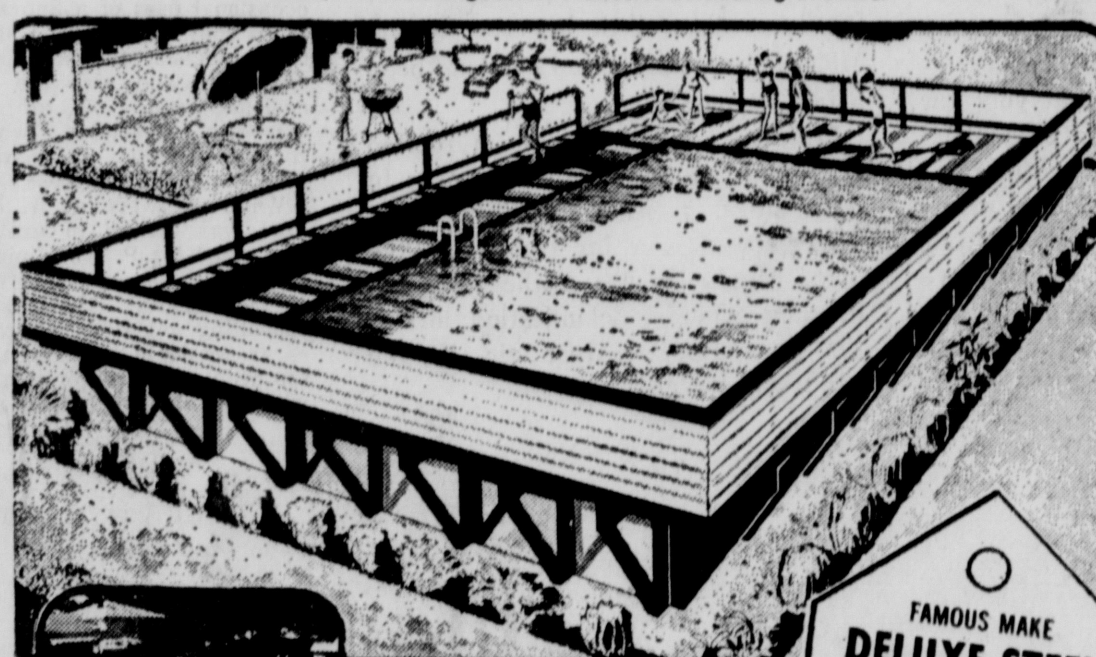
"I wish I had the money I spent on crabgrass," he said. "I could go to the Bahamas and back, he started this spring at city hall. Frankly, I don't think the thing can be fought. Some of these help from Frank (Mayor Francis R. Koenig), I'd like to guess you just have to live with it."

Speaking of next season, Bujak hopes to finish the job he started this spring at city hall. "With a little (monetary) difference down here," Bujak added. "We get a lot of compliments from people visiting city hall."

Trench along the sidewalk for my flowers," Bujak said. "These flowers make a big difference down here," Bujak added. "We get a lot of compliments from people visiting city hall."

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, AUGUST 26, 1973

Freeman Editorials

Trade Balance Improves

The steady upward edging of the value of the dollar on foreign money markets recently was explained when the "official reserve transactions" report was made for the second quarter of this year. A small surplus was shown, compared to the massive \$10.5 billion deficit in the first quarter.

This signaled a probable sizable improvement in the "basic" balance, generally regarded as the most significant of the four balance of payments measures used. Its result will not be known until a month from now.

The United States balance of payments has been in deficit for many years. This is the underlying reason given for the decline in the dollar's exchange rate against most of the other major currencies in the last two years, and which stimulated speculators to attack the dollar abroad.

The official reserve transaction measure calculates the deficit or surplus on a simple basis—any increase or decrease in U. S. monetary reserves, combined with any increases or decrease in dollar holdings of foreign central banks. Changes in reserves the second quarter were negligible

since the dollar ceased to be convertible into gold two years ago.

Furthermore, the new system of floating exchange rates has let the dollar rise or fall on its own. Japan was one important exception. Japan sold hundreds of millions of dollars to keep its yen's exchange rate from dropping against the dollar.

The other balance of payments measure reported now is called the "net liquidity balance." It combines the negligible change in U. S. monetary reserve assets with the change in total foreign dollar holdings—private as well as government. It showed a deficit of \$1.5 billion, a big improvement from the \$6.7 billion deficit of the first quarter.

In addition, the balance of export-import trade improved by about \$700 million. There was a big turnaround of \$5.8 billion in flows of short term liquid capital; and foreigners bought only \$489 million of stocks and bonds, down from a record \$1.75 billion in the first quarter, while they went for the high interest rates. Overall, the balance of payments on all counts was dramatic. And it should help in the long-time fight on inflation.

Rooftop Haven

With garden space so costly and porches almost a thing of the past, more and more house and apartment dwellers are becoming planters and sunners on their own rooftops. The National Endowment for the Arts is funding a study by Haus-Rucker, Inc., an experimental nonprofit, urban design group. They expect to publish a handbook—"a complete guide to public and private rooftops and how to turn them into inexpensive, 'home-made' penthouse substitutes"; or, simply, suitable outdoor living space.

Care has to be taken that your tar roof can really be walked on without damage. If not, a slatted flooring must be laid over it—slatted because otherwise the rain would collect on your roof. If your roof edges do not have enough protecting wall, you must fence it higher, because of danger to children and adults alike.

A film group called "Impact" is making a movie about the cooperative conversion of a roof to a park with trees, a poolside sodded area with putting green. But the family rooftop can be anything from a sunning area, picnic place, or handball court to a play space for youngsters. With a small sprinkler and plenty of flower boxes, tubs of small shrubs or trees, and a green-grass patio rug, many a family would call it heaven. In the Middle East, the rooftop has long been a family room.

With gas at a premium, a rooftop is the poor man's summer resort. In deep cities, it beats the fire escape. Today's roof is a far cry from "the place Ma hangs her clothes," or the meeting place of clandestine lovers. Try your own for fresh air. If you can't go out, go up.

BERRY'S WORLD



"You're thinking of politics, honey. That was a TOUCHBACK, not a KICKBACK!"



By JACK ANDERSON and LES WHITTEN

WASHINGTON — Those who seek reasons why the Congress traditionally displays a permissive attitude toward the Pentagon need look no further than the lawmakers' military status. At last count, 108 senators and representatives — including Speaker of the House Carl Albert, D-Okla. — hold some sort of reserve commission. This formidable band of active, inactive and retired

weekend warriors often provides valuable, if not valiant, service when the time comes for the Pentagon's annual battle of the budget. Consider some of the more staggering conflicts of interest:

—Seven senators on the 16-member Armed Services Committee are active, inactive or retired reservists. Senator Howard Cannon, D-Nev., for example, is a former major general in the Air Force Reserve and draws

\$718.77 per month in retirement pay. At the same time, he heads two subcommittees — one on the national stockpile and naval petroleum reserves and another on tactical air power. Tom McIntyre, D.N.H., a

retired major in the Army Reserve, runs the subcommittee on research and development.

—Ten members of the House Armed Services Committee are, or were, reservists. Clark Fisher, D-

Tex., a retired lieutenant colonel in the Air Force Reserve, is a subcommittee chairman.

—Ten reservist congressmen are on the House Appropriations Committee and five of them are members of the subcommittee on defense. Robert Sikes, D-Fla., a retired major general in the Army Reserve, heads the subcommittee on military construction.

—Nine members of the House Committee on Veterans' Affairs are reservists. The chairman of the Senate Veterans Committee is also a retired reservist. He is Vance Hartke, D-Ind., formerly a lieutenant in the Naval Reserve. Two other members of Hartke's committee, Tom Stafford, R-Vt., and Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., are also reservists. Indeed, Thurmond pulls down a healthy \$5,762 a year as a retired Army Reserve major general.

—Prizes for the most ironic conflicts go to Senators Cannon and Edward Brooke, R-Mass., a retired captain in the Army Reserve who is also a member of the defense appropriations subcommittee. Both are on the Senate Ethics Committee.

Celebrated Case

The military is careful to take care of its Capitol Hill warriors. In one celebrated case, a decade ago, a congressman who had been a Navy enlisted man was suddenly knighted as an Air Force Reserve major. With 15 days of training, he became qualified as an ICBM launch officer.

More recently, we probed the military records of Sen. Claiborne Pell, D.R.I., who is a Coast Guard reserve officer, and found that he was getting retirement and promotion credits when he lectured Sea Scouts, for example. He also got reserve credits when he conducted subcommittee hearings on oceanography and again when he met with a group of fishermen to discuss lobster problems.

According to the Constitution, a congressman must not serve two masters. Article Six provides that "no person holding any office under the United States shall be a member of either house during his continuance in office."

Back in the days when Congress took the Constitution seriously, a Senator Lane from Kansas was ejected from office for accepting a reserve commission in the Union army. If today's legislators were as strict as their predecessors, more than one-fifth of the 93rd Congress would be looking for new jobs. But Congress legitimized the lawmaker-soldier with a special law in 1956.

'DOUBLE-DIPPERS'

The laws were further relaxed in 1964 with the "Dual Compensation Act," which permits federal employees who are retired reservists to collect both their second-career salaries and their military pensions. Such persons are known in the federal bureaucracy as "double-dippers;" according to the National Taxpayers Union, there are at least 100,000 on the public payroll.

Fifteen members of Congress qualify as double-dippers led by Speaker Albert, a retired Army Reserve colonel. The diminutive Oklahoma, now known by some as the "Big Dipper," draws a combined salary and pension of \$66,270.

Others include Sens. Cannon and Thurmond; Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., a retired major general in the Air Force Reserve, who gets \$6,552 in retirement pay and \$42,500 in salary; Sen. Frank Moss, D-Utah, a retired Air Force colonel who pulls down a \$4,872 pension; Rep. Ray Roberts, D-Tex., a retired captain in the Naval Reserve, who receives a pension of \$5,210; and Sen. Hugh Scott, R-Pa., another Naval Reserve captain, who gets \$1,806 in retirement pay but donates it all to charity.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Washington's Weekend Warriors



On the Right

Notes From London Town



By William F. Buckley Jr.

LONDON — The English are following the American crisis with a certain amount of satisfaction, to be sure, which is altogether natural under the circumstances historical and political. It is fashionable, over here, to say that under English institutional arrangements, the "American kind of thing" could not have happened. Mr. Michael Foot, the distinguished, and just a bit dreamy, Socialist MP is hot on the theme, pointing out that in England all you have to do is vote No Confidence in the Prime Minister and presto you get yourself a new Prime Minister. Mr. Foot is very proud of the supremacy of Parliament, and wishes we would have a supreme Parliament.

We knocked that around a bit, and I suggested that there was a case for divided government, pointing out the occasional uses of a Supreme Court that could say no alike to the legislature and to the executive, and also the occasional uses of an independent executive, which could survive plebiscitary passions in the Congress.

While we were at it, Mr. Foot was invited to explain how come his Prime Minister could take his country to war in the Suez in 1956 without consulting anybody, including — as we look back on it — the people who supply armies with gasoline and fish and

chips. He was asked to meditate on the decision of his beloved Parliament to suspend elections during the Second World War, even though Abraham Lincoln managed an election in the middle of our war, and was reminded that whereas in the U.S. you need a court order to search and enter, the English can just go ahead, without restraint. But we parted friends.

Otherwise, the concerns of the English are as usual catholic. Mr. Malcolm Muggeridge's memoirs are being serialized, and they are not surpassed, perhaps not even equalled, in quality and interest. He has done everything, known everyone, and when he was born a star was assigned to him which has followed him about ever since, through all his enthusiasms, disillusionments, and rediscoveries, shedding its light on him and providing him the supreme blessing: Muggeridge has never been dull. He could rewrite the opera of the Fabian Society, and make them joyous to read.

Prince Andrew, 13, wishes, according to the front page of The Express, that "Mummy would sometimes say 'no.'" The incident grew out of the Queen's reviewing some Color Guard or other yesterday, and being asked the ritual permission after the ceremony to break ranks. Her

son was heard to whisper his yearning to his accompanying colonel, or nanny, or whatever, and one's heart goes out to him, particularly since the photographed expression on Her Majesty's face suggests that she will be practicing saying no in the moments immediately ahead of her on returning to the Castle.

Also on the front page there is a call from the president of the football league, after surveying the damage done to the railroad cars by the young fans who had come to the game, to "bring back the birch," by which he means bring back the caning of youthful offenders who are not, one gathers, disciplined effectively by fines. Someone instantly objected that the damage done to the cars is done only by the "unruly minority," and the reader is left supposing that the president of the football league opposed nudging the orderly majority, though that was not, I think, his intention.

Mr. Bernard Levin, a splendid writer and journalist of the anti-humbig school, warns against having the Olympic Games in Moscow in 1980, reminding us all of the fiasco of 1936 when Hitler turned the Berlin Games into an Aryan paean. Actually, I think this time Mr. Levin is wrong, 1980 is only seven years off, and I cannot

imagine how the Russians could simultaneously prepare a) to receive, house, and feed, 50,000 people for the Olympic Games, and b) prepare for a world war. Anybody who has ever lined up for a cup of tea and a sandwich in Moscow will understand what I mean.

And then there is a lady called Phyllis Cornell, an expatriate American, who writes in The Times that she was recently re-disillusioned about America on taking a trip to Williamsburg. For one thing she resents the "savage" cuts in welfare taken by Richard Nixon. It is hard to understand how the lady would account for the fact that we are spending more money than ever on welfare. But mostly she was upset by having been given a menu that listed a "vegetable du jour" which turned out to be "tinned peas." I quote her: "Yes, I thought, it figures. A people who will accept tinned peas as vegetable du jour will easily be duped by a Syngman Rhee, a Bao Dai, a Ky, a Thieu, and come to think of it, a Nixon." Syngman Rhee! I had plumb forgotten how we had been taken in by Syngman Rhee! Ms. Cornell makes no reference to Leonid Brezhnev, whom one might suppose she'd have held up as our vegetable du jour.

Washington Calling

The Latest Crisis and Mr. Nixon

By MARQUIS CHILDS

WASHINGTON — Going through the necessary soul-searching of deciding whether to fight a battle, or to run away from it, is far more difficult than the battle itself. — Richard Nixon in "Six Crises."

That is a clue to the ordeal or self-imposed silence President Nixon went through for three months. That other crisis — the so-called secret fund furnished by California businessmen — was as anathema compared to a mountain when it comes to Watergate.

The crisis in 1952 when he was Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's running mate on the Republican ticket was relatively simple. He had to stand off the press attacks and the suspicions of party leaders and convince one man, that is Eisenhower, that he should not be dropped from the ticket.

Yet as he himself relates he went through an agony of self-doubt. He relates how as the attack grew in intensity

the fight went out of him and he wondered how much more of this beating he could take. Expressing his doubts to his wife he said that he thought he should resign if that would help Eisenhower win. As he relates it, she scoffed at these doubts and insisted that he must rule resignation out.

But self-torture went on. He describes how after a conference with four close advisers that lasted until 3 a.m. in a hotel room in Portland, he sat for another two hours brooding about how he could find a way out. This is a poignant picture, charged with his own feeling of the vigil of a wronged and lonely man.

Finally at 5 a.m. he made the basic decision to fight to stay on the ticket since, if he were to resign it would be an admission of guilt and it might cost Eisenhower the election. The next passage was equally revealing of the man in torment:

"Now the most difficult phase of the crisis was over

— that agonizing period when I had to make the decision to fight the battle or to run away. Ahead of me were still three days of almost superhuman effort: Preparing for the battle and then the battle itself, a half-hour broadcast in which the slightest mistake might spell disaster for me, my family, and my party."

Although in magnitude the crisis over the fund cannot be compared with the ordeal of Watergate, the circumstances in these turning points in Nixon's life are strikingly the same. He had begun his Vice Presidential tour in California in a state of euphoria, the darling of his party for his attack on the Communists and his prosecution of Alger Hiss. This was just as the charges on the fund surfaced in newspapers across the country.

The Watergate disclosures came after Nixon had won the greatest landslide in history carrying every state except Massachusetts. If he was not

euphoric he was imbued with such confidence as to seem to put him beyond the common reach. His successes in foreign policy — China, the Soviet Union — lent a magisterial air to what he meant to be a triumphant second term.

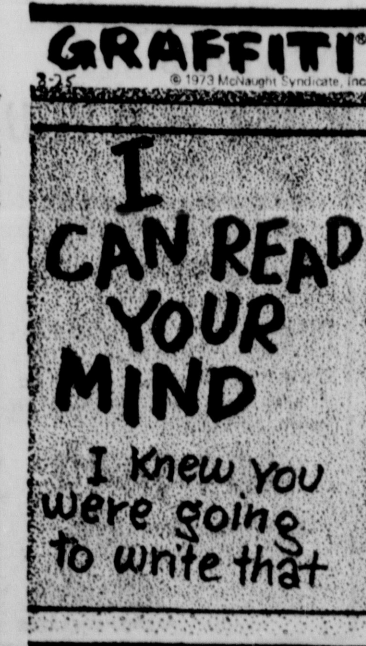
Then came the descent into the pit. His April 10 speech in his own defense was found to be confused and contradictory. Even friends said privately that it had done more harm than good. His daughter, Julie Nixon Eisenhower, told reporters that he had seriously discussed resigning.

If a week of uncertainty caused him the anguish he relates in "Six Crises," one can only speculate on the ordeal of three months that ended with his speech Wednesday night. The President has been so isolated during this time that those who have had glimpses of him from time to time give conflicting reports. Some have seen him as confident and poised, while

others found him tense and distracted.

Given the Nixon temperament, the introverted isolated sufferer who anguishes alone as he has shown not only in "Six Crises" but in episodes throughout his career, the question is whether he has been badly scarred by his latest ordeal. That is to say whether he is a whole man who can lead the nation out of the worst trouble since the Civil War. In the introduction to "Six Crises" he doubts the "born leader" theory and adds that he has found that leaders are subject to all human frailties: They lose their tempers, become depressed, experience the other symptoms of tension. Sometimes even strong men cry.

This was the diagnosis of Richard Nixon behind the blind of his own secrecy. His conduct in the days and weeks will be a supreme test of a President who has seen his greatest triumph overwhelmed by disaster.





AFTER 48 YEARS — William J. Guldý (R) receives congratulations from Leonard A. Bovee, president of the Kingston Typographical Union, prior to punching his time card for the last time at The Daily Freeman. Guldý, a compositor,

is retiring after 48 years with the newspaper. A union member for 29 years, he will be honored at a dinner after returning from a vacation in Florida. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

Infirmary Program Benefits

By LYNN MULVANEY

KINGSTON "Everybody needs someone and I am very glad that I had the opportunity to be that someone," said JoAnn Szpulecki, Kingston High School junior, reflecting on the summer she and five other local young women spent helping out with activities at Ulster County Infirmary.

JoAnn explained that working at the Infirmary brought her into direct contact with the aged and their problems and she found that the elderly have many skills which they are only now discovering through the program and that "with a little reassurance from someone, they can help themselves with little things."

JoAnn and the other girls engaged the elderly men and women in such activities as arts and crafts, games, reading and outings.

The program, which was sponsored by the Ulster County Department of Social Services, is a pilot program here with reimbursement by the state. It is intended to not only aid the elderly but to provide the young women hired with insight and education regarding problems of the aged and to also inform them concerning the various programs and agencies of the Department of Social Services.

The Summer Work Training Program for Students also included hour-long daily lectures

over a four-week period during which the students became acquainted with such subjects as nutrition, geriatric care, child welfare, health related facilities, pharmacy in geriatric care, physical therapy, medical assistance and gerontology.

"Probably the most significant aspect of the program was the real experience between the students and the aged and the practical help given to the Infirmary staff," said Robert Hauge, training coordinator who has general responsibility for the program. Hauge is employed by the Department of Social Services.

"This reciprocal relationship is sure to benefit both the aged clients and the students involved," he explained.

Mrs. Edna Helmich, medical worker coordinator at the Infirmary said, "the girls did a remarkable job with the geriatric clients. The compassion and understanding they displayed was the best therapy the clients could receive."

In addition to JoAnn, the other activities aides included Cheryl Ryan, a sociology major at the College of Our Lady of the Elms; Doreen Schrader, Kingston High School graduate, class of 1973; Shirley Swartzmiller a sophomore at Mt. Ida Junior College and Virginia Swart, who left the program at the end of July.

Myra Musiakiewicz, who will be a senior at State University College at Geneseo, also was employed as a clerical aide in Health Related Services.

The recruitment and screening of the girls was done by the Rev. Dr. Frank L. Gollnick, administrator of the Infirmary.

The girls were paid \$75 a week for the 10-week period they were employed at the Infirmary. The cost was reimbursed by the state up to 87 per cent.

Mary Poulakis, acting activities leader with direct supervision of infirmary aides, called the summer work program "a boon to our activities department and the best thing that ever happened."

There has always been a shortage of personnel needed to reach the large number of residents at the Infirmary she explained. Since it has been expanded to 200 beds, it has been impossible to acquaint ourselves with the needs of so many ill and handicapped residents and work with them. The addition of young women, willing and helpful in every way, was a blessing and the greatest asset to the Infirmary this summer.

Dr. Gollnick, said he hopes the program will be continued next year saying the young people did an exemplary job and that in their youth-oriented

enthusiastic way they have brought much joy and inspiration to the whole facility.



ANOTHER ASSET — Mrs. Mary Poulakis (C) at crafts sale held earlier this week at the Kingston Shopping Plaza. Summer workers assisting in this effort, also, included Cheryl Ryan (L), JoAnn Szpulecki, Shirley Swartzmiller and Doreen Schrader. The summer workers sold various items made by the Infirmary residents with proceeds earmarked for the purchase of more materials. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

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65 From County

4-H'ers at the State Fair

KINGSTON Upwards of 65 Ulster County youngsters identified with 4H work will be at the 1973 New

York State Fair which opens Tuesday in Syracuse. The local 4Hers were selected for competition at the Syracuse fair during competition con-

ducted at the Ulster County Fair in New Paltz.

County youngsters will be either, exhibiting their projects in the areas of Home Economics, Horticulture, vegetables, handyman, showing their horses, dairy or beef cattle or dogs or else participating in the tractor driving contest.

On opening day, Tuesday, the county 4Hers will be involved in such events as dairy cattle judging, fitting and showmanship, ornamental horticultural, working exhibits and demonstrations in youth building.

Wednesday's competition will involve county representatives in tractor contest, judging of Holstein classes and working exhibits and demonstrations.

The Thursday 4H competition

includes poultry science judging, dog obedience, and working exhibits and demonstrations. Friday's schedule includes vegetable crops, dog obedience, horse show and working exhibits and demonstrations.

On Saturday, the Western Horse Show continues with conformation classes for horses and ponies and exhibits.

The Sunday schedule features mostly the horse competition with judging, horse bowl contest, English horse and pony fitting in showmanship contest and judging of exhibits and demonstrations.

Closing day of the state fair, Monday, Labor Day, finds 4H action in English horse show and judging of exhibits and demonstrations.

Real Bargain

SYRACUSE The 1973 New York State Superfair opening Tuesday in Syracuse is a real bargain.

Some \$170,000 in first rate entertainment for the seven-day fair, concluding Labor Day Monday Sept. 3, will be free to fairgoers just for the price of admission.

In addition, exhibits, displays and demonstrations also are free in buildings open from 10 a.m. until 10 p.m. daily. There are minor changes for the midway rides, for the motorcycle races Sept. 1 and for the Labor Day stock car championship.

And there's food bargains at the fair, as well, including honeymilk at five cents at the Rainbow Milk Bar, free potatoes in the Horticulture Building, samples from cooking demonstrations in the Arts and Home Center and blue-ribbon winning State Fair recipes will be available for 10 cents at the Culinary Arts Center.

Tuesday's opening day at the fair brings together one of the best lineups ever in the way of entertainment including such big names as Bobby Vinton and Mae Davis, Charley Pride,

Myron Floren and the Lawrence Welk Orchestra and many others. All of the free entertainment will be at the Empire Court.

Opening day ceremonies this year promise to be very colorful.

Indians from the Six Nations Iroquois Confederacy will officially open the 1973 fair with smoke signals. The Indians will then parade in ceremonial garb complete with head dresses from the Indian Village to Empire Court. This ceremony is scheduled to get underway at 10 a.m.

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Length	reg. sale	reg. sale	reg. sale	reg. sale
63"	\$16 14.99	\$28 24.99	\$34 29.99	\$46 32.99
84"	\$20 14.99	\$34 24.99	\$41 29.99	\$55 32.99

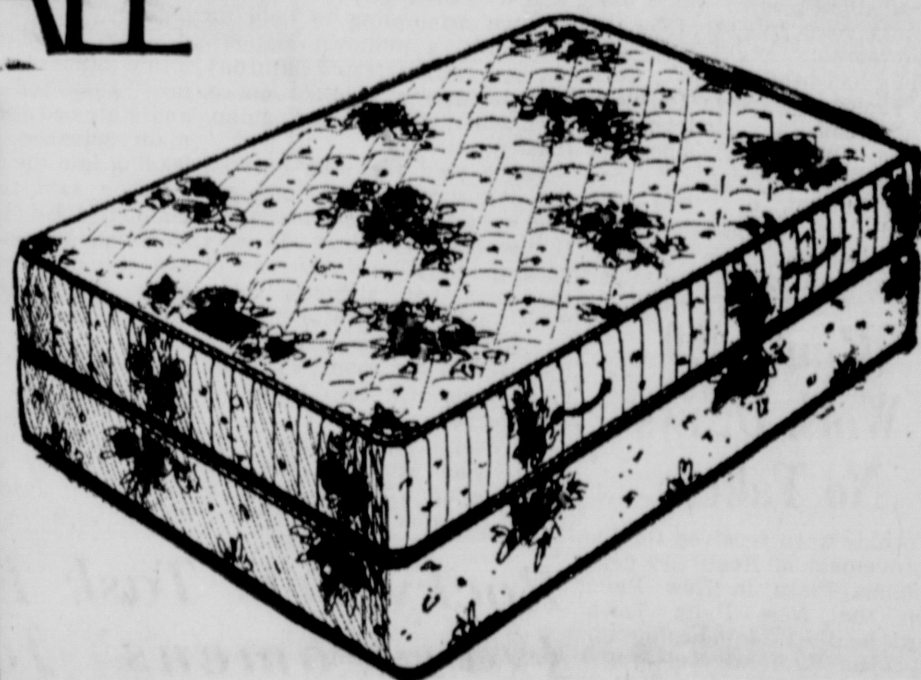
plain valance reg. \$6 **2.99**

fringed valance reg. \$7 **3.99**

jabots valance reg. \$9 **5.99**

tie back reg. \$8 **3.99**

(please allow 1 week delivery)



luxurious quilted print bedding
mattress or box spring by Simmons

firm twin

59.95*

312 coil mattress
sani-seal protected cover
* add \$10 for full size

extra firm twin

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312 coil mattress
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polyester tip sheared carpet

reg. 11.99 sq. yd.

9.66 sq. yd.

all the luxury of a plush carpet with easy upkeep of polyester. price includes padding and installation. phone your nearest wallace's store and have samples shown in your home.

floor coverings

Wallace's
Ulster Shopping Plaza
Ulster Ave. Mall
Kingston 331-6500

CHARGE !!! use your convenient wallace charge account! or charge it with bankamericard or master charge!
shop wallace's monday thru friday 10 a.m. 'til 9 p.m., sat. 10-5:30—for phone orders dial 331-6500

Paltz Police Arrest Pair

NEW PALTZ — Two Poughkeepsie men were arrested Saturday by New Paltz Village Police on charges of possession of stolen property following a high speed chase which ended in a crash, and an ensuing foot chase.

Police said that at about 7 a.m. Ross Harris, 21, of 49 Market Street, Poughkeepsie, and Richard Ackerman, 20, of 2 South Clinton Street, were observed driving on Main Street in a vehicle which had been reported stolen from Harrington Street, New Paltz, earlier in the day.

Police said a chase followed and continued through the village for about three-quarters of a mile, with speeds reached in excess of 60 miles per hour. The vehicle chase ended when the allegedly stolen car crashed into a tree, and Harris and Ackerman fled on foot.

The two men were caught after running about a block and a half, police said. They were charged with second degree possession of stolen property in connection with the motor vehicle. Additionally, a second count of possession of stolen property was lodged against each man when they were found to have typewriters allegedly stolen from the Highland Central School earlier in the day in the car.

The two men were arraigned before Lloyd Town Justice Lewis DiStasi and were confined in Ulster County Jail in lieu of \$5,000 bail each pending appearances Aug. 31 before New Paltz Town Justice Rexford Schneider.

Police said there was no major damage done to the car in the crash.



A STEP CLOSER . . . Caril Ann Fugate, the companion of mass killer Charles Starkweather on an 11-murder rampage, moved a long step toward freedom Friday in Lincoln, Neb. The state parole board recommended commutation of her life sentence to pave the way for parole. Miss Fugate is shown being escorted from the courthouse (R) in Lincoln, Nov. 21, 1958 after hearing the judge sentence her to life imprisonment. She was 15. At left, she is shown leaving a parole board hearing in Lincoln recently. (UPI)

Army of Firemen Contain Last Forest Blaze

The last major forest fire in the west was contained Saturday, and an army of 10,000 firemen began returning to their homes across the nation after the worst outbreak of timber blazes in the area's history.

Nearly 200,000 acres of timber and range land were blackened. Damage estimates exceeded \$100 million.

About 30 million board feet of lumber was lost in California's Eldorado National Forest alone. Roughly, this was enough for 3,000 three-bedroom houses.

Firefighters, who came from as far as New Jersey and Alaska, began leaving for home, it was announced by the Interagency Fire Center at Boise, Idaho.

The last major fire to be contained was at Hell's Canyon, at the bottom of the mile-deep Snake River gorge on the Idaho-Oregon border. It consumed 16,000 acres while fire fighters were frustrated by the steep terrain.

They had been unable to hack out enough clearings to block the spread of wind-whipped flames. On Friday hopes for control were suddenly dashed by a flareup, but then rain helped by dampening the parched canyon.

The blaze was contained

In California, state officials said the 10,600-acre Eldorado National Forest fire burned through growth of between 200 and 300 years old. They said it would take 100 years before timber there is harvestable again.

Lewis Moran estimated that 60 out of 300 fires in his area were caused by arsonists, and most of the others by human carelessness.

Labor Dispute Blocks Canal

PANAMA CITY (UPI) — Ship traffic through the Panama Canal came to a near standstill Saturday when 96 American canal pilots stayed off their jobs in a labor dispute with the Panama Canal Co., a U.S. government agency.

The job action was apparently in defiance of a temporary restraining order signed Friday by a U.S. district court judge.

All the pilots involved are Americans who guide ships through the locks of the

Panama Canal. There are no Panamanians involved.

The action Saturday came one day after the company summarily dismissed five officers of the Panama Canal Pilots Association in connection with a work slowdown.

"The pilots' failure to resume normal operations despite a U.S. district court order has created a serious disruption in international trade and can have far reaching effects on many nations, shipping companies and individuals," a spokesman for the company said.

"Some emergency actions have been initiated and others are under study. Operating procedures have been amended

to speed transits considering the limited pilot force still working."

The company said 84 pilots reported sick Saturday morning and 12 not scheduled for work did not answer their telephones or doorbells. According to the pilots association, there are between 135 and 140 pilots in the Canal Zone available for work.

In the labor dispute, the canal company accused the pilots of engineering a deliberate slowdown during the past two weeks. The pilots denied it, but demanded that more pilots be hired to lighten their work load.

Gotham Police Arrest Gunmen

NEW YORK (UPI) — Three gunmen attempting to hold up Ma Bell's, a midtown Manhattan bar, were arrested Saturday after a porter sneaked out a back door and alerted authorities.

Police said the men entered the bar shortly after midnight and were told by the manager, William Martin, that he was getting ready to close. Two of the men then allegedly drew guns and forced Martin, the bartender and the cashier into the back of the room while the other man took \$865 from the cash register.

However, police said, the porter who works at the bar had been able to sneak out a back entrance and trip a

alarm to warn police of the holdup.

Within minutes, four anti-crime officers and two patrolmen answered the summons and stationed themselves at the main entrance and at a door leading into the back alleyway.

Police said that one of the gunmen tried to get out the back but surrendered when he saw the patrolmen waiting for him. Then, police said, the officers rushed the other men inside the bar and took them into custody.

Arrested and charged with assault, robbery, possession of dangerous weapons and stolen property were Cervantes Hernandez, 19; Jose Diaz, 18; and Rafael Luna, 25.

Ellenville State Police Arrest Migrant Laborer

KERHONKSON — A 21-year-old migrant laborer was arrested Friday night by Ellenville State Police on a charge of robbery in the first degree following an alleged theft at gunpoint at Morgan's General Store, Sampsonville Road, Kerhonkson.

Police said the alleged robbery, in which some \$160 was reported as taken from a cash register, occurred shortly before 6:15 p.m. when they were notified.

James Johnson Jr., 21, a laborer at Bar-Ro Acres Inc., was arrested at the laborer's camp.

Police said Terry Morgan, who was in charge of the store when the alleged robbery oc-

curred, told them a Black male, later identified as Johnson, spent about an hour in the store while business was brisk, and when the customers left, allegedly pulled a revolver, told Morgan to lie on the floor and rifled the cash register.

Johnson then fled on foot through a wooded area, police said.

Johnson was arrested at Bar-Ro Acres by BCI Investigator M.J. Mahoney, Trooper D. H. Diamond and Zone Sgt. D. H. Paulson.

Arraigned before Rochester Town Justice Harold Lipton, Johnson was confined in Ulster County Jail in lieu of \$5,000 bail pending a preliminary hearing Wednesday.

Girl Badly Bitten by Dog

ROSENDALE — A seven-year-old Malverne, L. I. girl was rushed to New York Hospital in New York City by Doctor's Ambulance for special surgery after she was bitten in the face by a dog while visiting relatives in Rosendale.

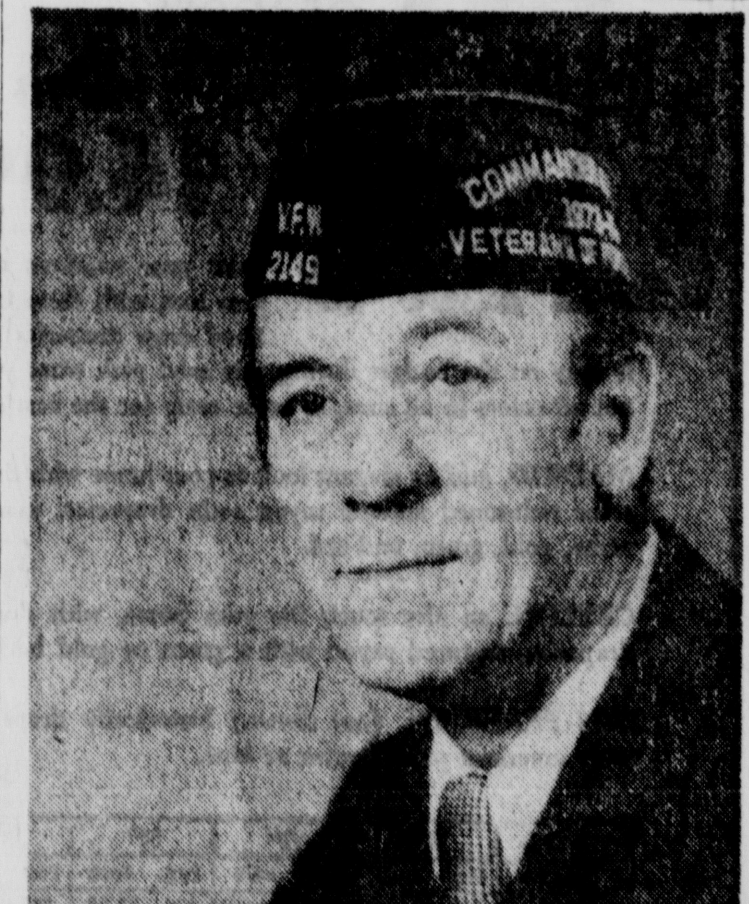
The girl, Anne Marie Carey, of 66 Clinton Street, Malverne, was reportedly bitten severely on the cheek by an Irish Setter parents at the home of her Rosendale relatives.

She was taken to Kingston Hospital, and then driven to New York Hospital by the ambulance service, where a special surgeon was waiting.

Her condition was unavailable late Saturday night.

Geraldine White Longtoe, 46, of 8 Webster Street, died Saturday after a short illness. She was a communicant of St. Mary's Church, Mrs. Longtoe was born Dec. 2, 1926, at Quarryville, the daughter of the late Anthony and Josephine White. She is survived by her husband, Staff Sergeant Arthur W. Longtoe Sr., U.S. Army, and a son, Arthur W. Longtoe Jr., of Saugerties. Several nieces and nephews also survive.

Entrusted to the care of the Keyser Funeral Service, Kingston chapel, Albany and Manor Avenues, where the cortege will form Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. and proceed to St. Mary's Church where at 10 a.m. a Mass of the Resurrection will be offered for the repose of her soul. Burial in St. Mary's Cemetery, Ellenville. Friends may call at Keyser's Kingston Chapel today from 7 to 9 p.m. and Monday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.



NEW COMMANDER . . . Ray R. Soden of Bensenville, Ill., public relations representative for the Illinois Bell Telephone Co. has been elected Commander in Chief of the Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW) at the organizations 74th National Convention in New Orleans. (UPI)

The Weather

per cent today and tonight. Winds light and variable under 12 miles an hour.

Sunday, Aug. 26, 1973
Sun rises at 6:17 a.m.; sun sets at 7:39 p.m. E.S.T.
Weather: Partly Sunny.

The Temperature
The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 55 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to 6 a.m. today was 67 degrees.

Local Death Record, Memoriams

Janet L. Callaghan
Janet L. Callaghan, 88, of Mt. Tremper, formerly of Brooklyn, died Saturday in Kingston. Born Dec. 21, 1884, in Woodcliff, N. J., she was the daughter of the late Thomas and Rose Reid. She was the widow of John J. Callaghan, of Brooklyn and Mt. Tremper. Surviving are two daughters: Mrs. Howard (Marian) Umhey and Mrs. Rosalia Sheehan, both of Mt. Tremper. Also surviving are eight grandchildren. Mrs. Callaghan was a member of St. Francis de Sales Church and of the Sodality of Our Lady of La Salette. The funeral will be held Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. from the E. B. Gormley Funeral Home, Main Street, Phoenicia, thence to St. Francis de Sales Church where at 10 a.m. a Mass of the Resurrection will be celebrated. Burial in Shandaken Rural Cemetery. Friends may call from 7 to 9 p.m. today, and anytime Monday. Donations may be made to St. Francis de Sales Church or the charity of your choice.

Mrs. Viola Green
Mrs. Viola N. Green, 78, of 84 Market Street, Ellenville, died Saturday at her home. She was born in Ulster Heights Feb. 14, 1895, a daughter of the late Charles and Sarah Jane DeLancey Bennett. She was married in Wawarsing July 19, 1957 to the late Jacob Green. Mrs. Green was a member of the Wawarsing Gospel Church. Surviving are two sisters: Mrs. Ellen Brown, of North Wilbraham, Mass.; and Mrs. Ora Hutton, of Livingston, N.J.; a brother, George Bennett, of Monson, Mass.; and several nieces, nephews, and cousins. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 1 p.m. from the Donald H. Bury Funeral Home Inc., 21 Canal Street, Ellenville, with the Rev. William Hollingshead, pastor of the Wawarsing Gospel Church, officiating. Burial will be in the Fantinekill Cemetery, Ellenville. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 7 to 9 p.m. and Monday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

FUNERAL NOTICES

HANSEN — N. August, Aug. 24, 1973, of Fred Short Road, High Woods; husband of Sophie Johnson Hansen; father of Ronald Hansen; grandfather of Kenneth Hansen; brother of Arthur Hansen and Mrs. Olga Paulsen. Also surviving are two brothers in Norway and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services Monday at 2 p.m. at the Lasher Funeral Home Inc., Woodstock. Interment Chestnut Hill Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

KENNEDY — Kenneth J., suddenly, at St. Peter's Hospital, Albany, Aug. 24, 1973; husband of the late Esther Powell; father of Mrs. Jacquelyn Headley; grandfather of Joel Tyler III, Kenneth Scott, Nancy Powell Headley, all of Albany; son of Mrs. Charles Fox formerly of Kingston.

Funeral services will be held Monday morning at 11 o'clock from the Congregational Christian Church, Ravena, N. Y. Friends may call at the church Sunday afternoon from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 in the evening. Contributions to the memorial fund of the church would be appreciated.

LITTLE — At rest August 23, 1973, Alida Supplies Little of Garden Court, Saugerties, formerly of Kingston mother of James Little, Richard Little, and Mrs. Richard (Caroline) DeKay; sister of Frank Supplies.

Entrusted to the care of the Keyser Funeral Service, Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenues, where the Rev. Arthur Oudemool will officiate on Monday, 11 a.m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Hurley Cemetery. The family will receive their friends at the Kingston Chapel Friday and Saturday 7-9 and Sunday 2-4 and 7-9 p.m.

LONGTOE — At rest August 25, 1973, Geraldine White Longtoe of 8 Webster Street, Wife of S/Sgt. Arthur W. Longtoe Sr., a Mass, mother of Arthur W. Longtoe Jr.

Entrusted to the care of the Keyser Funeral Service, Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenues, where the cortege will form on Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. and proceed to St. Mary's Church where at 10 a.m. a Mass of the Resurrection will be offered for the repose of her soul. Interment, St. Mary's Cemetery. The family will receive their friends at the Kingston Chapel Sunday 7 to 9 and Monday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

NOONAN — Agnes K. of East Kingston on August 23, 1973, sister of Mrs. Mary Reynolds; several nephews also survive.

Reposing at the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue. Funeral will be held on Monday at 9:15 a.m., thence to St. Colman's Church where at 10 a.m. a Mass of the Resurrection will be sung. Burial in Mt. Calvary Cemetery, L. I. Friends may call Sunday 2-4, 7-9 p.m.

In Memoriam
In loving memory of my husband and our father, J. Fletcher Wells, whom God called Aug. 26, 1973. But still the empty chair Reminds us of the face, the smile Of one who once sat there.

Wife, LOUISE
CHILDREN
and GRANDCHILDREN

In Memoriam
In loving memory of my husband and our father, J. Fletcher Wells, whom God called Aug. 26, 1973. But still the empty chair Reminds us of the face, the smile Of one who once sat there.

Wife, LOUISE
CHILDREN
and GRANDCHILDREN

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In Memoriam
In loving memory of Cheryl Rowles on her 14th birthday, Aug. 26, 1973. Dear is the grave where our darling is laid. Sweet is the memory that never will fade. Her little soul, so pure and sweet. Will blossom at the Saviour's feet.

MOMMY and DADDY
SISTER and BROTHERS

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331-1473

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Town of Esopus Conservatives Endorse Seven

ESOPUS — Town of Esopus Conservative Party has endorsed two Republicans and five Democrats in the bids for town posts in the November election.

Those nominated included incumbent Democratic Supervisor George Freer, Mrs. Marilyn Coffey of St. Remy for town clerk, also a Democrat and Mrs. Helen Dargie of New Salem for tax collector, a Democrat.

Those nominated for four year town councilman posts were Republicans George Villiem of Ulster Park and Republican Thomas Johnson of Sleightsburg.

Democrat John Grady of Rifton received the Conservative nod for the two year councilman post and Democrat Lawrence Hiller was nominated for town justice, four years.

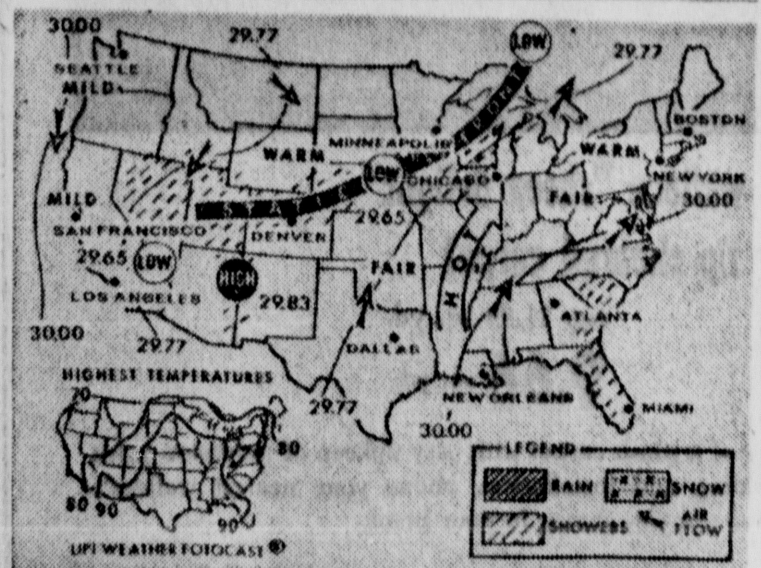
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For Period Ending 7 p.m. Tonight
Today, scattered showers and thunderstorms are expected from the Central Rockies along a narrow band to the Great Lakes and over portions of the South Atlantic States. Temperatures will be very warm and hot over the central and eastern states. Maximum temperatures: Atlanta 89, Boston 83, Chicago 95, Cleveland 89, Dallas 85, Denver 90, Duluth 80, Jacksonville 90, Kansas City 96, Little Rock 95, Los Angeles 74, Miami 87, Minneapolis 89, New Orleans 91, New York 81, Phoenix 97, San Francisco 70, Seattle 69, St. Louis 95 and Washington 89.

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- Be Here Early — Our Biggest Sale Yet
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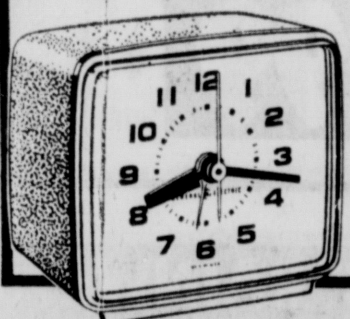
all items while quantities last

GENERAL ELECTRIC

ALARM CLOCK

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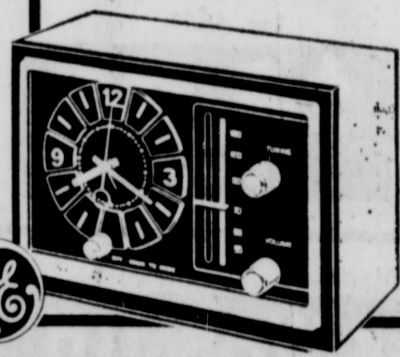
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Reg. \$12.99

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GENERAL ELECTRIC

STYLING DRYER

SD-1 or SD-2

White or Black
Incl. Free Hair SprayReg.
\$12.99**\$8.88**

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LARGE GROUP

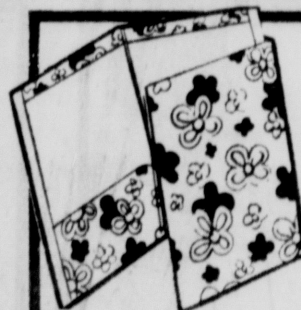
2-Year Certificate
Teens., Ladies', Men's

WATCHES

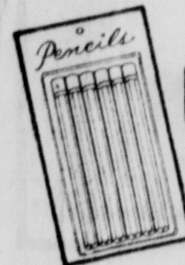
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Twin Pocket
**Cardboard
Portfolio**
21¢



Pkg. 6 Yellow
LEAD PENCILS
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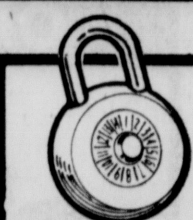


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PLASTIC BINDER
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3 Rings **57¢**

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WHITE PASTE
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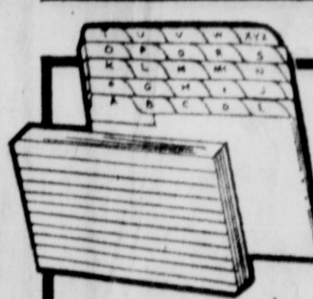
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\$2.49 **1.88**

Combination
Padlock or Bike Lock
Your Choice **59¢**

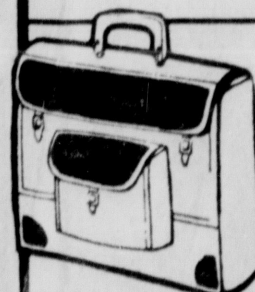
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3x5 Pkg. of 100
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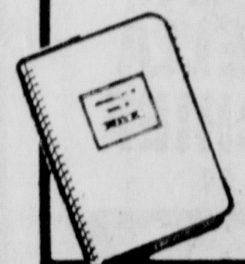
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Durable Vinyl
School Bag
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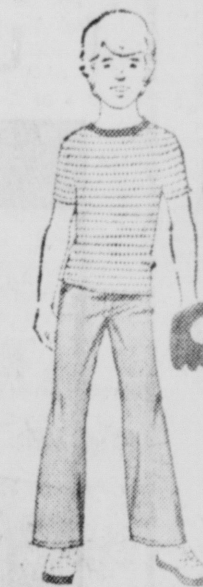
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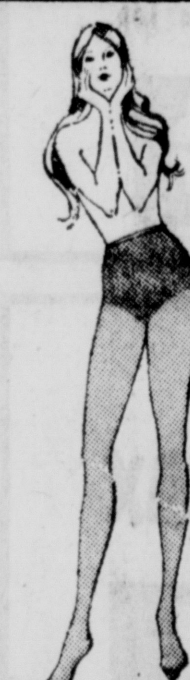
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\$13.88 Reg. \$17.99

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SOCKS

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PANTIES

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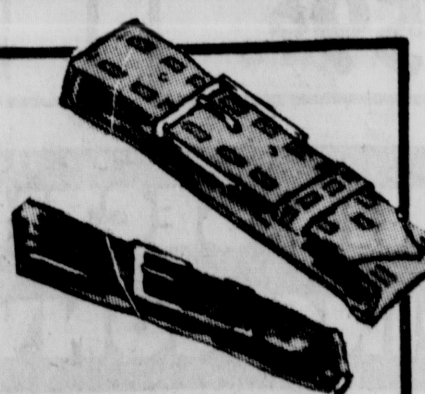
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Polyester/Cotton

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SLACKS**2 pr. \$5.00**Boys' Cotton
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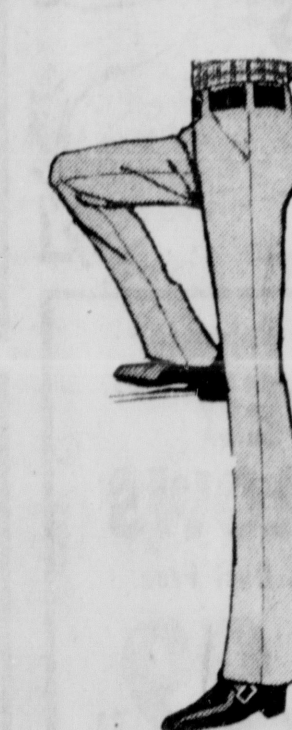
POLYESTER SLACKS

Men's

POLYESTER
SLACKS

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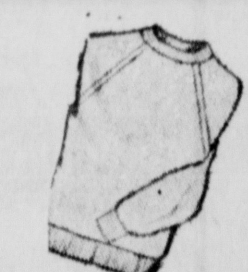
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Brown Sizes to 10

Reg. \$5.99

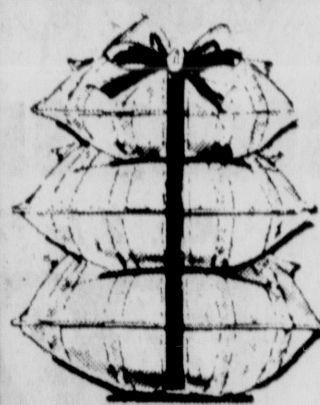
\$3.77

100% Polyester
Fits Twin & Full

COMFORTERS

Reversible Print to Plain

\$6.99



Puron Polyester

BED PILLOWS

Lint & Dust Free

\$1.99 ea.

2 oz. Fastest Powder

DENTURE ADHESIVE

Reg. 98¢

54¢

14 oz. Btl. Lavis

MOUTHWASH

Reg. \$1.39

66¢

Box of 20 Effident

DENTURE CLEANSER

Reg. 79¢

43¢

Shick Super II

5 Blade Crtgs. Plus

FREE RAZOR

Reg. \$1.19

72¢

3 1/2 oz. Btl. Breck

Gold Formula

SHAMPOO

Reg. 74¢

29¢

White Rain

HAIR SPRAY

Reg., X-Hold, Unscented,
with Oil

Reg. \$1.49

76¢

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CaterTr 1.50 72 15% 13% 13% — %
 Castlec 1.00 72 15% 13% 13% — %
 CaterTr 1.50 701 62% 60% 60% — 1%

Insurance	7.83	7.77	7.79	- .02	Dreyfus Grp.	6.13	6.04	6.13	- .09	Lincoln Inv	8.57	8.46	8.54	- .08	Cap Op n	10.10	10.00	10.10	- .10	Fairfax Wld-Watnns	wd-When d					
Advicars Fund	4.10	4.00	4.10	- .00	Pilot Fund	7.35	7.29	7.32	- .05	Life Inv	6.89	6.76	6.83	- .05	Pilgrimage Fnd	12.24	12.12	12.23	- .07	Stock n	14.52	14.31	14.47	- .05	Tributed Wld-When Inced	wd-When d

Amer Express: General	15.80	15.87	15.80	-0.07	CompuLink: H	24.17	24.79	22.14	-1.18	Magnum Capors	3.50	3.45	3.48	-0.04
Income Fund	5.85	5.83	5.84	+0.01	Hamilton:					Travelers EoFd	9.98	9.82	9.98	+0.16
										TransAm Cap	8.24	8.16	8.23	-0.01
										Convert	10.40	10.31	10.40	+0.01
										George	14.89	14.71	14.80	-0.01

NEW YORK (AP)—The following list	Anchor Group:	1992	1991	1990	1989	1988	1987	1986	1985	1984	1983	1982	1981	1980	1979	1978	1977	1976	1975	1974	1973	1972	1971	1970	1969	1968	1967	1966	1965	1964	1963	1962	1961	1960	1959	1958	1957	1956	1955	1954	1953	1952	1951	1950	1949	1948	1947	1946	1945	1944	1943	1942	1941	1940	1939	1938	1937	1936	1935	1934	1933	1932	1931	1930	1929	1928	1927	1926	1925	1924	1923	1922	1921	1920	1919	1918	1917	1916	1915	1914	1913	1912	1911	1910	1909	1908	1907	1906	1905	1904	1903	1902	1901	1900	1899	1898	1897	1896	1895	1894	1893	1892	1891	1890	1889	1888	1887	1886	1885	1884	1883	1882	1881	1880	1879	1878	1877	1876	1875	1874	1873	1872	1871	1870	1869	1868	1867	1866	1865	1864	1863	1862	1861	1860	1859	1858	1857	1856	1855	1854	1853	1852	1851	1850	1849	1848	1847	1846	1845	1844	1843	1842	1841	1840	1839	1838	1837	1836	1835	1834	1833	1832	1831	1830	1829	1828	1827	1826	1825	1824	1823	1822	1821	1820	1819	1818	1817	1816	1815	1814	1813	1812	1811	1810	1809	1808	1807	1806	1805	1804	1803	1802	1801	1800	1799	1798	1797	1796	1795	1794	1793	1792	1791	1790	1789	1788	1787	1786	1785	1784	1783	1782	1781	1780	1779	1778	1777	1776	1775	1774	1773	1772	1771	1770	1769	1768	1767	1766	1765	1764	1763	1762	1761	1760	1759	1758	1757	1756	1755	1754	1753	1752	1751	1750	1749	1748	1747	1746	1745	1744	1743	1742	1741	1740	1739	1738	1737	1736	1735	1734	1733	1732	1731	1730	1729	1728	1727	1726	1725	1724	1723	1722	1721	1720	1719	1718	1717	1716	1715	1714	1713	1712	1711	1710	1709	1708	1707	1706	1705	1704	1703	1702	1701	1700	1699	1698	1697	1696	1695	1694	1693	1692	1691	1690	1689	1688	1687	1686	1685	1684	1683	1682	1681	1680	1679	1678	1677	1676	1675	1674	1673	1672	1671	1670	1669	1668	1667	1666	1665	1664	1663	1662	1661	1660	1659	1658	1657	1656	1655	1654	1653	1652	1651	1650	1649	1648	1647	1646	1645	1644	1643	1642	1641	1640	1639	1638	1637	1636	1635	1634	1633	1632	1631	1630	1629	1628	1627	1626	1625	1624	1623	1622	1621	1620	1619	1618	1617	1616	1615	1614	1613	1612	1611	1610	1609	1608	1607	1606	1605	1604	1603	1602	1601	1600	1599	1598	1597	1596	1595	1594	1593	1592	1591	1590	1589	1588	1587																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																				
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Downs									
Name	Week	Med	Net						
Common	1.84	1.84	1.85	—	04				
Six	8.96	8.87	8.95	—	04				
Income	11.05	11.39	11.03	—	02				
Mutual	8.67	8.58	8.65	—	07				
InvestBd	18.70	18.60	18.70	—	10				
MedGrd	18.70	18.19	18.70	—	09				
Overseas Fund	11.76	11.62	11.70	—	08				
Southwlnv Gth	5.96	5.90	5.99	—	12				
Wisconsin Fd	5.43	5.35	5.41	—	02				
Armada Cp	5.14	5.05	5.10	—	06				

16 Semtech	20	-2	Off	16.7	Growth Shr	9.94	9.86	9.94	-02	months ended June 30 it had	\$2,020,000	for net sales.	Come per share \$5 cents compared	670,130 Common shares	Out-	quarterly distributions from net	Name	Last	Net	Pct
					Income	9.18	9.66	9.48	+01				compared to \$15.207.000 in 1972:							
													to last years \$5 cents. The standing on June 30 1972							

20 Rest. Assoc	1 1/2	- 1/4	Off	14.3	Consolidat	Inv	11.00	10.82	11.00	+ .25	and after extraordinary items,	NORWALK, CONN.	The report is highlighted by The chain's estimated sales	Meenah Oil Co., Inc. directors
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ended June 30, 1975 was 3,931,200. Average shares out-

54%	53%	Deere Co	361,800	54	54%	—	Income of \$259,000 with a net	outstanding compared with 80	to \$22,451,477 from \$20,985,150
20%	13%	FedNat Mig	900,500	193L	193L	193L			



WINNIE THE POOH AND FAN CLUB

Winnie-Pooh Due at Sears

KINGSTON — It will be Children's Day all next week at Sears in the Kingston Shopping Plaza. And the reason for this undeclared Children's Week? Why, it's none other than the personal appearance of Winnie the Pooh, right out of A. A. Milne's favorite children's classic.

Chevrolet Sales Up in July For Local Zone

TARRYTOWN — Chevrolet zone sales for July in the Tarrytown area totaled 6,524 new passenger cars and trucks, W. M. Smith, zone manager, reported today.

"The July sales pace continued well ahead of our record setting 1972 levels," Smith said. "Consumer demand is remaining strong into the cleanup period as we move into the end of the 1973 model run."

Zone passenger car sales for the month totaled 5,338, versus 5,472 a year ago. June sales totaled 5,497. Truck sales totaled 1,186, up from 976 in July, 1972 and also up from 883 in June.

Calendar year to date sales in the zone area total 44,814 new car and truck deliveries compared to 39,946 for the first seven months of 1972.

Nationally, Chevrolet posted its best July in history with deliveries of 329,866 cars and trucks, up from the previous high set in July, 1972 of 312,554. The monthly sales record pushed calendar year to date sales totals to 2,203,776 versus 1,936,707 for the first seven months of 1972.

The zone includes Chevrolet dealers in Westchester County, Connecticut and extends north to Albany.

The Chevrolet dealer in Kingston is Michael Chevrolet, 731 Broadway.

Winnie will make a real whirlwind arrival at the uptown Plaza project Monday by touching down about 3 p. m. by helicopter.

It promises to be quite a week at Sears and store officials have worked up a busy schedule of events for the celebrated guest.

Winnie will visit with the children of the Kingston area during the entire week, greeting the youngsters Monday through Friday between the hours of 3 and 4 in the afternoon and again from 7 to 8 p. m. in the evening. In addition, there will be Pooh giveaways and balloons for the small fry.

And that's not all. Winnie the Pooh also will have a fashion show of all the latest fall fashions for both boys and girls Tuesday night at 7 o'clock in the furniture section of Sears. And, of course, Winnie invites everyone.

And Winnie also will be the focal point of a coloring contest for the young boys and girls. Prizes will be \$25 in children's fashions for the boy and girl whose coloring of Winnie the Pooh is selected.

Winnie says "come one, come all."



NEW UPTOWN STORE — The gala opening of Jesse James Jr., new uptown store dealing in boys' clothing at 54 North Front street, attracted good crowds this week. Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Morris and their son, Morris, 2, do the honors with the ribbon cutting ceremonies. Jesse James Jr. offers selected irregulars, special purchases and outerwear at a policy of saving the customer as much as possible on top-name boys' wear. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

Full-Service Job Agency

The Gossip Column by Robin Adams Sloan

By ROBIN ADAMS SLOAN

Q: I keep reading about Amanda Burden, the beautiful person. What has this girl got that so many people go daffy over her? — B.E., Smithfield, N.C.

A: The New York socialite who is now seeing young

European tycoon David De Rothschild has got everything. She is beautiful, rich and social. A Rothschild is nothing unusual for Amanda; she's used to wealth. Her father is society's Stanley Mortimer, her step-father is CBS biggie William Paley. Her mother is the Best-dressed "Babe" Paley, one of the famous Cushing sisters. Amanda's ex-husband, S. Carter Burden, is a millionaire politician. When David de Rothschild isn't around, Amanda lets herself be squirmed about by the political aspirant and Kennedy pal, William vanden Heuvel.

Q: Since Yoko Ono can't find her missing daughter, why don't she and John Lennon simply start a family of their own? — J.W., Bangor, Maine.

A: The Lennons are trying desperately to have a baby and have been trying ever since they married three years ago. Yoko, 40, has seen doctors in America and England. John, 32, has a son by his first wife. Both of the Lennons have been told there is nothing physically wrong. Yoko says, "I have always been a nervous sort of

person and John and I have had a lot of problems which cause tension."

A GUESS-WHO TWO: David Frost of the telly and Liv Ullmann, of Swedish superstardom, tooling around in his Rolls-Royce in London.

Q: I went to see "Lost Horizon" because I remembered the original was so great. What is Ross Hunter's excuse for this and how do all those stars feel now for starring in

this clunker? — J.E., Hollywood, Calif.

A: Hunter is furiously girding the globe defending his movie which he says grossed \$3 million in the first ten weeks in spite of critical ravages. (His other films, though frequently panned by critics, have eventually made hundreds of millions.) He says he didn't just remake the original but improved on it. Hunter has now cut a lot of dead footage, the

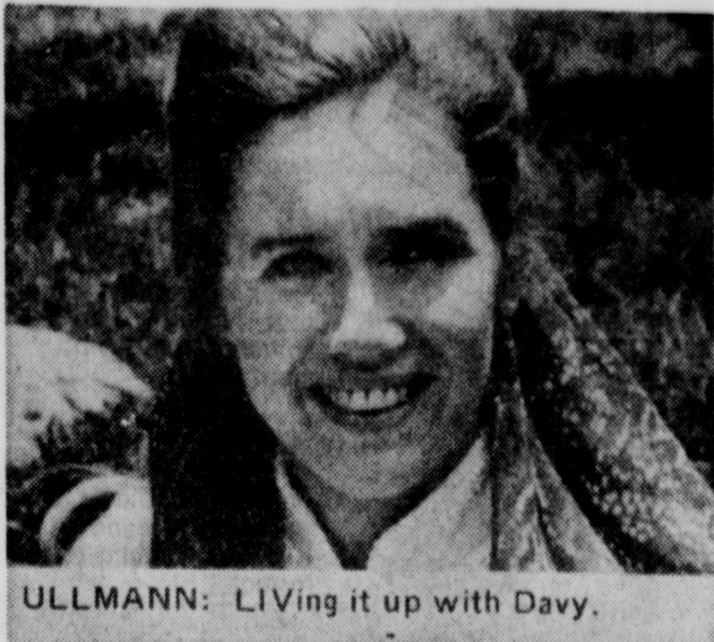
intermission and a fertility dance sequence out of the musical. Horizon's star, Liv Ullmann, is saying, however, "I'm ashamed about 'Lost Horizon'... how could we know what it was going to be like? I had fun and now I'm paying for it."

Q: I want to thank the person who wrote asking where to see celebrities in New York. Could you please tell me where I might lay eyes on — just see in person — Joe Namath? I've been to Bachelors III many times. He's never there. — J.O., Brooklyn, N.Y.

A: Try a bar called Play Street on 79th Street between Second and Third Avenue in New York City. After 11 p.m., especially on Saturday.

Q: Is there to be a movie about Marilyn Monroe based on Norman Mailer's book? G.G., Brooklyn, N.Y.

A: Unlikely. Any movie on MM would surely be based on more original material. Actress Joan Collins, who knew and liked the star, is going to play Monroe in a London production titled "Legend" this fall. The play will deal with the last four days in Marilyn's life and end in a 25-minute telephone soliloquy as she succumbs to pills trying to reach friends and her psychiatrist.



ULLMANN: Living it up with Davy.

New Paltz Correction

The earlier announcement of the schedule of activities at the State University College at New Paltz contained an error on the time and location of a performance. The site of another performance has been changed. James Cunningham will perform a duet with a member of his Acme Dance Company at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Aug. 27, in Rebecca McKenna Theatre. The company will then move at 8:30 p.m. to the Multi-Purpose Room of the Student Union Building for a workshop. The previous announcement listed only the workshop. The performance by the Medicine Show Theatre Ensemble will take place Tuesday, Aug. 28, at 9 p.m. in Rebecca McKenna Theatre instead of in the Student Union Building as previously listed.

Rondout Meeting

The Rondout Advisory Board will hold a public meeting on Aug. 28 at 7:30 p.m. in the Rondout Neighborhood Center, Broadway and Spring Street. All board members and interested community residents are urged to attend.

SUNDAY FREEMAN EDITORIAL TELEPHONE HOURS FOR SATURDAY P.M. CALLS

The Daily Freeman telephone switchboard will remain open for calls until 6:00 p.m. Saturday.

After 6:00 p.m. Saturday, please place editorial calls as follows:

NEWS (City Desk) 331-5000
SPORTS 331-5001

CHALET LOUNGE
Route 32, Rosendale, N. Y.
(at the bridge)
EVERY SATURDAY
"THE COUNTRY SKYLINE"
ENTERTAINMENT NIGHTLY
Monday thru Sunday

COMMUNITY
CATSKILL • 943-2410
Thru Mon., 7:00 & 10:00
THE GODFATHER
Tues., 2:15, 7:15 & 9:20
Concert for Bangladesh

ORPHEUM
SAUGERTIES • 246-6561
Tonight & Mon. at 7 & 10
The Godfather

NEW PALTZ Theatre
Simmons Plaza, New Paltz
255-1171
SHOW TIMES
Evenings: 7:30 & 9:17
Sundays Continues From 4:30
THE HARRAD EXPERIMENT

HI-WAY DRIVE-IN
North of Catskill on Rte. 9W
TONITE THRU TUES. — 3 Hits
WALT DISNEY'S
"ONE LITTLE INDIAN"
2. Disney's "Lady & the Tramp"
3rd Hit: Woody Allen
"Take the Money and Run"

SUNSET DRIVE-IN
North of Red Hook on Rte. 9
TONITE THRU TUES. — 2 Hits
Paul Newman
THE MACKINTOSH MAN
Also Steve McQueen "Bullitt"

Open Mon. thru Sat. 10:30 to 10 • Sun. 1 to 9
special this week... **Bologna Sub**
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KISS ME KATE
Cole Porter's great musical comedy
Aug. 25, 7:00 & 10:00
Aug. 29, 8:30 — Sept. 1, 7:00 & 10:00

AS YOU LIKE IT
Shakespeare's charming, lyrical comedy
Sept. 3, 7:00 — Sept. 6, 8:00
Sept. 21, 8:00 — Sept. 29, 8:00

THE BOYS FROM SYRACUSE
Roger's & Han's uproarious musical
Aug. 24, 7:00 & 10:00 — Aug. 30, 8:30
Aug. 31, 7:00 & 10:00

SAINT JOAN
Shaw's drama of personal conviction
Aug. 21, 8:30 — Aug. 26, 7:00
Sept. 8, 8:30 — Sept. 15, 8:00

YOUR OWN THING
The rock musical of the Seventies
Aug. 22, 8:30
Aug. 28, 8:30 — Sept. 7, 8:00

JULIUS CAESAR
A searing drama of political intrigue
Sept. 14, 8:00 — Sept. 22, 8:00

THE NATIONAL SHAKESPEARE CO.
Woodstock Playhouse, Woodstock, N. Y.

OVERLOOK DRIVE-IN Theatre
Overlook Rd. Rte. 44-55 Poughkeepsie
Children under 12 free 6:2-9:45
SHOW STARTS AT DUSK

Now thru Aug 28
ROGER MOORE
2ND BIG WEEK!
"LIVE AND LET DIE"
and
"HANG'EM HIGH"
Aug 29
"Last Of Sheila"

ROOSEVELT Theatre
HYDE PARK, N.Y.
AGES OF FREE PARKING
Show starts at 7 P.M.

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FILM OF THE YEAR!
HELD 3rd BIG
OVER 3 WEEK
THE DAY OF THE JACKAL

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Letters to the Editor

Cites School Training

Editor, The Freeman
A letter from Robert Szulkin, Dean at Brandeis University, Mass., placed our daughter Suzanne on the Dean's List II in "recognition of her excellent record for the past academic year." She was in her Freshman year and is a graduate of Kingston High School, class of 1972.

I personally feel that the good training and teaching from the Kingston High School staff gave Suzanne an excellent start.

Would you please announce this whenever and wherever you wish.

Thank you.

Very truly,

Mrs. Robert Schneller

P.S. You had an article on her with a picture last about the Betty Crocker award. Her sister, Barbara Jean, also made the Dean's list her last year at New Paltz University. she was graduated in June a Sociology major.

Scores United Way

Editor, The Freeman:

The attached is a letter I penned to the United Way the moment I opened my copy of The Freeman tonight.

Mr. Richard Fredenberg
United Way of Ulster County
Albany Avenue
Kingston, N.Y.

Dear Sir:

My first move at work tomorrow will be to instruct the payroll clerk to stop immediately the withholding from my pay for United Way. I will not contribute again until and unless you publicly retract your present stand toward the YWCA.

It is entirely out of place for the United Way to interfere with a position taken by a member agency on a public issue, especially one like gun control.

Guns are for killing, don't forget it. Humanitarian causes do not involve killing. If United Way supports gun control, it should have a much different membership. You are entitled to your personal opinion but your personal opinion should not be presented as representing the United Way or its agencies.

My own opinion is that those who have legitimate reasons for possessing a gun should have no fear of gun control.

I repeat my opening statement — I shall not give to United Way (although I will to individual agencies) until you have changed your stand toward the YWCA and announced that change.

LAURA REITHIER (Mrs. Henri)
Lake Katrine, N.Y.

Lauds Organic Growing

Editor, The Freeman:

It was good to read the letter of Mr. Vossberg in the Sunday Freeman of Aug. 19 for its plea in favor of growing crops organically. We too at Mr. Apples Orchard have used organic methods. In 27 years of commercial apple production chemical fertilizer has not been applied to the soil. Poultry manures were applied for the first 14 years, vegetable and animal wastes were composted by the Indore Process for the manufacture of humus, immense quantities of mulch have been applied sometimes to a depth of 12 inches at a time. Our trees are so vigorous that sometimes I wonder if we are growing lumber or fruit.

Nevertheless, it is not possible to produce a commercial crop without the necessary spraying for diseases as well as insects. The primary reason for this in spite of organic soil management is the intense concentration of fruit trees in our Hudson Valley fruit belt. This alone has upset the balance of nature, concentrating the fungi and the insects to a point where only spraying can redress the balance. Mr. Vossberg's view which I encounter often is out of focus. The great issue in the organic method as developed by its originator, Sir Albert Howard, is the denial of chemical fertilizers. I could refrain from spraying from now 'til doomsday and that would not make my fruit one bit organic.

Mr. Vossberg's dreadful picture of the farmer being ruined by the need for spraying has no connection with reality. Certainly not in the fruit industry of our Hudson Valley. My spraying cost runs from 25 to 30 cents a bushel. What does increase the cost of our product to the consumer is the price of labor, taxes, interest, packing materials, and adverse weather. The farmer can make no choices in any of these.

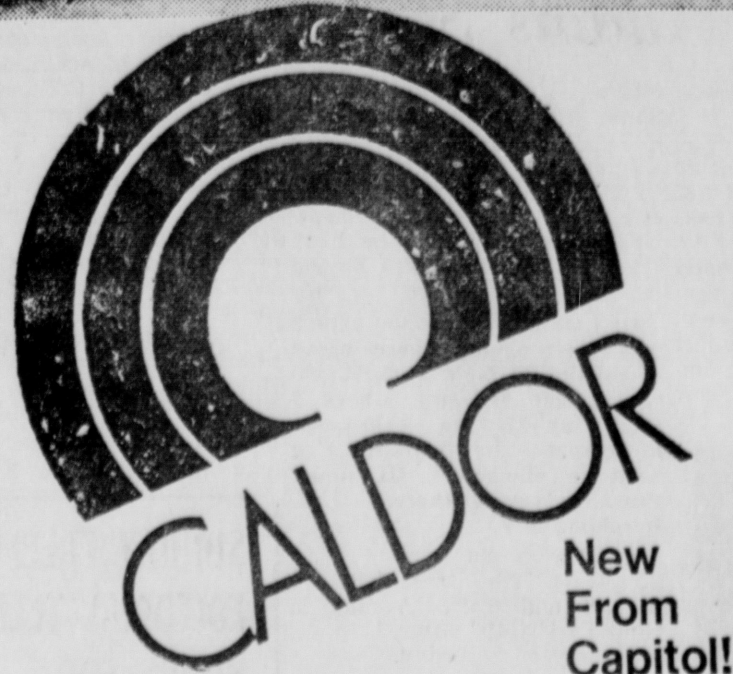
I thank the Freeman for stimulating the discussion of this vital subject in its columns. The Hudson Valley is still the greatest of fruit regions with some of the best fruit growers anywhere in the world.

Yours truly,

MARTIN RUSSAK

'Mr. Apples
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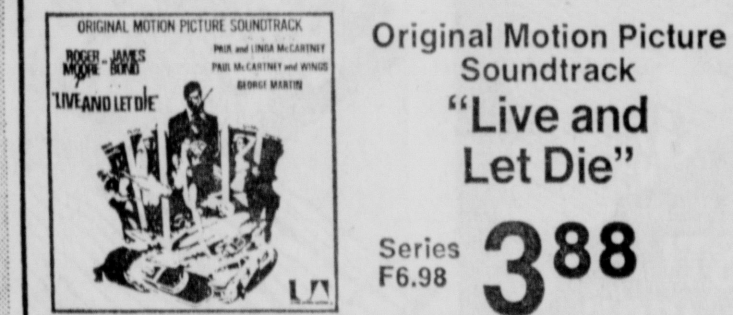
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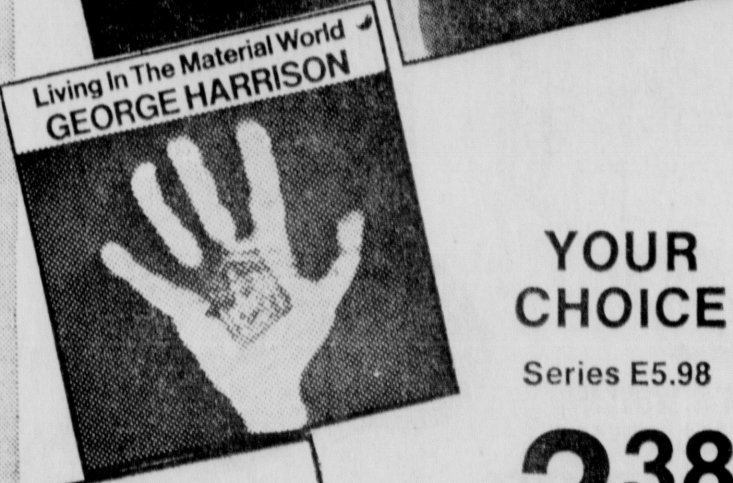
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Robert Yoakum

Returning from a trip abroad, I expected to be deluged with questions about European reaction to Washington scandals, but instead nearly every conversation begins and ends with the cost of food.

So, as a reader service, here are some ways to economize on your food budget:

PORCUPINES: Known in Great Britain as hedgehogs — and not to be confused with groundhogs (woodchucks) — the porcupine is edible, despite its formidable, prickly, and unappetizing appearance.

The Sunday Times of London reported the other day that hedgehogs (porcupines) were being made into pate by a German chef (Mr. Pfeifer) and served at a restaurant (for \$2) in Bagshot, Surrey.

Porcupines have long been eaten by gypsies, who wrap them in wet clay and cook them over wood fires.

THE SQUIRREL FAMILY: "Some members of this group

are eaten," according to my "Golden Nature Guide." "Squirrel stew was once a standard dish, and woodchucks have graced tables." (Yes, woodchucks belong to the squirrel family.) I have never tasted squirrel stew—as far as I know—and no woodchuck has ever graced our table, but the day may not be far off.

PARTS OF ANIMALS: We Americans not only turn up our noses at animals eaten routinely in other countries, but we also turn up our noses at parts of animals eaten routinely in other countries. In France and elsewhere, for example, tripe (look it up) is eaten as a delicacy.

My wife and I were once taken to a well-known Chinese restaurant in Rangoon, Burma. We were puzzled by a dish containing objects that looked like (and chewed like) tiny rubber gloves. "What is it?" I asked. "Sweet and sour duck's feet," our host replied.

CATTLE: The advantages of owning a cow are obvious, but

people who live in cities mistakenly assume that only their country cousins can keep one. True, most landlords will object to tenants housing a cow, even if it's introduced as a pet, but the cow could be smuggled in at night through a window, using a piano sling. Keep it from mooing by use of a large muzzle.

BIRDS: Unlike people in most other parts of the world, Americans tend to overlook small

birds as a source of food. There is no reason to eat chicken, goose, and duck, and not sparrow, swallow, and starling.

"How can I get small birds?" you may ask. It's simple: Paint succulent-looking flying insects on your windows. Birds will break their necks trying to snatch the insects. City-dwellers in tall buildings should put nets under their windows so that the birds won't be grabbed by

cats, doormen, and others below.

FISH: Nearly every apartment and house has unused space where fish tanks could be installed. It is generally agreed that fish provide a nearly perfect food, nutritionally speaking, and they have many advantages as a source of home-grown nourishment:

1 — One doesn't become

emotionally attached to fish. This makes the killing, cleaning, and cooking of fish relatively painless.

2 — Fish are quiet, clean, and well-behaved. They don't bark, meow, bleat, moo, make messes on the living room rug, chew up table legs, sharpen their claws on the sofa, or have to be taken out for walks three times a day.

3 — Fish are ornamental.

Properly backlit, for example, a cruising carp can be a source of high aesthetic pleasure as well as high protein content.

4 — Fish are cheap to feed. Some varieties can be fed for nothing if worms and small insects are available. (And, with the small bird population going down, many would be.)

Some readers may say, "Well, why not turtles?"

Everything you've written about the advantages of fish applies equally to turtles." True, but many turtles, like the common snappers and the soft-shelled, have vicious tempers.

Turtles are also notoriously slow growers. The familiar box turtle, for example, grows only 1/2 inch to 3/4 inch a year and is full grown only at 20 years. By then the meat shortage may be over.

Poughkeepsie Native

A Reflection On Her Caper

NEW YORK (AP) — With her expressive brown eyes dominating a tiny face framed in long dark hair, her slight figure and her soft voice, Tamsin Fitzgerald conveys an impression of fragility.

In fact, she looks a good deal more like the flute player and poetry-writer she now is than the plane hijacker and two-year resident of a federal penitentiary that she once was.

At age 23 she looks back with disbelief at "my lack of judgment, maturity or whatever that involved her at age 18 in an abortive attempt with her boyfriend to hijack a plane to Cuba so that he could avoid the draft."

"Michael was under a lot of pressure about the Army, and at that time there were a lot of zany hijackings," she relates. "It was a thought that originated in his mind. That never would have occurred to me in my lifetime. It's just not my style."

He told her she didn't have to go along, his 5-foot-3, 100-pound partner admits. "He was right, but I didn't listen to him," she says. "I didn't like the thought of him disappearing into the skies. I was really hung up on him, so I tagged along."

Michael, who was 21, "didn't display the necessary force" and authorities were waiting for the two when the plane landed in Miami, and both were sent to prison.

It was at Alderson Federal Penitentiary in West Virginia that Tamsin wrote a series of letters and fragments of poetry to Richard A. Condon, the author of a book on flute-playing. He was so struck with the sensitive insights his correspondent showed that he has edited the letters into a narrative as a book recently published under the title, "Tamsin."

The author of the letters has been out of prison now for two years and is working at a publishing house and pursuing a musical degree at the Manhattan School of Music.

"How could I defend what we did?" she asks in retrospect. "It was a terribly stupid thing to do and I can't believe I could have done it. Michael should have considered going to jail 'cause that's what he ended up doing."

"We were so lucky not to be hurt or to hurt anybody or to have gotten a life sentence or gone to Cuba. I can't believe how lucky we were," adds Tamsin, who because of her youth will not be saddled with a criminal record. "But in my case it's silly to say I haven't

been busted because everyone knows I have."

Michael was freed at the same time she was and they remained together for a while but have gradually drifted apart, and she doesn't know where he is right now.

"I have a lot of feeling for Michael," she says. "When you have been friends, playmates and lovers something remains, but I think the intensity is over, though I don't really know. If Michael showed up on my doorstep in 25 years I would be very happy to see him."

"We were both immature and messed up and we were lucky to meet each other because we were the same size," she goes on. "But as we grow stronger and different we are growing apart and don't fit so well any more."

But, she says, if it had not been for Michael, his letters and emotional support, she could never have survived prison. "Of course," she adds with a smile, "if it had not been for him I wouldn't have been in prison."

She feels strongly that prisons, which she says are the only institutions that thrive on failure, do not work because of their dehumanizing effect.

"Because a person couldn't cope in the real world they provide an unreal world where he doesn't have to make decisions," she points out. "Then he goes back into the world where he couldn't make it before, after years of being treated like an animal. Returning people is what keeps prisons functioning."

"Prison is too removed from reality," she continues. "A halfway house or any kind of a way to keep the person in touch with the community would be a better approach."

Tamsin, who explains that her name is of Welsh origin, was born and grew up in Poughkeepsie, N.Y., where her parents still live. "My mother is my best friend," she says. "I only recently realized the excruciating pain involved in seeing someone you love hurt themselves."

As for the future, she hopes to earn a living by playing the flute. She has had some second thoughts about the renewal, through publication of her letters, of something she would like to put in the past.

"The past follows you around, sneaks up on you, clobbers you," she declares. "But I hope it will just dwindle to a little episode that gives me a twinge of embarrassment and sadness when I recall it."

Little Laboring On Labor Day

CHICAGO (AP) — The day we have come to call Labor Day is usually spent relaxing, rather than laboring.

Though Labor Day in one form or another is celebrated in many industrial nations throughout the world, it is not always celebrated on the first Monday in September, as it is in the United States.

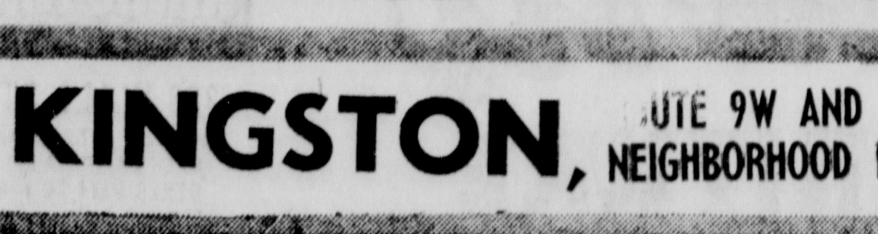
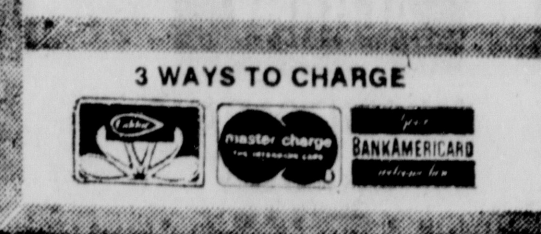
In Europe May 1, commonly called May Day, is set aside to honor working people, according to The World Book Encyclopedia. That day had long been the traditional holiday to celebrate the coming of spring. In 1889, however, the Congress of the Second International of Socialist parties voted to make May 1 a day of international demonstrations in favor of, among other things, the eight-hour working day, and a mild

resolution on equal pay for women.

In the U.S.S.R., May Day is a national holiday and Communist leaders celebrate it by making speeches and holding military parades. In areas of Australia, May 1 is actually called the "Eight Hour Day."

At about the same time the Socialist Party was dedicating the first day of spring to workers, the Central Labor Union of New York City was attempting to get the last day of summer declared a labor holiday in this country.

In 1882 a parade was staged in the streets of New York on the first Monday in September. The idea was picked up by the Knights of Labor and by 1894, World Book notes, President Grover Cleveland signed a bill into law making Labor Day a legal holiday.



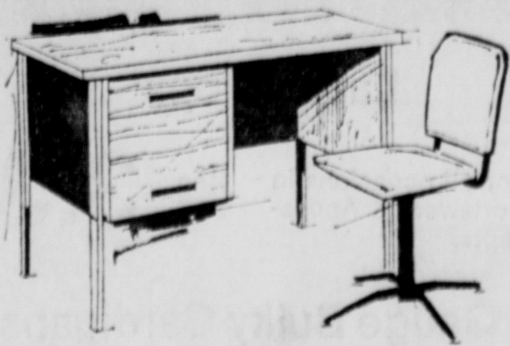
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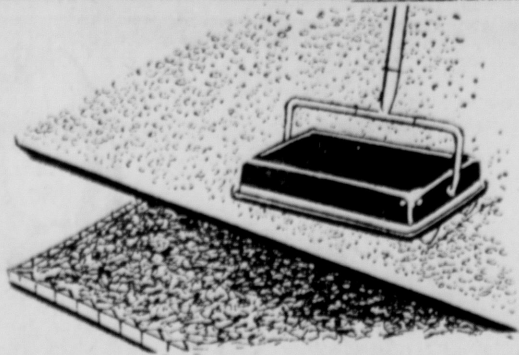
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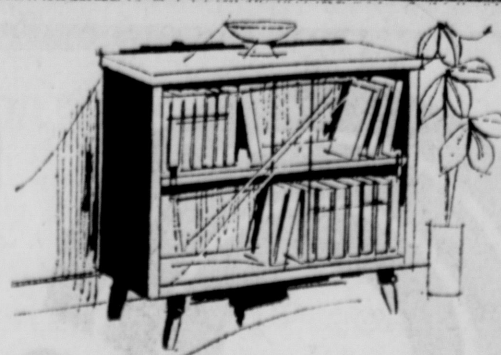
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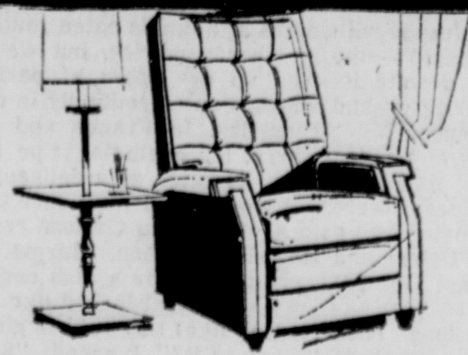
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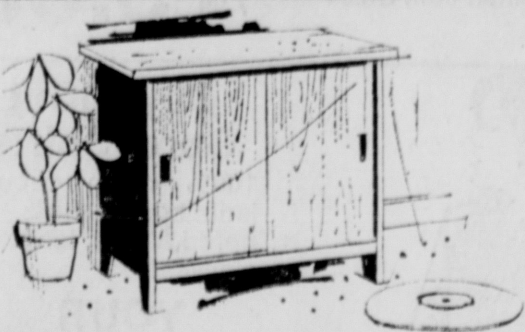
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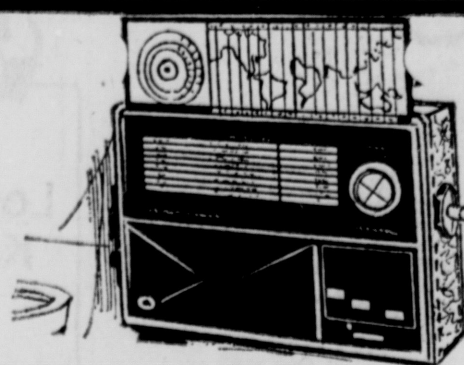
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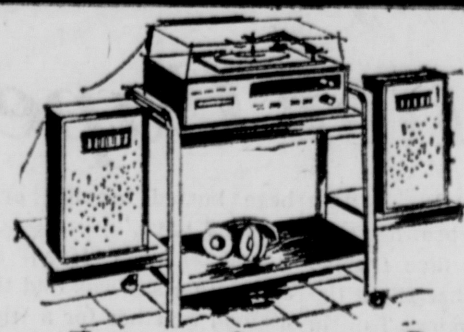
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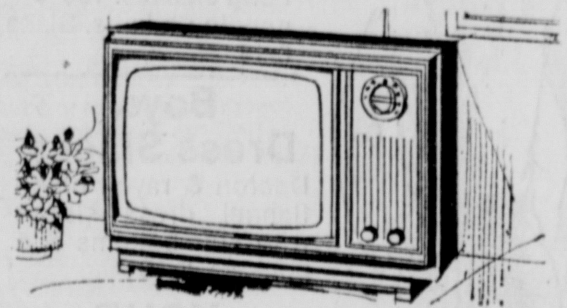
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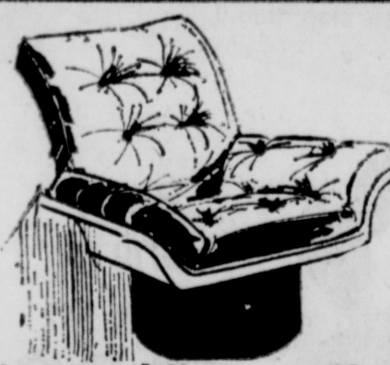
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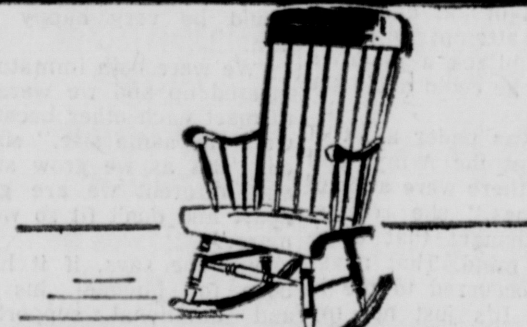
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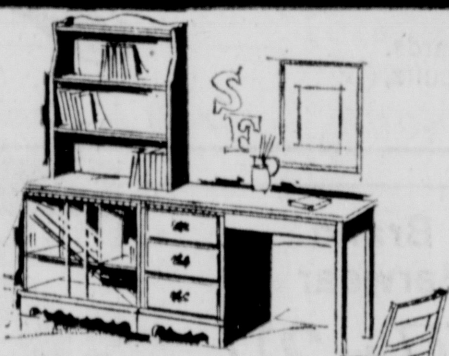
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A "must" for every student's room! Sink in for deep comfort in this King Size bean bag that's upholstered in care-free "wet look" vinyl. Choose from dramatic black, lemon yellow or lipstick red.

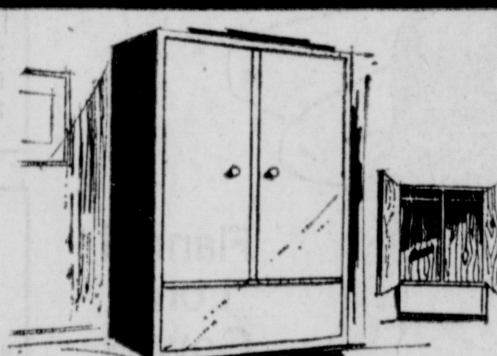
29.95
CHARGE IT



3 Pc. Students Study Center
DESK — OPEN HUTCH — BOOKCASE

Homework assignments will be easier in this well organized comfortable center. A neater room — better grades! Bookcase hutch, glass door cabinet, 3-drawer desk... in walnut or maple finishes. Desk and cabinet tops resist scratches, stains.

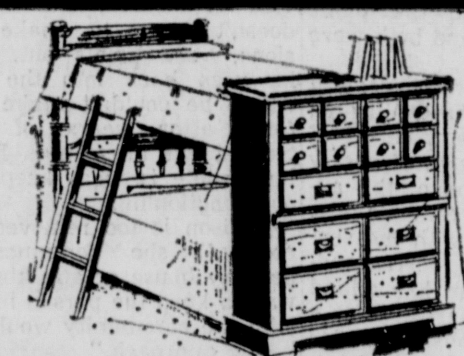
99.95
ONLY \$10 DOWN



Double-Door Wardrobe
60" HIGH — CEDAR INTERIOR

Cedar interior protects your clothes against moths. Holds 20 to 30 garments. Handsome natural cedar exterior. Double-doors for easy access. Measures 30" x 22 1/2" x 60" high.

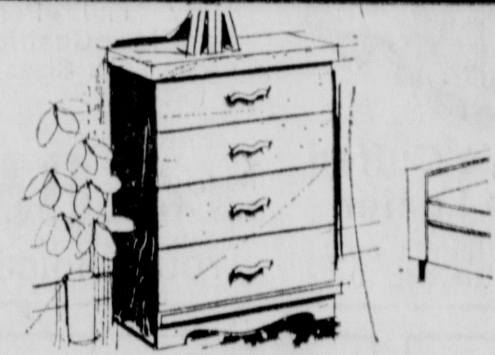
89.95
ONLY \$10 DOWN



Bunk Bed-Chest Unit
10 DR. CHEST, BEDS, LADDER, GUARD RAIL

A perfect unit for the room with limited space! The bunk beds are in rugged oak finish and are complete with a built-in 10-drawer chest that offers lots of storage space! Included are ladder and guard-rail.

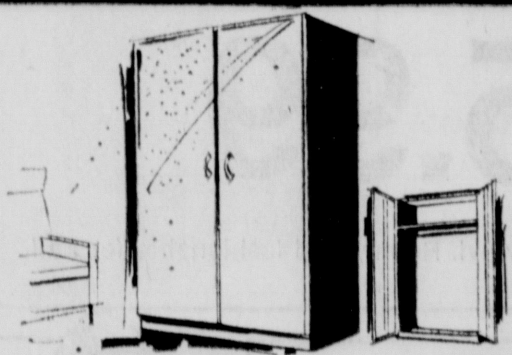
\$179
ONLY \$15 DOWN



Sturdy 4-Drawer Chests
CHOICE OF MODERN OR COLONIAL

Ample storage space... every student needs it! 4 roomy drawers in a well made chest-of-drawers for bedroom. Take your choice of modern walnut or Colonial maple finish.

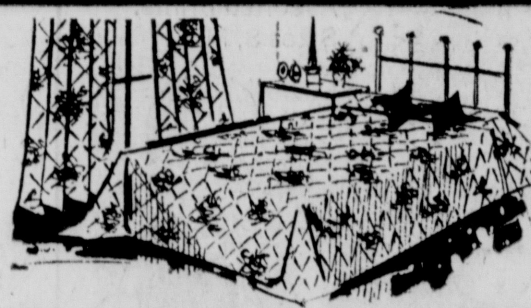
39.95
ONLY \$5 DOWN



Double-Door Metal Wardrobe
WALNUT FINISH—EXTRA STORAGE SPACE

Plenty of space for up to 20 suits, dresses and coats, plus large top shelf for hats, blankets, etc., richly grained Sahara Walnut finish. 24" wide x 63" high x 19" deep.

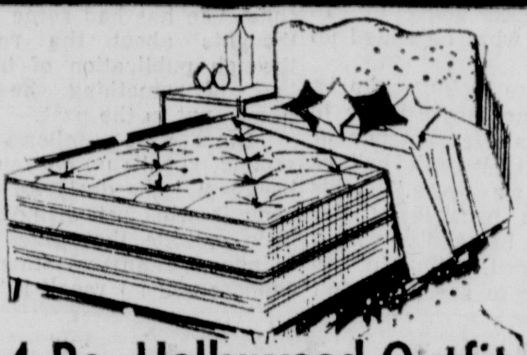
24.95
CHARGE IT



Quilted-to-Floor Bedspreads
FLORAL DESIGNS—CHOICE OF COLORS

Add beauty to the gal's room! These are specially priced for our August Sale! Take your choice of green, gold, blue and pink. In twin size. FULL SIZE... 8.99 QUEEN SIZE... 9.99

7.99
TWIN SIZE



4 Pc. Hollywood Outfit
WITH INNERSPRING MATTRESS, BOX SPRING

Handsome modern outfit with white, plastic headboard (legs and brackets included) PLUS a twin sized, innerspring mattress and box spring. You get all four pieces at this special price.

69.95
ONLY \$5 DOWN

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323 WALL ST.
In Heart of Kingston
OPEN 9-9 MON. & FRI.
OTHER DAYS TO 5:30

ALBANY

885 CENTRAL AVE
Next to Westgate
OPEN 10 to 9 DAILY
(Saturday to 6)

SCHTDTY

1866 STATE ST.
Between Mohawk Mall
and Croasstown Arterial
OPEN 10 to 9 DAILY
(Saturday to 6)

TROY

269 RIVER ST.
In Heart of Troy
OPEN 9 to 9 TUES.-THURS.
and FRI. (Other Days to 8:30)

Trevino Ousts Nicklaus

CARY, N.C. (UPI) —Lee Trevino proved himself an ironic prophet and unloaded an eagle and three birdies against a sour-putting Jack Nicklaus in a battle of titans Saturday, taking an overwhelming 4 and 3

victory in the second round of the \$150,000 U.S. Professional Match Play Championship. Trevino's stunning win came in a storm of upsets that swept U.S. Open Champion Johnny Miller and Masters Champion

Tommy Aaron out of the rich event. Tom Weiskopf, the game's newest superstar with five victories in his last 10 tournaments, defeated J.C. Snead 4 and 3. Weiskopf

brushed off Allen Miller 3 and 2 in the first round, while Snead had ousted Jerry Heard 1 up after a 22-hole marathon. After he squeezed past Dan Sikes 1 up in the first round earlier in the day, Trevino said, "I shot about par this morning, and that's not good enough to beat Jack. I might last through about the 15th hole this afternoon."

It was, in fact, the 15th hole where the match was won. But Trevino, who quickly shook off his early pessimism, was the winner.

"I didn't know it was going to be me," shrugged the smiling Super Mex, who was equipped with a two-day-old set of "store line" clubs.

"He didn't play well," Trevino said of his awesome opponent. "I think Jack is the greatest player who ever put cleats on, but I can beat anyone on any given day."

"I knew there was only going to be one winner and I could be it. But he's beaten me a lot more times than I've beaten him."

John Schroeder, an obscure 27-year-old plagued by tendonitis in his thumb for the past year, eliminated little Buddy Allin 5 and 4 in the second round after tripping Grier Jones 1 up in the first round.

Allin, slumping since his runaway 23-under-par win in the Florida Citrus Open last March, had dispatched Aaron 1 up in the first round.

Veteran DeWitt Weaver, winner of the 1971 match play title in its inaugural year, loomed into contention with a 2 and 1 second round victory over surprising Artie McNickle, who shocked Johnny Miller 2 and 1 in the morning round.

Weaver put the skids to former Masters Champion George Archer 1 up in the first round.

Trevino will meet Schroeder in match play today over the 6,788-yard, par 71 MacGregor Downs Country Club course.

Trevino and Weiskopf were the only two of the eight players who prequalified for the match play to survive the first two rounds.

The opponents for the exempt players were the eight leaders at the end of the second round of the \$100,000 L&M Open, the lesser half of professional golf's only doubleheader.

When Saturday's third round of the L&M got underway, six players shared the lead. The six had been knocked out of a playoff for the eighth and final match play spot by anonymous Joe Porter, who fell 2 up to Nicklaus in the first round after leading the superstar by as many as three holes on the front nine.

Floridian Bert Greene fired a sizzling four-under-par 67 for a 54-hole total of 208, five under par, to take the third round lead in the L&M, which is played simultaneously with the

match play over the same course.

Greene held a slim one-stroke margin over Bob Smith, who shot a 69 Saturday. Two strokes behind Greene's pace were former PGA champion Dave Stockton and Lanny Wadkins, bitterly disappointed when he lost in the playoff to Porter and failed to make the match play.

A group of four—Rik Massengale, Julius Boros, George Knudson and Dwight Nevil—were bunched at 211, two under par and three strokes behind Greene.

For his trouble, Nicklaus pocketed a \$7,000 check, putting him at \$252,424 on the year, still behind leading money winner Bruce Crampton, who's not competing this week. It also hiked Nicklaus' winnings for his personal career to \$1,956,129.

John Schroeder, an obscure 27-year-old plagued by tendonitis in his thumb for the past year, eliminated little Buddy Allin 5 and 4 in the second round after tripping Grier Jones 1 up in the first round.

Allin, slumping since his runaway 23-under-par win in the Florida Citrus Open last March, had dispatched Aaron 2 up in the first round.

Trevino said the turning point in his match against Nicklaus came on the par three eighth hole.

"The turning point was when he three-putted the eighth, after he had missed a birdie putt on the seventh," Trevino said. "When he three-putted eight and I eagled nine, it had to take something out of him."

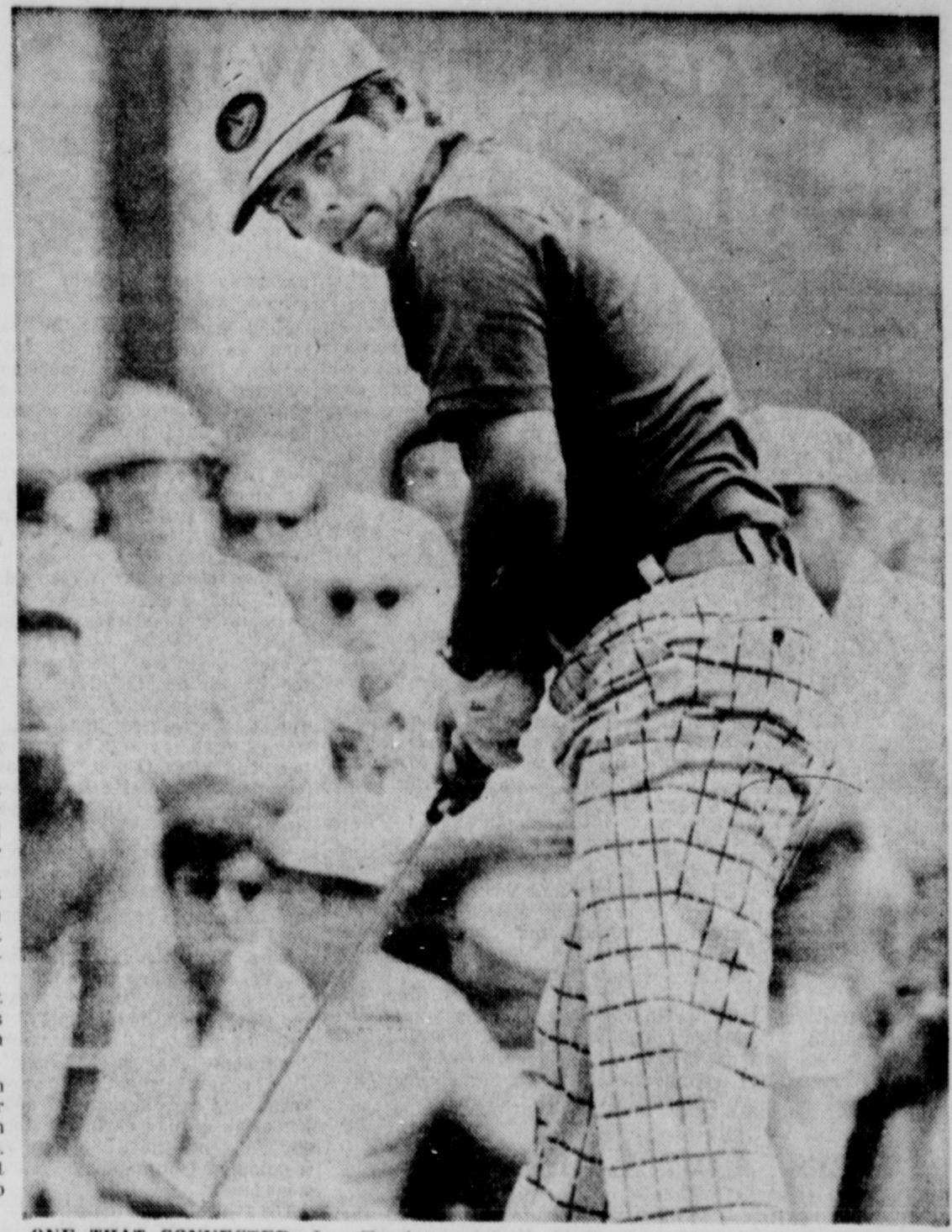
Despite Trevino's dire predictions after his match with Sikes, he strolled onto the course for the Nicklaus match and proceeded to tear up the course.

Trevino reeled off birdies on the first and fourth holes to take a two-hole advantage. They both birdied the par-five fifth hole and then Trevino gained another hole when Nicklaus bogeyed No. 8.

Trevino gunned in a 15-foot putt for an eagle three on the par five ninth hole for a four-hole advantage after the front nine. They both parred the 10th and 11th holes, then Big Jack again three-putted, taking a bogey four on the par-three 12th hole to fall five holes behind.

They parred the 13th with fours, but Trevino ran into trouble on the par-four 14th with a bogey while Nicklaus finally caught fire with a birdie, trimming Trevino's advantage to four with four holes to play.

When they parred the 15th hole it was all over. Weiskopf, whose incredible streak this year includes wins in the British Open, Colonial National, Kemper, IVB-Philadelphia and Canadian Open, plus three second place finishes and two thirds, said, "I'm very happy with the way I played."



ONE THAT CONNECTED: Lee Trevino watches a birdie putt roll into the cup on the 5th green during his match with Jack Nicklaus in the US Match Play tournament at Cary, N.C. Trevino defeated Nicklaus, 4 and 3, and meets John Schroeder of La Jolla, Calif., in today's semi-finals. (UPI)

The Freeman Sunday Sports

THE SUNDAY FREEMAN, KINGSTON, N. Y., AUGUST 26, 1973 SEVENTEEN

World Swim Mark For 16-Year-Old

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) —Jo Harshbarger, 16, of Bellevue, Wash., blasted her way through 1,500 meters Saturday to set a world's record for women in the National Amateur Athletic Union Swimming and Diving Championships.

The American woman's record for the distance was broken by the first three finishers.

The Lake Washington Swim Club member went the equivalent of nearly a mile in 1:54.14, a full five seconds off Australia's Shane Gould's old record of 17:00.6.

"I heard the crowd at the 200-meter mark," the blonde high school junior said, signing autographs after the event. "I

just paced myself for the rest of the race."

Miss Harshbarger was eight seconds off Gould's world record pace at the halfway mark.

The first three finishers in the event broke the American record for the distance, which had been held by Cathy Calhoun of El Monte, Calif., at 17:19.20.

Second by a half-length of the pool was Keena Rothhammer of the Santa Clara (Calif.) Swim Club with a time of 17:10.090. She was followed by Anne Brodell of the Suburban Swim Club of Newton Square, Pa., at 17:13.81.

In the Olympics last year in Munich, Miss Harshbarger

finished eighth in the women's 800-meter event, a distance she will compete in during the World Aquatic Championships next month in Yugoslavia.

Miss Harshbarger said the crowd's cheering helped her during the last half of the race as she pulled away from Miss Rothhammer.

"We figured we would have to break the American record to win the distance here," said Jack Ridley, her coach. Ridley said his student swims about four and a half hours a day, totaling about 12,000 meters at Lake Washington.

The first two finishers in the women's 1500 will represent the United States at the world championships.

Rawls, Mills in Tie

DENVER (UPI) —Veteran Betsy Rawls turned to a scrambling wedge and putting game Saturday for a one-under-par 70 and moved into a tie with opening round leader Mary Mills for the top spot after two rounds of the \$30,000 National Jewish Hospital Open.

Miss Mills, who had a competitive-course record 67 in the first round, battled the mid-90 degree temperatures for a two-over 73 in the second round. She and Mrs. Rawls stood at two-under 140.

Only five subpar rounds were shot over the 6,330-yard Green Gables Country Club course Saturday. Sandra Palmer fired

a 69 for day honors and was tied with tiny Judy Rankin, who had her second even par round, and Kathy Dugan for third at 142.

Other subpar rounds of one-under 70 were turned in by Miss Rawls, Kathy Martin, Sandra Post, who was tied for sixth overall at 143 with Joyce Kazmierski, and Betty Burfeindt.

Miss Burfeindt was tied with Jane Blalock, Kathy Ahern and Kathy Whitworth. Miss Blalock and Miss Ahern soared to 74s in the second round after being tied for second on the opening day with 70s.

Miss Rawls, a 23-year veteran of the Ladies Professional

Golf Association tour who has 53 tournament wins, collected nine one putts Saturday including a 16-footer from two feet off the green on the 17th hole.

"You don't know why you putt like that, you just hope you keep your touch," said Miss Rawls, who also chipped out of three sand traps for pars.

"You don't just concentrate on one stroke when you're putting or else you get into trouble," she said. "I must admit there's a little luck."

Miss Mills, who won the LPGA championship and Lady Tara Classic in earlier stops this year, could not explain the drastic change in her game.

When Saturday's third round of the L&M got underway, six players shared the lead. The six had been knocked out of a playoff for the eighth and final match play spot by anonymous Joe Porter, who fell 2 up to Nicklaus in the first round after leading the superstar by as many as three holes on the front nine.

Floridian Bert Greene fired a sizzling four-under-par 67 for a 54-hole total of 208, five under par, to take the third round lead in the L&M, which is played simultaneously with the

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Vikings In Romp

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI) —Rookie running back Chuck Foreman scored two touchdowns Saturday to lead the Minnesota Vikings to a 34-10 pre-season victory over the Oakland Raiders.

Foreman, the Vikings No. 1 draft choice from Miami of Florida, gained 62 yards in 10 tries and scored on runs of 29 and 6 yards.

The Raiders took the lead in the first quarter when Willie Brown ran 82 yards with a blocked field goal.

From then on the Vikings dominated the game. They outgained Oakland 385 to 279 yards in total offense and had a 258-188 advantage in passing yardage.

The victory was the third straight for Minnesota in pre-season play. The Vikings have given up only one touchdown on defense in those three games.

Oakland's standout was rookie punter Ray Guy who averaged 45.2 yards for five kicks.

The defeat was the first of the season for the Raiders, who now have a 2-1 record in exhibition contests.

Night Baseball

St. Louis 100 360 500-4 9 0 Cincinnati 231 000 000-4 9 0

Wise, Murphy (3), Hrabosky (4), Penn (2) and Simmons; Gullett (15 8) and Bench. L.P. Wise (13 16).

Texas 011 002 010-5 12 0 San Diego 260 002 000-4 8 1

Bibby, Brown (9) and Suarez; Tidrow, Lamb (6), Sanders (8) and Ellis; WP-Sanders (8 5), LP-Neubauer (4 3), HR-A-Johnson (7 14), Bell, 2 (10th & 11th), Burroughs (21st), Torres (6th).

Kansas City 100 000 000-1 9 2 Baltimore 260 002 000-5 11 1

Bushy, Hoerner (6), Bird (6) and Healy; Alexander (8 6) and Williams. L.P. Bushy (12 12).

Pittsburgh 120 000 011 01-6 10 1 Atlanta 020 012 000 00-5 9 1

Hooker, Johnson (7), R. Hernandez (8), L. Hernandez (8), and Ellis; WP-Sanders (8 5), LP-Neubauer (4 3), HR-A-Johnson (7 14), Bell, 2 (10th & 11th), Burroughs (21st), Torres (6th).

Cardinals Top Jets, 13-10

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (UPI) —Jim Bakken kicked a 54-yard field goal with six seconds left Saturday night to give the St. Louis Cardinals a 13-10 exhibition victory over the New York Jets.

Moments before the Bakken's game-winning field, Cardinal running back Donny Anderson barreled his way across the goal line from two yards out to erase a 10-3 New York lead and knot the score.

Bakken missed a 41 yard field goal with 1:04 left to play and his New York counterpart, Bobby Howfield, failed in his chance at a 43-yarder when the snap was bobbled.

The defeat was the first of the season for the Raiders, who now have a 2-1 record in exhibition contests.

Friday's Games
Miami 17, Los Angeles 14
Cincinnati 17, Detroit 10

Saturday's Games
Cleveland 20, Atlanta 17
Washington 20, Baltimore 3
New Eng. at New Orleans N
Philadelphia at San Diego N

Today's Games
Pittsburgh at N.Y. Giants
Chicago at Buffalo
Green Bay at Kansas City N
Denver at San Francisco

Wiltwyck Golf Club will crown a new champion today, when Harvey Bostic and Bill Van Aken, two of the area's all-time greats, clash in the 36-hole finals starting at 8:30 a.m.

Bostic advanced to the finals Saturday with a 6 and 4 romp over Jim Penrose, while Van Aken was turning back a strong challenge by Jack Parnett, 4 and 3.

Major League Standings

National League Standings
by United Press International
(Night Games Not Included)

East
St. Louis 65 62 512 - 4
Pittsburgh 61 63 492 2 1/2
Chicago 61 66 490 4
Montreal 59 67 468 5 1/2
Philadelphia 58 68 465 6 1/2
METS 58 69 457 7

West
Los Angeles 79 49 617 - 8
Cincinnati 76 54 585 4
San Francisco 71 56 559 7 1/2
Houston 67 63 515 13
Atlanta 62 68 477 18
San Diego 47 69 370 31 1/2

Saturday's Results
San Francisco 1 New York 0
Los Angeles at Philadelphia, night
San Diego at Montreal, night
Pittsburgh at Atlanta, night
Chicago at Houston, night
St. Louis at Cincinnati, night

Today's Probable Pitchers
(All Times EDT)
San Diego (Jones 3 3) at Montreal (Rienko 11 8)
Los Angeles (Sutton 15 8) at Philadelphia (Carlton 11 15)
San Francisco (Bryant 19 8) at New York (Sadock 3 2)
St. Louis (Nagy 6 1) at Cincinnati (Norman 10 12)
Pittsburgh (Ellis 11 12) at Atlanta (Harrison 7 4)
Chicago (Jenkins 11 12) at Houston (Wilson 9 14)

Monday's Games
Los Angeles at Montreal, night
San Diego at New York, night
San Francisco at Philadelphia, night
St. Louis at Houston, night
(only games scheduled)

American League Standings
by United Press International
(Night Games Not Included)

East
Baltimore 72 52 581 - 1
Boston 69 57 548 4
Detroit 59 58 547 4
YANKS 68 63 519 7 1/2
Milwaukee 60 65 480 12 1/2
Cleveland 53 75 414 21

West
Oakland 76 52 594
Kansas City 73 56 566 3 1/2
Milwaukee at Chicago, night
California 60 66 476 15
Chicago 59 69 461 17
Texas 43 82 344 31 1/2

Saturday's Results
Detroit 4 Chicago 2
Oakland 2 New York 0
Texas at Cleveland (night)
Milwaukee at Minnesota (night)
Kansas City at Baltimore (night)
Boston at California (night)

Today's Probable Pitchers
(All Times EDT)
New York (Stobbsmyre 12 12) at Oakland (Holtzman 16 11)
Milwaukee (Slaton 8 11) at Minnesota (Hiltunen 15 12)
Detroit (Coleman 18 12 and Fryman 5 8) at Chicago (Kant 11 12 and Forster 4 3)
Texas (Clyde 4 5 and Bibby 6 7) at Cleveland (Perry 14 16 and Bosman 3 13)
Boston (Curtis 11 10) at California (Singer 16 10), twilight
Kansas City (Drago 12 12) at Baltimore (Palmer 17 6), twilight

Monday's Games
Boston at Oakland, night
Milwaukee at Chicago, night
Minnesota at Detroit, night
Texas at Baltimore, night
(only games scheduled)

SIXTH RACE
Mile Pace, Time 2:02.5, Purse \$10,000
1-Adour (2) 13.80 7.00 4.00
2-Adelaide Lobell (J. Grundy) 13.60 5.60 3.80
3-Connacht Performer N (J. Grundy) 9.00 4.60 3.60
4-Lookout Clay (J. Grundy) 9.00 4.60 3.60
5-Pat Tar (J. Grundy) 2.60

SEVENTH RACE
Mile Pace, Time 2:03.2, Purse \$3,000
1-Marion Eagle (J. Gilmore) 13.80 7.00 4.00
2-Adelaide Lobell (J. Grundy) 13.80 7.00 4.00
3-Connacht Performer N (J. Grundy) 9.00 4.60 3.60
4-Lookout Clay (J. Grundy) 9.00 4.60 3.60
5-Pat Tar (J. Grundy) 2.60

EIGHTH RACE
Mile Pace, Time 2:04.5, Purse \$5,000
1-Adour (2) 13.80 7.00 4.00
2-Adelaide Lobell (J. Grundy) 13.60 5.60 3.80
3-Connacht Performer N (J. Grundy) 9.00 4.60 3.60
4-Lookout Clay (J. Grundy) 9.00 4.60 3.60
5-Pat Tar (J. Grundy) 2.60

NINTH RACE
Mile Pace, Time 2:06.1, Purse \$2,000
1-Rocky Glow (J. Grundy) 16.80 7.20 3.80
2-Adelaide Lobell (J. Grundy) 13.80 7.00 4.00
3-Connacht Performer N (J. Grundy) 9.00 4.60 3.60
4-Lookout Clay (J. Grundy) 9.00 4.60 3.60
5-Pat Tar (J. Grundy) 2.60

TENTH RACE
Mile Pace, Time 2:04.0, Purse \$2,400
1-Adour (2) 14.20 2.00 4.00
2-Adelaide Lobell (J. Grundy) 13.80 7.00 4.00
3-Connacht Performer N (J. Grundy) 9.00 4.60 3.60
4-Lookout Clay (J. Grundy) 9.00 4.60 3.60
5-Pat Tar (J. Grundy) 2.60

TRIFECTA: 1-4-5, \$162.00
On Track Handle: \$826,528
Off Track Handle: \$145,534
Attendances: 11,391



THE LAST TANGO —Athletes dance a conga past cluster of flags during ceremonies closing the World University Games in Moscow, Saturday. Arab athletes danced and mingled with Israelis after some Soviet spectators had whistled and jeered at Israelis. (UPI)

After World Games Fiasco

1980 Olympics in Russia?

MOSCOW (UPI)—The athletic might and technical know-how which the Soviet Union knew how to stage the 1980 Summer Olympics certainly was in evidence here over the past 16 days of the World University Games.

The principles of "good will" and "peaceful understanding among nations" that supposedly are the hallmark of these international competitions were far less conspicuous.

For while Russian athletes were time and again racing home first amid clockwork perfect, efficiently run facilities, Soviet Jews were assaulted and harassed at basketball competitions. Further, the spectacle of Cuban athletes beating American players over the head with wooden chairs hardly suggested any feeling of "good will."

The facade of heavy security was everywhere in the person way of life. We can try and

of uniformed police and militia. But in the final analysis, where were they when they were really needed—that is, during the pummeling of Soviet Jews after the Israeli-Puerto Rico basketball game and the basket-brawl between the U.S. and Cuba?

And then there was the issue of the press which was denied accessibility to the athletes and coaches except during the competitions. While sheltering the athletes behind guarded gates may be looked at as a noble gesture in light of the events at Munich last summer, are international competitions really worth it if these sort of measures must be imposed?

Skill, no less an authority than Britain's Frank Taylor, president of the International Sporting Press Association, admitted candidly: "there's no way we can change a peoples' way of life. We can try and

compromise, but I think for the most part, were just going to have to live with some of the conditions that were present here in Moscow."

As Taylor put it, "sooner or later the Olympics are going to have to come to the Soviet Union." Sooner, not later, is a more appropriate timetable.

Even after the neat sidestep by Lord Killanen, president of the International Olympic Committee ("the University Games are definitely not a dress rehearsal for the 1980 Olympics"), few observers here professed any doubt that the Soviets will indeed be hosting the 1980 summer games.

"Unless conditions improve, I would be against the Olympics coming to Moscow," said George Killanen, head of the 302-member American delegation at the University Games. Many way we can change a peoples' way of life. We can try and

stern-faced guards at every hallway and door would probably agree.

As for the hooting and jeering that greeted the Israeli basketball team and U.S. team in the final contest with the Soviets, no one, not even the hundreds of crocheted police, can control the passions that run wild during the heat of competition.

If, however, the Soviet Union is to host the 1980 Olympics, it would do well not to just throw the phrases "good will" and "peaceful understanding among nations" around like paper confetti.

Maybe as Taylor said, it is impossible to change a peoples' way of life, but in retrospect if the Olympics are to come to Moscow in 1980, many will hope Killanen was right in saying the World University Games weren't a dry run.

Walker Cup Win For U.S. Golfers

BROOKLINE, Mass. (UPI)—Marty West of Bethesda, Md., defeated Britain's Michael King, two-up Saturday afternoon, to blint a brilliant British comeback attempt and give the United States its 21st Walker Cup victory in the 24-year history of the amateur competition between the two nations.

British Keep Hopes Alive

BROOKLINE, Mass. (UPI)—Britain kept its flickering Wightman Cup tennis hopes alive Saturday by salvaging the doubles match as Virginia Wade and Glynis Coles defeated Chris Evert and Marita Redondo, 6-3, 2-6, 6-4 before a crowd of 2,500 at the Longwood Cricket Club.

Tigers Top Chisox, 4-2

CHICAGO (AP)—Jim Northrup's two-run single keyed a three-run second inning that led the Detroit Tigers to a 4-2 decision over the Chicago White Sox in a nationally televised baseball game Saturday.

Lyons Pitches KPA Victory

KINGSTON Kingston Patrolmen's Association routed Hurley Lions 9-1, behind the brilliant three-hit pitching of Cliff Lyons to win the American Division title in the Junior Babe Ruth League.

KPA's victory qualified them for the championship finals against Quilty Insurance, National Division champs, with the first game scheduled today (Sunday) at 2 p.m. at Dietz Stadium.

City Softball Title To Lassies of YWCA

KINGSTON Collecting 25 hits, the YWCA routed Met D, 18-3 at the MJM field Thursday night to win the first championship of the Women's City Softball League.

(FIRST GAME)		(SECOND GAME)		(THIRD GAME)	
MET D (1)	YWCA (16)	MET D (1)	YWCA (5)	MET D (3)	YWCA (18)
Jaffer ss	4.0 0 Perry 3b	Jaffer ss	4.1 3 Perry 3b	Jaffer ss	4.0 2 Perry 3b
Naccarato 2b	4.1 0 Erney c	Naccarato 2b	4.1 1 Erney c	Naccarato 2b	2.0 0 Erney c
Ferraro p	4.0 2 Musto ss	Ferraro p	4.1 3 Musto ss	Ferraro p	3.0 0 Musto ss
Dunn rf	3.0 0 Healy 1b	Dunn rf	4.0 0 Healy 1b	Dunn rf	3.0 1 Healy 1b
Allen cf	3.0 1 Priest cf	Allen cf	4.0 1 Priest cf	Allen cf	3.1 1 Priest cf
Lange 2b	3.0 1 Boaz 2b	Lange 2b	2.0 2 Boaz 2b	Lange 2b	3.0 1 Boaz 2b
Janasiewicz cf	3.0 0 Myer p	Janasiewicz cf	3.0 1 Myer p	Janasiewicz cf	3.1 1 Myer p
Wenzel lf	1.0 0 Fisher rf	Wenzel lf	2.1 1 Fisher rf	Wenzel lf	2.0 1 Fisher rf
Sharkin 1b	3.0 0 Withom lf	Sharkin 1b	2.1 1 Withom lf	Sharkin 1b	2.0 1 Withom lf
Jordan c	3.0 0 McCann cf	Jordan c	2.1 1 McCann cf	Jordan c	1.0 0 McCann cf
Meyers rf	1.0 0	Meyers rf	1.0 0	Meyers rf	1.0 0
Totals	31 1 4	Totals	32 7 16	Totals	27 3 6
YWCA	251 330 2-16	YWCA	130 010 0-3	YWCA	010 200 0-3
Met D	100 000 0-1	Met D	330 101 1-7	Met D	308 322 1-10

underway and Britain had already won two others.

King had led West by as many as three holes in the key match, but the American "started putting the ball in the hole" on the eighth hole where he sank a birdie putt.

He wrapped up the match on the 18th hole with a 10-footer for another birdie that brought the cup back to the U.S. Britain had won the last match in the series, in 1971.

"How sweet it is," West said. "It's just great. We weren't about to let them take the cup back."

King and Peter Hedges had the British on the brink of a victory for a time Saturday. The U.S. entered the eight singles matches with a strong 10-6 lead after taking three of four doubles contests and tying the other for the second straight day.

But as the afternoon's action neared the midway point, the British held leads in five matches and the other three were even.

King and Hedges led the charge, both going three-up on their opponents, Martin West and Gary Koch, in early play. Koch and U.S. Amateur Champion Marvin "Vinnie" Giles ripped Britain's Rodney Foster and Trevor Homer 7 and 5 in doubles play earlier in the day to send the U.S. into a seemingly commanding four-point lead.

The Giles-Koch team registered six birds and had only one bogey in the 13 holes it took them to dispose of the Foster-Homer duo.

Koch's putting, including birdie shots of 30 feet on the eighth and 40 feet on the 10th, both coming off the fringes of the greens, helped the Americans to their easy win.

"The putt he (Koch) had on No. 10 was so perfect that even if it doesn't go in, you're still right there," Giles said. "Even with the eight and 10, footers where you have a big slope on the green he just attacks the hole. He puts it right up there in the middle."

Koch said of his two long birdie putts that distance never bothers him. "I don't worry about how far it is," he said, "I just worry about getting it in."

In other doubles matches Dan Edwards and Jim Ellis of the United States tripped Peter Hedges and Michael King of Britain, 2 and 1. The British team of Howard Clark and John Davies tied Dick Siderow and Mark Pfeil on the strength of a 60-yard putt shot and a clutch 17-foot putt by Davies and the U.S. team of Mike Killian and Bill Rogers defeated Britain's Willie Milne and Hugh Stuart, one-up.

Giants Beat Seaver, 1-0

NEW YORK (UPI)—Garry Maddox singled home Gary Matthews from second base with two out in the first inning and Tom Bradley went on to pitch a four-hitter Saturday as the San Francisco Giants edged the New York Mets, 1-0.

Bradley struck out five and walked one as he outdueled Mets ace Tom Seaver to even his record at 11-1.

Seaver, now 15-7, gave up a single to Matthews to open the game. Tito Fuentes' sacrifice moved Matthews to second. After Bobby Bonds popped to short, Willie McCovey was walked intentionally. Maddox then lined a single to right to bring home the only run of the game.

Only one Met runner reached third base, Felix Millan, who had two of New York's hits, doubled to open the third inning. He advanced to third on Rusty Staub's fly to center but was thrown out easily attempting to score on John Milner's grounder to Bradley.

Seaver lowered his ERA to 1.74, the best in the National League among starting pitchers while boosting his league-leading strikeout total to 196 with two strikeouts.

Seaver struck out five and walked one as he outdueled Mets ace Tom Seaver to even his record at 11-1.

(FIRST GAME)		(SECOND GAME)		(THIRD GAME)	
MET D (1)	YWCA (16)	MET D (1)	YWCA (5)	MET D (3)	YWCA (18)
Jaffer ss	4.0 0 Perry 3b	Jaffer ss	4.1 3 Perry 3b	Jaffer ss	4.0 2 Perry 3b
Naccarato 2b	4.1 0 Erney c	Naccarato 2b	4.1 1 Erney c	Naccarato 2b	2.0 0 Erney c
Ferraro p	4.0 2 Musto ss	Ferraro p	4.1 3 Musto ss	Ferraro p	3.0 0 Musto ss
Dunn rf	3.0 0 Healy 1b	Dunn rf	4.0 0 Healy 1b	Dunn rf	3.0 1 Healy 1b
Allen cf	3.0 1 Priest cf	Allen cf	4.0 1 Priest cf	Allen cf	3.1 1 Priest cf
Lange 2b	3.0 1 Boaz 2b	Lange 2b	2.0 2 Boaz 2b	Lange 2b	3.0 1 Boaz 2b
Janasiewicz cf	3.0 0 Myer p	Janasiewicz cf	3.0 1 Myer p	Janasiewicz cf	3.1 1 Myer p
Wenzel lf	1.0 0 Fisher rf	Wenzel lf	2.1 1 Fisher rf	Wenzel lf	2.0 1 Fisher rf
Sharkin 1b	3.0 0 Withom lf	Sharkin 1b	2.1 1 Withom lf	Sharkin 1b	2.0 1 Withom lf
Jordan c	3.0 0 McCann cf	Jordan c	2.1 1 McCann cf	Jordan c	1.0 0 McCann cf
Meyers rf	1.0 0	Meyers rf	1.0 0	Meyers rf	1.0 0
Totals	31 1 4	Totals	32 7 16	Totals	27 3 6
YWCA	251 330 2-16	YWCA	130 010 0-3	YWCA	010 200 0-3
Met D	100 000 0-1	Met D	330 101 1-7	Met D	308 322 1-10



HE'S OUR BOY: Huang Ming-Liang (L), catcher for Tainan City, Taiwan, hugs winning pitcher Ching-Hui after the team downed Tucson, Arizona, 12-0, in the Little League World Series finals Saturday at Williamsport, Pa. Taiwan is champion for the third straight year. (UPI)

Vida Blanks Yankees, 2-0

OAKLAND (UPI)—Vida Blue pitched a four-hit shutout for his sixth straight victory and 15th of the season and Sal Bando gave him all the help he needed with his 22nd homer in the fifth inning Saturday in leading the Oakland A's to a 2-0 victory over the New York Yankees.

It was the A's 12th victory in the last 13 games while the Yankees suffered their fifth consecutive defeat.

Blue, who has seven losses, didn't give up a hit until the fourth when Mike Hegan lifted a long fly to rightcenter which went for a triple when Bill North lost it in the sun. But Blue saved his shutout when he retired Bobby Murcer on a short foul to leftfielder Joe Rudi and then the A's infield ran down Hegan on a smash to short by Thurman Munson. Munson made second on the play but Blue retired Graig Nettles on a tap to second.

The only other time the Yankees got a man as far as

Hopeful Stakes To Gusty O'Shea

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y. (UPI)—A closing day crowd of 23,976 saw Mrs. G. T. Hopkins' Gusty O'Shea charge to the front early and hold off all challengers to capture the \$75,000 added Hopeful Stakes at Saratoga Saturday.

The victory, worth \$50,400 to the winner of the \$84,000 purse, increased by nearly 400 per cent the lifetime winnings of Gusty O'Shea, who going into the race had amassed \$13,293 with three victories, a second and a third in six starts.

Az Igazi, the even-money favorite, was trying to duplicate Talking Picture's feat for the males in winning the Saratoga Triple. Friday, Talking Picture won the Spinaway to complete the triple for fillies, and going into Saturday's race Az Igazi had won both the Saratoga Special and the Sanford, needing only a victory in the Hopeful for a sweep in the two-year-old division.

But Az Igazi faded to last in the field of seven, 16 1/2 lengths back.

Gusty O'Shea covered the 6 1/2 furlongs in 1:16 2/5 as all carried 121 pounds. Take By Storm was second, 2 1/2 lengths ahead of Prince Of Reason.

Tainan Rips Tucson For LL World Title

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. (UPI)—Heavily favored Tainan City, Taiwan, lived up to expectations Saturday when Huang Ching-Hui hit his second straight no-hitter and Nationalist Chinese batters mounted a nine-hit attack to beat Tucson, Ariz., 12-0, to win the Little League World Series.

A crowd of 32,000 saw Taiwan win its third straight championship and fourth in five years. Huang Ching-Hui, who struck out 14 and walked only one, pitched a perfect game four days earlier in an 18-0 victory over Bitburg AFB, West Germany. Another batter reached base on an error.

In three series games, the opposition failed to get a hit off two Chinese pitchers. Kuo Wen-Li notched a no-hitter in a 27-0 shellacking of Tampa, Fla., Thursday.

Chen Pai-Shen went four for four in the final game to give him a new series record of 11 hits over three games. After

three scoreless innings, he got the Chinese attack rolling with a lead-off homerun against starter and loser Mike Fimmers in the fourth.

Two more runs crossed the plate on singles by Huang Ching-Hui and Wang Ching-Chung, a walk and two passed balls.

Fimmers was replaced by Mike Martinez in the fifth, and the Chinese immediately greeted him with a five-run outburst, including a three-run homer by Huang Ching-Hui and a solo blast by Kuo Wen-Li.

Taiwan added four more in the final stanza behind back-to-back doubles by Lu Ming-Kwang and Huang Ming-Liang and Chen Pai-Shen's fourth hit of the game.

The only Tucson batters to reach base were Tony Bravo, who walked in the first inning and Martinez, who got aboard on an error in the fourth. Martinez was thrown out trying to steal.

Among six records set by the Chinese in the World Series was the team's total of 12 home runs in three games.

Lomontville BRL Champs

KYSERIKE Fran Groeters pitched Lomontville Fire Company to the Rondout Valley Babe Ruth League championship with a three-hit, 9-2 victory over the Rondout Valley Lions Club. Lomontville swept the series in two straight.

Groeters struck out eight and walked two. Lomontville added five hits and eight walks for nine runs. They struck quickly, scoring five runs in the first and three in the second.

Ron Tegeler of Rondout collected the only extra basehit, a double and also had a single.

The score:

RONDOUT (2)		LOMONTVILLE (9)	
Tegeler 3b-p	ab r h	McEvoy ss	ab r h
BSmith ss	4 0 2	Groeters p	4 1 1
Elmore c-3b	3 0 1	Nadrato'ski 1b	3 3 0
BSmith cf-1b	2 1 0	Nadrato'ski lf	3 2 0
Shaver rf	2 0 0	Salvatore c	3 1 0
Wright p-c	3 0 0	MacKay cf	2 0 0
Piore 2b	2 0 0	Botasakos 2b	2 0 1
BEImer 1b-cf	3 1 0	Cooke 2b	1 0 0
Strobel lf	2 0 0	Contryman rf	1 0 0
Friedlander rf	0 0 0	Mann cf	1 0 1
Montanye lf	1 0 0	Sheehan 2b	1 0 0
		Tocherman rf	1 0 0
		Conrad rf	1 0 1
Totals	26 2 3	Totals	26 9 9

NEW YORK (6)		OAKLAND (2)	
Clarke 2b	ab r h	North cf	ab r h
Malou rf	4 0 0	Campanis ss	4 1 1
White lf	1 0 0	Bando 3b	4 1 1
Hegan 1b	3 0 1	Jackson rf	2 0 1
Murcer cf	4 0 0	Johnson dh	3 0 1
Munson c	4 0 0	Tenace 1b	3 0 1
Nettles 3b	4 0 0	Rudi lf	0 0 1
Hart dh	2 0 0	Posse c	2 0 0
Falou lf	3 0 0	Green 2b	3 0 0
Michael ss	2 0 2	Blue p	0 0 0
Dobson p	0 0 0		
Totals	31 0 0	Totals	25 2 2

Junior Winner

SAUGERTIES With a par on the first hole of sudden death, Pat Harder captured the Sawyerkill Country Club's Junior Championship Saturday and the first Mayor's Trophy by defeating Jim Del Mage.

Both juniors had finished the regulation 18 holes at 91. Further details in Monday's Freeman.

Monticello Results

(Saturday Afternoon)		SIXTH RACE	
FIRST RACE		Time 2:07.1, Purse \$2000	
Mile Trot, Time 2:06.4, Purse \$1600		1—Demolition	
1—Rachel Newport		(J. Patterson Jr.)	6.00 3.80 4.00
(J. Grundy)	10.60 5.60 3.00	2—Pinkus	
7—Buttonwood Diva		(G. Berkner)	5.60 4.60
(C. Galbraith)	8.60 5.00	3—Gonzaga	
(G. Gilmour)	3.00	(J. Grundy)	5.60
SECOND RACE		SEVENTH RACE	
Mile Pace, Time 2:08.4, Purse \$1300		Mile Pace, Time 2:07.2, Purse \$1300	
4—Whitefoot Brave	7.60 4.20 3.60	5—Twin C. Angel	44.00 6.40 5.00
(A. Tindler)		3—Mad Carlos	
1—Unbelievable	6.20 3.60	(J. Gilmour)	3.20 2.40
(J. Gilmour)	3.00	1—Sheik Hanover	
THIRD RACE		(J. Quinn)	3.60
Mile Pace, Time 2:10.3, Purse \$1300		PERFECTA: 5-3, \$166.80	
2—Freight Agent	6.00 3.60 3.60	EIGHTH RACE	
(F. Bradbury)		Mile Pace, Time 2:07, Purse \$1600	
7—Mike Success	4.00 3.20	3—Single Trix	
(S. Burton)	4.80	(P. Lulman)	20.40 7.80 4.20
FOURTH RACE		8—Miss Phyllis M.	
Mile Pace, Time 2:05.2, Purse \$1600		(C. Manzi)	8.80 4.60
4—Sab	30.60 10.80 4.40	2—W.J.W.	
(G. Cochran)		(V. Ferrero)	2.60
1—Hasty Bid	5.20 2.80	NINTH RACE	
(S. Burton)		Mile Pace, Time 2:10.1, Purse \$1300	
3—Kis Me Lou	3.00	4—Drexel Bob	
FIFTH RACE		(C. Manzi)	7.60 5.00 3.40
Mile Pace, Time 2:08.4, Purse \$1300		1—Rich King	
6—Jennifer Barmin	12.20 6.20 5.60	(J. Grundy)	8.20 4.60
(J. Patterson Jr.)		6—Fort Apache N	
5—Chancy Gene	17.20 10.40	(C. DeFilippis)	5.40
(R. Arone)		TENTH RACE	
1—Halli Barmin	4.80	Mile Pace, Time 2:07, Purse \$1600	
PERFECTA: 6-5, \$625.80		1—Gallons La Vern	
		(J. Curran)	8.00 6.20 5.80
		2—Rama Krishna	
		(C. Manzi)	5.20 4.20
		6—Muhawk Adios	
		(C. DeFilippis)	9.20
		TRIFECTA: 1-2-6, \$469.50	
		Attendance: 4,639	
		Handle: \$365,201.	

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Bartlett UCCC Athletic Director; Vizvary Returns as Soccer Coach

STONE RIDGE — David Bartlett, Dean of Students at Ulster County Community College since 1970, will serve as Director of Athletics at the College for the 1973-74 academic year, beginning Sept. 1, President George B. Erbstein has announced.

Mike Perry, the highly successful basketball coach who has served as Director of Athletics for the past several years, will be on sabbatical leave during the 1973-74 academic year.

Bartlett's first move as the new AD was to announce that the UCCC soccer team, the defending Mid-Hudson Conference champion, will open its 1973 season by competing in the Clipper Tournament on Long Island hosted by Suffolk Community College on Sept. 22.

Athletic Background
A May, 1974, doctoral candidate at Cornell University, Dean Bartlett has an extensive background in athletics. He competed in track, football and wrestling while in high school and took wrestling courses from Joe Begulla, one of the nation's foremost wrestling coaches, while attending Kent State University.

He obtained his B.S. and M.A. degrees from Kent State at Kent, Ohio. The dean is completing his Ph.D. in the area of student personnel and is writing his dissertation on curriculum and vocational selection by community college students.

In making public the UCC soccer schedule, Bartlett announced that George Vizvary will again coach the team this

year. He had high praise for Stone Ridge campus will not be ready for competition by this fall.

The UCCC soccer schedule lists 12 dates, five in the Mid-Hudson Conference, in addition to the Clipper Tournament and the post-season Region XV competition.

Coach Vizvary's uncanny ability of attracting top notch talent to the bucolic Stone Ridge

campus insures another successful campaign. The Senators will play five Mid-Hudson Conference opponents. They include Orange County, away, Sept. 25; Dutchess, home, Oct. 2; Rockland, away, Oct. 10; Westchester, home, Oct. 16; Sullivan, away, Oct. 24.

Non-conference opponents include: Mitchell Junior College, away, Sept. 29; Post

Junior College, away, Oct. 5; New York City Community College, home, Oct. 8; Kingsborough Community College, away, Oct. 13; Farmingdale Aggies, home, Oct. 20; Staten Island Community College, home, Nov. 1; Bronx Community College, home, Nov. 3.

Other fall schedules will be announced.

Raiders Champs In Bi-Valley

HYDE PARK

The Red Hook Sea Raiders won their second consecutive Bi-Valley Swim League Championship, capping their league-leading season with a victory in the championship meet at the Hyde Park outdoor pool.

Red Hook racked up a 479 season point total to lead other finishers Pawling, which scored 434. Hyde Park, which placed third with 418, Middletown, with 149 and Marlboro, with 142 points.

Liz Fritz and Mike Mosher each swam to triple wins to pace the Raiders' high-powered attack. Red Hook took an early 84-57 lead over Pawling in the freestyle events and never trailed enroute to the win.

Scoring double wins for the victors were Ann Hoch, Sharon Thomas and Barbara Skiba. In all, Red Hook swimmers took 40 individual trophies for firsts, seconds and thirds and were awarded 66 medals in individual and relay events.



ESOPUS LL CHAMPIONS: Members of the Montafia Indians, 1973 champions of the Esopus Little League; front row (L-R) Joe Costello, Greg McGrane, Jeff Vendetti, Rich Letus, Steve Schlanger; back row—Bernie Schlanger, Jud Hornbeck, Mike Schlanger, Mike Rice, Russ Shultis, Dave Carlson, Bob Letus, Gary Foster, Pete Letus. (Van Heusen Photo)



VOSS MEMORIAL WINNERS: Mrs. Richard (Betty) Davenport (L.) displays the Sylvia Voss Memorial plaque on which will be engraved the winners of the 1973 tournament—Van Porter and Natalie Woodard. They led a field of more than 250 entries. (Freeman photo by Haines)

Mrs. Woodard, Porter Voss Tourney Winners

KINGSTON

Natalie Woodard and Van Porter led their respective divisions of the annual Sylvia Voss Memorial Tournament which raised a total of \$275 for the American Cancer Society at Wiltwyck Golf Club.

Porter, a 16 handicap player, carded 78 on his own ball and netted 62. Mrs. Woodard had 96 with 23 handicap for net 73. There were total of 253 entries in this popular Wiltwyck fixture.

Allen Dumas (96-31) and Jay Bertha (79-14) tied for runnerup honors with net 65s in the mens division. Harold Van Aken carded 73-6-67; Donald Dekoskie, 82-14-68; Dick Gogg, 82-14-68.

Marge Newell (91-16) and June Van Kleec (92-17) shared the runnerup position in the women's division. Mary Treat netted 89-13-76; Charlotte Kolln, 90-13-77; Nina Werbalowsky, 94-16-78; Nancy Winters, 110-31-79.

H-J Team Is Winner

SAUGERTIES

Howard Johnson's wound up its season with three wins in recent action to clinch the C Division pennant in the Saugerties Softball League. The squad, under H.J. sponsorship for the first time, held undisputed possession of first place from the first played runnerup Eveready Beverages and never relinquished it.

The team has an unusual background as the great bulk of its players wore The Friendly Inn uniform in 1972 but pulled away from that franchise, formed their own team and won it all.

The Johnson's player-manager, Wayne Dederick, carried a potent bat in the final three games as he knocked in 10 runs in those contests. His total of 24 gives him an ap-

parently safe lead in this category.

Howard Johnson's clinched the title with a 13-2 record, with Eveready Beverages a distant runnerup at 8-5.

The Standings

Team	W	L
Howard Johnson's	13	2
Eveready Beverages	8	5
Mark IV Printing	5	7
Gunjah Warriors	5	8
Mahogany Ridge C	4	9
Frienly Inn	3	7

The results:

C DIVISION
Gunjah Warriors 210 030 0-6
Mahogany Ridge 010 021 1-5
Joe Myer and Jim Kerr; Bill Malnes and Steve Thornton.
GW—John Sillmoyer, triple-single; M—Rusty Brinnier, 3 singles.

Howard Johnson's 242 063 0-11
Mark IV Printing 102 300 0-6
Wes Finger and George Seuss; Mark Herb and Ed Altenau.
HJ—Joe Rega, single, double, triple; Wayne Dederick, 2 singles, 4 RBIs; Mike Cummings, 2 doubles, single; Mark IV—Rich Francini, 3 singles.

Gunjah Warriors 003 502 1-11
Mahogany Ridge C 001 020 0-3
GW—Al Francis, double, 2 singles; Jim Kerr, double, 2 singles.

Mahogany Ridge C 4 10 00-14
Gunjah Warriors 2 0 20-4
Bill Malnes and Tom Malnes; Joe Myer and Jim Kerr.
MR—Dane Cloud, double, 2 singles; Bill Malnes, single-triple; John France, double-single.

Eveready Beverages 001 005 0-6
Howard Johnson's 113 300 x-8
Ted Larson and Fritz Beckert; Wes Finger and George Seuss.
EB—Tom Silk, grand slam homer; Dick Kulkowski, triple, 2 singles.

Mahogany Ridge C 100 002 0-3
Howard Johnson's 110 411 x-8
Dennis Sheehan and Steve Thornton; Wes Finger and George Seuss.
MR—Dane Cloud, triple-single; Bill Brinnier, double-single; HJ—Wayne Dederick, triple, double 4 RBIs; George Seuss, double, 2 singles; Norm Gadanski, 3 singles.

Eveready Beverages 256 010 0-14
Mark IV Printing 200 320 2-9
Ted Larson and Fritz Beckert; Tim Woycik and Ed Altenau.
EB—Tom Silk, 2 homers, triple and 6 RBIs; Mark IV—Lars Hauk, 3 singles; Tim Woycik, single, double, 2 RBIs.

Army Football Drills Open at Camp Buckner

WEST POINT

Approximately 120 players will be on hand tomorrow (Monday) when Army opens fall football practice sessions at nearby Camp Buckner under the watchful eye of coach Tom Cahill. The Cadets, embarking on their 84th football campaign, open 1973 season against Tennessee Sept. 22 at Michie Stadium.

This is the eighth time coach Tom Cahill has opened fall football drills since assuming the head coaching position in 1966. His squad will be preparing for perhaps its most challenging schedule in history.

Following the opener with Tennessee, the Cadets tangle with California, Georgia Tech, Penn State and Notre Dame in that order. Of those first five opponents, only one—California—did not appear in a post-season bowl game last year. The second half of the season will present additional challenges from Holy Cross, Air Force, Miami, Pittsburgh and Navy.

Coach Cahill has 16 returning lettermen to work with this season, after 27 monogram winners departed from last year's 64 squad. Of those returning veterans, the bulk will return to the offensive unit. The defensive unit faces a major rebuilding effort.

"We consider our stay at Camp Buckner the most critical week of the season," says Cahill. "During spring practice I felt we gained a good grasp of the abilities of our young players. Now the coaching staff is faced with making its final judgements, and I believe the squad members realize it. Not only that, but having the entire squad together for one week will give us a chance to attain the cohesiveness that is so necessary in winning football."

While the Army mentor realizes there is a general lack of experience caused by the graduation of so many lettermen, there are several strong points on which to focus. "I believe one of our strong suits will be the ability to throw

and catch the ball," says coach Cahill. "With quarterback Kingsley Fink back, we have a player who has proven he can throw and make the big play."

Fink (Eau Gallie, Fla.), a two-year letterman, currently ranks fourth in career passing with 156 completions for 1,938 yards, he will be throwing to a veteran receiving corps which includes flanker Jim Ward (Silver Springs, Md.), the co-captain, tight end Joe Miller (Worthington, Ohio) and split end Barry Armstrong (Baltimore, Md.), all who have lettered. Another receiver who will fit into the picture is Dave DiGiacinto (Bethlehem, Pa.), who enjoyed an excellent spring.

There is depth in the backfield with the return of lettermen Pete Ramsberger (St. Petersburg, Fla.) and Willie Thigpen (St. Louis, Mo.). Bob Simons (Brooklyn, N.Y.), who saw limited duty at flanker, will be shifted to tailback. Newcomers Dan Spangler (Sidney, Ohio), Jim Donivan (Foley, Ala.) and Brad Dodrill (Mt. Gilead, Ohio) will also be working to crack into that

starting lineup. The most severe loss in the backfield is Bob Hines, the team's leading rusher who gained 844 yards and scored five times.

"There is no question that Hines will be tough to replace," says the Army coach, "but I feel we may better qualitative depth in the backfield than we did a year ago."

Army's kicking game is expected to be solid with the return of placekicker Jim Barclay (Chattanooga, Tenn.) and punter Dave Hohnstine (Short Hills, N.J.). Barclay has 14 career field goals to his credit and has made good on 27 of 32 PAT tries. Hohnstine averaged just under 38 yard per try last year.

The biggest problems are on defense where 10 starters departed. Defensive end Bob Johnson (Memphis, Tenn.) and tackle Ernie Chachere (New Orleans, La.) are the only players back who started against Navy. Others who saw enough time to letter, though, include cornerback Jim Cisek (Sidney, Ohio), Jim Donivan (Foley, Ala.) and Brad Dodrill (Mt. Gilead, Ohio) will also be working to crack into that

Rondout Tide Table

(High Tides)

Day	Date	Morning	Evening
Sunday, Aug. 26		1:26 a.m.	1:41 p.m.
Monday, Aug. 27		2:15 a.m.	2:34 p.m.
Tuesday, Aug. 28		3:04 a.m.	3:22 p.m.
Wednesday, Aug. 29		3:47 a.m.	4:09 p.m.
Thursday, Aug. 30		4:30 a.m.	4:54 p.m.
Friday, Aug. 31		5:10 a.m.	5:37 p.m.
Saturday, Sept. 1		5:47 a.m.	6:22 p.m.



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†6-ply ††8-ply rating

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M. Leslie Denning-Area's Golf Man for All Seasons

By STEVE KANE

KINGSTON Symbolic of his years of distinguished service to golf, M. Leslie Denning of Woodstock has been named the recipient of the 1973 H.F. King Memorial Award. The award is presented by the Ulster County Seniors Golf Association, but it is the other end of the Generation Gap that has been the prime beneficiary of Mr. Denning's dedication.

Junior Golf Classic, and today, eight years later, he is still running the organization that has provided tournament competition for hundreds of youngsters. A self-proclaimed duffer and the possessor of one of the area's more notorious banana balls, Denning moved to Woodstock in 1964 shortly after his retirement from the Wall Street firm of A.G. Becker, Inc. He has been sighted since alongside the scoreboards of every major golf tournament in Ulster County.

"I'm not a competitor," he admits. "I started out doing so many things wrong and did them for so long I never had the game for tournaments. I love the game—I'll keep score, but it's the kids who really give me a hell of a charge."

Denning considers "his kids" as anyone who every played in the Mid-Hudson tourneys, and as a group the alumni of the Classic have done their founder proud. Three of the juniors graduated from the ranks to win championships at their respective clubs, and one, a

fellow by the name of Byman, recently placed in the U.S. Open.

Denning, however, puts his emphasis on a different part of the game: "I don't teach, and I don't discipline. The game—the rules—produce gentlemen, and that's what I emphasize."

The Classic began with five clubs fielding teams for a regular schedule of events. Some clubs lacked manpower and dropped out of the organization, but replacements were found, and now the Classic is double its original size.

"We have a total of 90 boys this year," says Denning, "and 54 compete in each event. Each team has a ladder so that different players make it each week, but everyone makes friends and gets a chance to improve his game. The two things I like about it are that it doesn't cost the boys themselves anything, and that they get to play all the different courses."

Denning's early recollections of his experience with golf take him back to his hometown of Chicago and the Jackson Park golf course on the lake front. He tells it with a laugh.

"We'd start out at about 4 a.m.—it was a public course—play 18 holes, and then go to work. We'd stand up on the tee and hit it then get down to the ground and try to see where it went in the fog."

He won't tell you what was on those scorecards, but mention "his kids" and the numbers start flying. "The best team score we've ever had was at Red Hook on July 8, 1968. The Wiltwyck kids shot a 278 that day—Werner Kolln had a 66, Eddie Byman had 68, Joe Bostic had 68, and Bobby Byman—he was a little tyke—shot 76. How's that?"



M. LESLIE DENNING

Letus and Sass Pace McCardle-Leahy Win

KINGSTON Pete Letus and Mike Sass stroked three hits each to pace McCardle-Leahy Funeral Home to a 12-7 romp over Rite Cleaners in the C Division of the City Slo Pitch League.

In other action, B&H Automotive overpowered Yallum's, 13-3, scoring six runs in the top of the seventh; Polacco Cabinets downed Alpine, 8-2, as Bud Lucas spaced 11 hits judiciously; and Boiceville II edged Anchorage II, 5-4, in a game in which each team scored three runs in the seventh inning.

Levy Chaffin, the losing pitcher, collected three hits against McCardle-Leahy. Bill Franklin stroked a single and a double. Pete Altomari and Bud Lucas garnered three singles and Andy Perpetua had a single and triple to pace Polacco's Cabinets over the Alpine. Polacco's broke up a 3-2 game with a five-run outburst in the top of the seventh.

Anchorage outlived Boiceville II, 12-8, in the C Division contest. Two of the Anchorage players delivered three hits. Bill Schabot drilled a double and two singles and Bill Crosby

hit three singles. Mike Bauers added a single and triple.

In the D Division contest between B&H and Yallum's, the Automotive's made it no contest with a finishing rally of six runs in the seventh.

Butch Landi took batting honors with two singles, a double and homer and five RBIs. Ted Ziema slashed four singles and Derrick Hymes had three. Keith Hymes added a single and double. Rich Hoffman led Yallum's with two hits.

The scores:

C DIVISION

Polacco's 000 201 5—8 13
Alpine 000 200 0—2 11

Bud Lucas and Jim Polacco; Bill McCaffrey and Bill Brauer

McCardle-Leahy 230 106 0—12 15
Rite Cleaners 002 040 1—7 13

Terry Letus and Mike Sass; Levy Chaffin and Bill Franklin.

Anchorage II 000 100 3—4 12
Boiceville II 001 100 3—5 8

Jim Hotelling and Cliff Rotalling; Joe Tisch and Dennis Lander.

D DIVISION

B&H Automotive 120 300 6—13 10
Yallum's 102 000 0—3 5

John Mazzuca and Joe McElough; John Pagano and Gary Davis; HR—Butch Landi.

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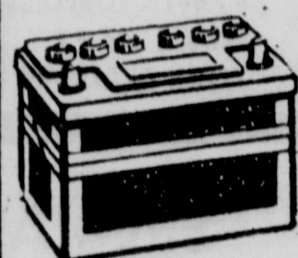
SIZE	2 for price	tax for 2
A78-13	37.00	3.66
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C78-14	40.00	4.16
E78-14	41.00	4.44
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G78-14	44.00	5.06
H78-14	46.00	5.50
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Plattekill Creek—A Place of Beauty



IN THE FIELD: Frederick G. Faerber III (L.), president of the Federated Sportsmen's Clubs of Ulster County, and John Florsch, first vice president, examine pool digger at Plattekill (Freeman photo by Kruh)

By DON TREAT

SAUGERTIES
The Plattekill Creek, just above the Saugerties Reservoir in Blue Mountain, is one of the most beautifully clear streams in Ulster County. It was no accident that the Plattekill became a showplace after being just an ordinary run-of-the-mill stream.

Some area fishermen went to Frederick G. Faerber III, president of the Federated Sportsmen's Clubs of Ulster County, last year to discuss the problem of deteriorating streams in the county. That started things rolling and by August the federation set aside \$1,000 in County Enabling Act Funds for stream improvement.

Several sites were considered before the Plattekill was chosen. From that point on it was, as Faerber put it, "a tremendous community effort" to make the project a reality.

"We received help and cooperation throughout the project from Mayor (Vernon) Joe Benjamin (of the village of Saugerties), William Voerg (village supervisor), David Bright (chairman of the Environmental Commission of Saugerties), Bill Pangburn, the Village Board and Water Board, Mrs. (Frederick) Wells, Freeman Lasher (County Legislator), the Mohawk Council Boy Scouts, the (New York) Telephone Company and Central Hudson," said Faerber.

Five men were hired from Josh Randall's PEP (Public Employment Program) office to work for six weeks on the project. They were supervised by Victor Sperbeck, a state supervisor.

Rocks used for rip-rapping to stop erosion were donated by Mrs. Wells from her stone quarry. The village of Saugerties permitted the use of a hoe, loader and dump trucks to transport the materials.

Fish in the Plattekill are benefitting from the two pool diggers built into the stream. The state will stock the creek, since the public is allowed to fish there.

"We spent \$700 on this project," reported Faerber, "and I'd estimate that it was worth between \$10-12 thousand with all the labor, materials and time put into it."

"I just wish the public knew about this beautiful place," he continued.

"Anyone is welcome to come here and I can't think of a better place to relax and do a little fishing."

Several groups have become very interested in having similar work done on their favorite streams in the county after seeing how successful the Plattekill project is. Faerber is highly optimistic that the program will continue.

Three other projects are also scheduled this year by the Federated Sportsmen's Clubs: pheasant raising is now in progress at Napanoch Prison; a Muscular Dystrophy Trap and Turkey Shoot will be held September 30 and 1,200 white rabbits are released each winter.

The pheasant raising project is something new which involves considerably more risk than the past method of purchasing pheasants from breeders. Approximately 800 birds will be released on open land near various sportsmen's clubs in mid or late September.

Four acres of land were set aside at the prison for the pilot project by Napanoch Superintendent Patterson.

Some clubs will take pheasants this fall, while others will wait until winter to take the Maine rabbits.

"They can take rabbits or pheasants, but not both," said Faerber.

"We took a chance with the pheasants," he explained. "You always run the risk of losing a great deal when you raise birds but we've been fortunate and our pheasants are really beautiful."

The state has already approved the project for next year.

Although the trap and turkey shoot isn't scheduled until September 30, the federation will present a check to MD on September 3 during the telethon on WRGB (Channel 6).

"We should be giving them about \$2,500 to \$3,000," estimated Faerber.

With the hunting season not far away, deer hunters should be aware that party permits have been outlawed in the county for three years. Assemblyman H. Clark Bell worked to get this law through after past federation president William Myer discussed the situation with him and asked for help in the matter.

Some concern has arisen among bear hunters that the Catskill herd has diminished. Faerber agrees with a report by the New York State Department of Conservation stating that their is no real cause for worry.

"The bear are still there, but they have just probably gone deeper into the range where people are less apt to go," theorized Faerber.

Gary Wills of the Delmar Research Lab has studied the bear situation and will make a slide presentation to the Saugerties Fish and Game Club in September, according to John Florsch, who is president of that club and first vice-president of the federation.

Florsch is well acquainted with the state procedure for issuing hand gun permits and would like to see the legislature adopt a new system that is being examined by the Conservation Council.

Coast - to - Coast

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THE MOST

Judges give out permits now each from the sheriff's department and local sportsmen's federation, along with a lawyer and a businessman. Details on duck hunting this fall have recently been released by the state. The season will run October 1-November 4 and consist of one representative

A four-bag limit of two woods and two blacks will be in effect. The Blue-Winged Teal will be making its appearance in this area during the first week in October. Geese may be hunted from October 1 to December 9.

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'C' Contenders Keep Rolling

C Division contenders Rolling Acres and Eddie's Sunnyside warmed up for the forthcoming playoffs as each scored decisive victories in City Six Pitch action.

Rolling Acres contained the Hurley Corner Store, 8-1, while Eddie's bombed Alpha Cement, 10-2. In other games, Shadrack's whipped Pier Seven, 10-2 in an A Division battle. Peper's Garage stopped LaLima's 6-5 in a B Division struggle and Cordt's Hose edged the Daily Freeman, 6-5 in the D Division.

Randy Fury belted a double, the only extra base hit of the game, but winning pitcher Don Patton scattered nine hits to make things easy for Rolling Acres which improved its record to 9-3. A five-run rally in the seventh broke it open.

Eddie's also claimed win No. 9 as Charlie Brooks walloped two home runs and totalled five RBIs. Andy Lord kept a shutout for five innings, and only gave up seven hits to win it.

Shadrack's struck for four first inning runs and cruised home easily behind winner Jim Conklin. Carl Hulle and Jim Cross slammed doubles for the winners as Pier Seven tumbled out of second place in the division.

Peper's took a brief lead in the sixth inning for the first time in the game, but the winners had to rally with two in the seventh to pull out the victory. Rick Parise homered and drove in three for

LaLima's, while Bill Ball had a double and two RBIs for Peper's.

Cordt's scored five in the second and one in the third then made it stand up to hard the Freeman its second straight setback. Tom Saupaugh doubled to lead the winners' 10-hit attack. Joe Darwak tripled and homered for the Freeman.

A DIVISION
Pier Seven 000 002 0-2
Shadrack's 401 023 x-10
Roger Colao and Bob Thomas; Jim Conklin and Mike O'Rourke.

B DIVISION
LaLima's 210 000 2-5
Peper's Garage 210 001 2-6
Ed McNally and Don Trowbridge; Bud Wolf and Chris Farrell. HR—Rick Parise.

C DIVISION
Alpha Portland 000 002 0-2
Eddie's Sunnyside 221 014 x-10
Oliver Moore and Doug Chase; Andy Lord and Bob Doran. HRS—Charlie Brooks 2.

D DIVISION
Rolling Acres 011 010 5-8
Hurley Corner Store 000 100 0-1
Don Patton and Rick Kahll; Jake Crosswell and Ken LaCasse.

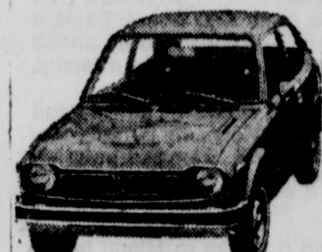
D DIVISION
Daily Freeman 300 011 0-5
Cordt's Hose 051 000 x-6
Hugh Reynolds and Don Treat; Joe Foulger and Bill Roddon. HR—Joe Darwak.



Spartan Co-Captains

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Tackle John Shinsky, of Lyndhurst, Ohio, and tailback Mike Holt, of Highland Park, Mich., will be Michigan State's football co-captains next season.

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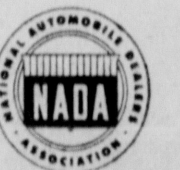
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Shop, Sun. 9-5. Antiques, glass,
deals wanted. 331-5084, 679-8239.

Garage Sale

Office furn., desks, tables, parts cab-
inets, 35 typewriters, 25 lockers,
50 bookcases, 200 lawn vacuum,
hot water heater, barbecue,
fryer, train sets, 18" steel beams,
Ashken, 675-8624.

Flea Market

Shop, Sun. 9-5. Antiques, glass,
deals wanted. 331-5084, 679-8239.

Garage Sale

Office furn., desks, tables, parts cab-
inets, 35 typewriters, 25 lockers,
50 bookcases, 200 lawn vacuum,
hot water heater, barbecue,
fryer, train sets, 18" steel beams,
Ashken, 675-8624.

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hot water heater, barbecue,
fryer, train sets, 18" steel beams,
Ashken, 675-8624.

FOR SALE

Articles for Sale 57

GOURMET DELI OPEN 7-11
DAYS. Off Albany Ave. on Har-
vey St. Hance & Grete mixed
cold cuts \$1.59 lb., Genesee Beer
80¢ plus tax.

HI-FI CONSOLE

Low profile, AM/
FM phono, \$50; 2 snow tires, size
13, good condition, \$20 each.
331-6666.

LOWBOY TRAILER

10 ton capacity,
new. Phone 339-3500.

MIKES Used Furniture Inc.

We buy, sell & swap used furniture.
299-310. Sun. 10-5. Open from 10
to 5, Monday thru Sat. 331-4077.

MOTOROLA PHONOGRAPH—\$50;
ski boots, size 6, \$25; Snapper
snowblower with vacuum, 1973
model, \$450; Craftsman Snowblow-
er, \$120. 338-0687.

NEW COUCH for sale

early Amer-
ican. 675-2408.

OFFICE FURNITURE

USED DESKS, CHAIRS, FILES
100% OF USED OFFICE ITEMS.
Hudson Valley Office Outlet.
331-4300.

OFFICE DESK

metal, w/wheel
chair, \$125; Eban Allen antique
desk, \$125; Eban Allen antique
desk, \$125. 331-4300.

OLD PLASTER

WOOD FOR FILL.
COME & GET IT. 338-0015.

OVERHEAD DOOR

Commercial meat shop; chest type
refrigerator; old fashioned desk. 626-
0000.

PIANOS & ORGANS

LIZ SHAW
COMPANY will be closed Aug. 26
thru Sept. 3. Open Sept. 4th, with
extended hours. Hours daily 9:30-8:30.
Sat. 10-5. 300, 670 Bway. 331-8225.

POWER BRAKE UNIT

1967
Ramblin' American, V8, like new.
331-4897.

QUALITY HAY

80¢ per large bale delivered.
Phone 586-4142.

REFRIGERATOR

copertone, exc.
cond., best offer. \$150. A/C, 1 yr.
old, good cond. and yard sale. 338-0783.

REFRIG.

A/C, dishwasher, chain
pump, 4 ice racks, 24" wide,
bike, drapes many other items.
255-0173.

4 ROOMS of furniture

including
washer, 2 air conditioners & rug
shampooer. 338-5018 after 5 p.m.

SAVE TIME, MONEY, EFFORT

with Ward's Completely
Installed Kitchens.
MOVING TO NEW YORK
9W & Boies Lane. 338-5000.

SEE OUR AD UNDER

INDUSTRIAL MACHINERY
PINK RIVER EQUIPMENT CO., Inc.
414-2006, PINE RIVER, N.Y.

SNOWBLOWERS

(8) \$350 & \$450.
After 6 p.m. 338-3264.

2 SNOW TRES STUDDER

size 35x10 each, 3 reg. tires, 375x
15, 35 each. 679-8239.

30" TAPPAN GAS STOVE

EXC.
COND., VERY REASONABLE.
331-6840 ANYTIME.

"THE SHOE HOUSE"

the fall
shoes are here. Famous name
brands, many styles & colors, in
fashion. All sizes from 4 to 11,
narrow, medium, wide. San-
guetta-Woodstock Road, Rte. 212,
Rd. 3, Box 57, Saugerties.

YAMAHA SPINET ORGAN

147
Leslie speaker, will sell separate,
both for \$800. New cover, new
speaker sep. \$300. 626-8147, call
for Bill.

WEATHER VANE

carriage, refrig-
erator, good gates, two sets of fur-
niture. Reasonable. 675-2538.

WEEK LONG SALE

Starts Aug.
27. Oak ice box, stereo, tables,
chairs, tape recorder, refrig., mir-
rors, quilts, rockers, wicker, cor-
ner cupboard, lamps, books &
much more. Phone 679-2208 for
directions.

Used Machinery 57A

BULLDOZER—Cat, D, 6 U Series,
new steering, brakes, & clutches.
\$2,000. Phone 675-6773.

6-TON TRAILER

GOOD CONDITION. PRICED \$600.
255-5264.

Boats—Accessories 64

1972 CHRYSLER Conquestor speed
boat, motor, 15 hp, blue with blue
vinyl interior, tape deck, indoor-
outdoor carpet, 1972 Chrysler en-
gine, 105 HP, new cover, new
trailer, \$3,800. Call 246-8951, days
246-6343 after 5 p.m.

FIBERGLASS BOAT

14', 40 HP
Evinrude & trailer, \$850. 331-9622.

FOR SALE

Boats—Accessories 64

CANOE & access. (Lincoln) at
COLD BROOK CANOES, Rt. 28,
Hudsonville, 657-2180 afternoons &
weekends. 25 canoes in stock, 5
models, 6 colors, no transfer charge.

LOU'S BOAT BASIN

Envinrude M.F.G. Boats
176 and 178, 331-4670.

NICK ROBERTS MARINE

73 Johnson outboard & Caravelle boats,
new & used boats & motors, sales &
service, Rt. 32, Kingston, 338-2849.

Wanted to Buy 64

ATTENTION GUNS WANTED
Sam's Swap Shop, 52 N. Front St.
Ken. Top dollar waiting. 338-1953
GUNS. Top prices paid. New or
used. Contact NUMRICH ARM'S
West Hurley, N.Y.

FARM and GARDEN

Fruits & Vegetables 70A

Blauvelt Farms, 21 Springtown Rd.,
New Paltz, Canning tomatoes, \$1.95,
plum tomatoes, \$1.95, Corn,
1/2 bu. \$3, eggplant, peaches.

CHOICE TOMATOES

—bring baskets
and pick your own. Lorin Smith,
Wynonah Rd., Hurley, 338-0017.

DAILY PICKED fruits & vegetables

at Cora Farms, Hurley Mt. Rd.,
Maggiore's Farms, 338-5082, Cor. Rte.
28 & Old Sawkill Rd.

HOMEGROWN CORN

—tomatoes,
corn, beans, etc. 700-5173. Lake-
view Kennels, 1-878-9530.

AKC REG. German Shepherds

—bone, dog temp., black w/ tan
and tan, 1000-1464-4444.

BOARDING, ALL KENNEL SERV.

For the owner who cares. 209 W. 10th
St., New Paltz, 338-9611.

COCKER SPANIELS

AKC Reg., 10
weeks old, silver buff, very play-
ful. Phone 679-6537.

COCKER SPANIELS

AKC, Silver
buffs. Wonderful temp., shots,
playful. 338-5082.

DOG GROOMING—ALL BREEDS

BOARDING.
Mrs. D. Hall, St. Remy, 331-8700.

ENGLISH SHEEP DOG

—Med. size,
male, white, 10 months old. All
shots, good with children. Steve,
687-2718.

FREE to good home

—black sheep
dog, female, spayed, 10
months old, good with children,
all shots, good watch dog. Call
Steve, 687-2718.

GERMAN SHEPHERDS—5 females

AKC, black/tan, 3 months
outgoing, healthy, fine blood-
line. See both parents. Sacrifice
\$30 to \$75. Tivoli, 914-759-2141.

HARMONY COLLIES

AKC pups &
growers, stock, long hair, blue
eyes, 4 wks. old. 914-687-1973.

KITTEN—Orange & white

broken, female. Free to good
home. 338-1901.

KITTEN—1 1/2 Siamese

1 1/2, blue eyes, 1 1/2, Perla-
n, blue eyes, 1 1/2, show qual-
ity. 338-5082.

LOVING AFFECTIONATE PUP

3 female, 4 male, 331-9477.

MINIATURE POODLES

—8 weeks
old, AKC Reg. Phone 338-3538.

POODLE PUPPIES

—AKC reg.,
black, male & female, 255-0557.

PODS: Standards, Miniatures

Boys, most colors, long hair, w/w
bred, perm. shots, reg. priced. Stud
avail. Adult male Stand, promising
breed, reg. priced \$100. Tokalon Ken-
nels, Rt. 375, W. Hurley, 679-6889.

SEALPOINT SIAMESE KITTENS

2 MALE, 1 FEMALE
30 EACH. 338-0209.

Ulster County Realty

Joan B. Isgr, Realtor GRI
338-3300
MORTON BLVD. NEAR IBM

1 BDRM. LIVING RM., KITCHEN

& bath, refrigerator only, by
week or month. 338-7351.

3 LARGE ROOMS & bath

all utilities, no pets, business
couple, or family. 338-7351.

LOVELY 1 room & kitchenette

quiet atmosphere, has everything.
Best location. Ref. 331-5083.

PARKVIEW TERR.

REALLY FURN.
3 1/2 RM. LARGE APT.
In garden setting, 5 block walk to
main shopping, 18th & 19th Sts.,
carpeting, pvt. ent., complete mod.
kitchen, air cond., cable TV, gar.
& laundry. Adults only. 338-3322.

3 ROOMS & bath, single person

or mature couple. Ref. Phone 246-
7106.

4 ROOMS—UTILITIES INCLUDED

adults, no pets, \$175. 338-0211.

4 ROOMS—newly decorated

all utilities, air conditioned, use of pool
& yard, no pets, adults. Ref. &
338-3322.

SAUGERTIES—efficiency apt.

for single man or woman, all utilities
paid including TV cable. \$125 mo.
331-9558.

Two 3 bdrms. apt.

large security. E. J. Noonan,
338-6225.

Furnished Apts. & Rooms 91A

KINGSTON MANSON—1 & 2 rm.
efficiency apts. \$85 to \$120. Exc.
area. 331-1614 after 6 p.m.

1-2-3 ROOMS—utilities included

331-5400; 332-1641.

Unfurnished Apartments 92

A DELUXE 2 ROOM APT.
Large studio rm., kit., pvt. bath
opp. Academy Green Pl. 338-4677.

ALBANY AVE.—3 1/2 rms.

heat, hot water, refrigerator, garage,
adults, no pets. Ref. Write Box
AA, Ulster Freeman.

ATTRACTIVE—partially furn.

338-0606

IF YOUR GARAGE IS OVERLOADED WITH UNNEEDED ITEMS... SELL THEM WITH A WANT AD!

338-0606

Real Estate—SALE

Houses for Sale 103
2 FAMILY—w/ livable basement quarters, 96 Washington Ave., Saug. Come to see it anytime.

FEATURE WOODSTOCK
Spacious & secluded 4 bdrm. ranch with 2 1/2 baths, cathedral ceiling, w.r./p., floor-to-ceiling, & therm. windows throughout, new roof, & heating, 2 car garage. Unlimited hot water from sep. boiler, w/burner, 4 1/2" crawl, dead end st., 1 mi. from town. Immed. delivery. \$31,900.

STEPHEN MORRIS
SALESMA
C. D. MORRIS
BROKER
338-8864
331-5454 679-9656

FOR SALE BY OWNER—2 1/2 year old 3 bedroom ranch, w/w carpeting, village of Saugerties near High School, \$29,500. 246-2887

FOR EVER LOVELY

This gracious colonial cape, offers the most in living comfort & privacy with the bonus of a fabulous view. It features a 2 1/2 living rm. w/tp., formal dining rm. & beautiful modern kitchen, each planned to take advantage of the view. 4 bdrms., 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. Slate entry foyer—large carpeted flr. All appliances included under 2 acres & priced in the mid \$60's.

Royal & Williams
Realtors
53 Albany Ave. 338-4900

FOR THE DISCRIMINATING

A beautifully decorated 3 bedroom split level in one of Kingston's finest up town areas. Formal dining room, large modern kitchen, family room, 2 1/2 baths, enclosed porch & 2 car garage. Extras include burglar alarm, electric eye garage doors, walk-in cedar closet and more. Offered at \$65,000. For app't only.

Ed Levine, 331-1015
STANLEY CAPLE
331-7669 338-5645
281 Fair St. Real Estate

GLENNIE LAKE PARK—3 bdrm. cottage, c/o. acre, lake rights, cul-de-sac, priv. & wooded, \$8,990. 331-2612

HELEN Z. BATTISTONI LTD.
LISTING BULLETIN AVAILABLE
Kings Highway, 338-8767-7791
Kgn. Office, 2 Pearl St., 914-331-4750

HERE'S A GOOD BUY

For \$26,500 you can buy this new listing in the city of Kingston. It's a 3 bedroom cape with a nice size living room with wall to wall carpet, eat-in modern kitchen with stove, ref., washer, dryer, all in excellent condition. 17 miles from Kingston and 9 miles from Ellenville.

Ed Levine, 331-1015
HILDA KRUM, REALTOR
331-8985

BERTHA GALLY, Inc., Realtor
BOICES LANE, 338-9220
131 N. Front St. 331-3390

IRVING KALISH, REALTOR
MLS WOODSTOCK 679-6013

HURLEY RANCH

- ★ Custom Built Home
- ★ On End of Quiet Lane
- ★ 6 Rooms & Lge. Enc. Porch
- ★ Fireplace in Living Rm.
- ★ Formal Dining Room
- ★ 2 Title Baths
- ★ Overlaid 2 Car Garage
- ★ Large Lot w/View
- ★ Price \$42,500

SHATEMUCK REALTY CO.
338-1996 286 Wall St.
KINGSTON—SAUGERTIES AREAS

DEVITT REALTY
MLS 246-7705 REALTORS

1 LEVEL, 4 bdrm. home, on 2 1/2 acres in West Hurley, \$41,900. No brokers. 679-9656

INCOME PROPERTY, GOOD LOCATION IN SAUGERTIES. Four mod. brick, 2 bdrm. appts. Write P.O. Box 121, Glasco, New York.

IT PAYS TO CALL HAYES

Lovely raised ranch of brick and redwood with 4 bedrooms, living room 15'x16', formal dining room, brick fireplace, very large family room with bar, 12'x22' modern eat-in kitchen, 2 1/2 baths, carpeted floors, large 2 car garage, other extras. On about a acre, nicely landscaped & treed. \$46,500.

DOTTIE S. & L. RON HAYES
REALTORS
338-2017 338-3550
ULSTER AVE. MALL

"House Pot Pourri"

\$34,900—LEVEL ACRE—6 room ranch, 2 car garage, family room, formal din. rm., filtered in-ground pool, quiet residential area.

\$42,900—TALL COLUMNS—grace the facade of this lovely 2 story colonial, 4 bedrooms, fam. rm. w/ fireplace, place, w/ appliances, 2 1/2 baths, plush carpeting, loads of closets and a picturesque acre of trees.

\$43,500—MILLERS LANE AREA—standard ranch w/ large rooms, plus huge game room w/bar, slate foyer, 1 1/2 baths, beautiful mt. view. Country atmosphere w/city convenience.

\$49,000—SUPER SPLIT—8 spacious rooms, 4 bedrooms, king size fam. rm. w/ fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. Custom built on a beautiful, wooded site in an area of luxury homes.

Rieker-Madden, Inc.
338-7077 — 331-6669
MLS 715 Broadway Realtors

LOW BUDGET

DUPLEX. Seven room house on each side: 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, and family room. All 14 rooms for only \$21,000.

100% G.I. financing available for adjoining double city lots & aluminum-sided 7-room home. Walk-to-dining room in living room, formal dining room, hall & stairs. \$23,500.

For appointment only
W. B. JONES, 338-4148
BENSON A. KROM
REALTOR 331-0621 MLS

Real Estate—SALE

Houses for Sale 103
Maison DeVille
Attractive split level built on a picture book setting in a highly desirable residential area in the town of Ulster. Offering a spacious carpeted living room, dining room, modern kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large family room with fireplace, 2 car attached garage. \$49,000.

Streamson Realty Inc.
MLS 709 Albany Ave. Ext. 246-4697
338-3324

MODERN country living plus \$365 monthly income, from 2 rentals, 2 1/2 acres, hot water heat, 220 electric, excellent water, mt. view, barn, garage, fenced pasture. \$38,000 firm. 658-6283.

MOVING TO POUGHKEEPSIE?

This 13 year old 3 bedroom split level home is only 10 mins. from PBM plant. Modern kitchen, dining room, family room, 1 1/2 baths, patio and garage. Extras include washer, dryer, freezer and more. A great buy at \$35,000. For app't.

Ed Levine, 331-1015
STANLEY CAPLE
331-7669 338-5645
281 Fair St. Real Estate

Multiple Listing Service
Your Complete Real Estate Service
Members Phone 338-5269

McNALLY REAL ESTATE

Saugerties 246-5219
NEAR NEW PALTZ
2 RANCH HOMES
3 1/2 ACRES
GARAGE & BARN
\$39,500

GOOD KINGSTON AREA
9 Room Colonial, 5 acres as 1 or 2 family home, corner lot. ASKING \$25,500.

FOR APPT. CALL:
Mario Ingrassia, 334-6623
MILLSTREAM REALTY
KINGSTON, N.Y.
338-6683

NEW 3 BEDROOM CUSTOM HOMES FROM \$21,900 INCLUDING LOT.

NO DOWN PAYMENT
Open daily from 9 to 5.
WORLEY HOMES
Queens Highway
226-7100

(1 mile off Rt. 609 on Queens Hwy., 17 miles from Kingston and 9 miles from Ellenville).

NEW LISTING CITY EDGE

A "space house" that isn't too big or expensive & offers 3 bdrms. & sewing rm., spacious living rm., formal dining rm., mod. eat-in kitchen & den plus a large screened porch. There is a nice fenced yard for the children, 2 car garage. All appliances & a pool table included in price of \$28,000.

Royal & Williams
Realtors
53 Albany Ave. 338-4900

NEW PALTZ—brand new all brick home, fieldstone veneer, 3 bdrms. & 2 baths, 2 fieldstone fireplaces, w/c carpeting, cent. vacuum, 1 car garage, beautiful mountain view. Owner, 255-0900.

OFF ALBANY AVE.—conv. location, 3 bdrm. ranch w/iv. rm., modern eat-in kitchen, bath, full cellar & attic, att. gar. 331-5995.

★OLD HURLEY★

- ★ NEW RAISED RANCH
- ★ 1-bk. & Aluminum
- ★ 4 BEDROOMS
- ★ Family Rm.—Fireplace
- ★ 2 Title Baths
- ★ Built-in Kitchen
- ★ HW & Carpeted Floors
- ★ 2 Car Garage
- ★ Large Lot
- ★ Liberal Terms
- ★ Price \$42,500

SHATEMUCK REALTY CO.
338-1996 286 Wall St.
KINGSTON—SAUGERTIES AREAS

OLIVE TOWN LOW TAX AREA

CAPE STYLE, 3 bedrooms, lge. liv. rm., din. rm., kitch., bath, sun deck, nice lot, \$23,500.

COLONIAL, 5 bedrooms, liv. rm., din. rm., country kitchen, 1 acre, 2 car garage. \$23,900.

TWO FAMILY. Each apt has 2 bedrooms, liv. rm., kitchen, bath, separate ent., 2 acres, 12 min. to Kingston. \$28,500.

RANCH, 3 acres, 3 bedrooms, living rm., dining rm., kitchen, enclosed porch, 2 car garage, fully finished.

RANCH, built 1960, huge sun porch, 4 bdrms., country kitchen, lge. bedrooms, 2 car gar., tree shaded ac., \$35,500.

BI-LEVEL, Brand New, 4 bedrooms, liv. rm., din. rm., mod. kitchen, lge. fam. rm., 2 car gar., alum. siding. \$38,500.

For Appointment Call Sales Rep.: Dick Bostrom—657-8440 after 6 p.m. Joseph Lynch—657-2858 after 6 p.m.

SHANDAKEN REALTY
688-5703

ONE OF OLDEST HOMES IN WOODSTOCK

Needs restoration, imposing stone house with 6+ acres, beamed ceilings, 77' stone fireplace, 12' wide board floors, 8 lge. rooms, other stone outbuildings. \$75,000.

BLUE MT. VIEW
Split level, 9 rm. house, 1.24 acres, pond & park rights, fully landscaped, brand new. \$55,000.

PERFECT
Rental for doctor "Just starting out." Good area, 4 big rooms, paneled, excellent condition, only \$200 mo. utilities included.

"In a log cabin" on 1.3 wooded acres. 4 bdrms., 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, 2 car garage, 2 car garage.

HELEN Z. BATTISTONI LTD.
REALTOR
2 Pearl St., Kingston, N.Y. 331-4750

OWNER must sell darling 2 bdrm. home. W/W carpeting, furnished. Low cost on utilities & taxes. No brokers. \$23,500. Call 338-3429.

PICK YOUR HOME on 8 beautiful lots for spring delivery.
LANDGREEN S OLSEN

PRIVATE SALE—Income property, family 3 bed, A condition, 2 houses, 2 car garages, 2 room cottage. Phone 679-9582.

RAMBLING COLONIAL
With lots of charm on 14 acres with stream, beamed ceilings, eyebrow arches, 77' stone fireplace, 12' wide board floors, 8 lge. rooms, other stone outbuildings. \$75,000.

Real Estate—SALE

Houses for Sale 103
PARTIALLY RENOVATED BARN—3 bdrms. on 2 acres, new well, wiring & septic. 338-2054.

RED HOOK—3 bedroom raised ranch, finished playroom, good size lot, Kelly Rd. area. \$25,900. 255-1742.

Regal Realty
Rte. 5, Kingston 338-3961

7 RM. HOUSE—PORT EWN AREA
Fine cond., modernized, W/W carpeting, appliances, swimming pool, river view. \$21,000.

For appointment call:
Ruth or Bert Huth, 338-8850
JOHN SPINNEWEBER, 331-0143

(#1) 6 Rooms plus an apt. \$33,000
(#2) 2 Acres on Hudson Riv. \$22,000
H.D. POLA, BKR. 331-5567

ROSENDALE—7 rooms, 2 baths, hot water heating, \$11,000. 658-6561

SAUGERTIES VILLAGE—Elin St. well kept 7 rm. colonial, 3 bdrms., 1 1/2 baths, liv. rm., large dining rm., large kitchen, pantry, den, full cellar & attic. 50x355', country setting w/village conveniences. Owner, 246-2402.

SCHAFER-MILNE CORNER
SPACIOUS 4 BDRM. COLONIAL on landscaped wooded lot. Offering much to the growing family. Large living rm., formal dining rm., mod. eat-in kitchen w/built-ins & many extras. 2 full baths, full fam. rm. with brick wood-burning frpl. Offered at \$35,900.

SITTING ON TOP OF THE WORLD—is the way you'll feel in this 4 bdrm. home, overlooking your 5 acre estate & the beautiful Catskills. Living rm. with built-in speakers, dining rm., mod. kitchen, den & small greenhouse, 2 car garage. \$49,000.

BEAUTIFUL BRICK—custom built 4 bdrm. home, featuring lovely stone frpl. in spacious living rm., formal dining rm., kitchen w/dining area, 2 full baths, king size master bdrm., oversized 2 car garage, full basement, hot water heat & best of all, a beautiful spacious & pvt. lot. Just mins. from Kingston. \$35,500.

STRIKING—white home on wooded lot. Treat your family to this 8 yr. old home near school, golf course & village. Large living rm., eat-in kitchen, w/built-in appliances, 3 large bedrooms, 2 full baths, paneled family room with fireplace, laundry room, 2 car garage. Immediate occupancy. \$32,500.

2 ACRES—Lovely wooded lot—the perfect setting for a brick ranch. Large screened porch for relaxation & entertaining. 3 bdrms., 1 1/2 baths, mod. kitchen, fam. rm., living room, dining room, 2 car garage. A Woodstock special. \$44,000.

START HERE—Sparkling home in tip top shape, ranch w/kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Beautifully planted with large trees & pvt. backyard. A very special offer at \$20,600.

PEACE & QUIET—Country charm, on wooded acre in Lake Hill, 3 bdrms., bath, dining room, living rm. & eat-in kitchen, 2 car garage & extra storage building. All siding for extra mail. Immediate occupancy. \$26,000.

EXCELLENT LOCATION—near Woodstock, just in town of Saugerties, split level on 3/4 acre, 3 bdrms., 1 1/2 baths, kitchen, fam. rm., w/rp., & much more. \$28,000.

SCHAFER-MILNE SELDOM

Are we able to offer a Ranch house in the Uptown area of Kingston. Custom built home with fireplace, HW heat, Att. garage & landscaped lot. Asking \$31,500.

SHATEMUCK REALTY CO.
338-1996 286 Wall St.
KINGSTON—SAUGERTIES AREAS

SPACIOUS 3 bdrm. split level, 1 full, 2 1/2 baths, pool, rm., 2 acres, dead end. 255-6549.

Suburbanite
6 room ranch, 3 bedrooms, dining room, living room, eat-in kitchen, bath, 1 1/2 car garage, full basement. Asking \$31,500.

56'x30' Ranch—3 bedrooms, 16'x18' living room with fireplace, foyer, 11'x22' kitchen, Florida porch, 1 1/2 bath, laundry room, fully finished out floor plan to save steps 2 car under. On 1 acre of quiet country surroundings. Price \$44,000.

John Melchior, 331-6319
BENSON A. KROM
REALTOR 331-0621 MLS

TILLSON

4 bedroom Colonial, alum. & brick, dining room plus eat-in kitchen, paneled rec. room with fireplace, 4 car garage, community water. \$48,000.

JOHN DELORA
Realtor 658-5911

TRULY A DELIGHTFUL 3 BEDROOM HOME

In the finest location of upper Pearl St. An all electric kitchen, many extras, attached garage, formal manicured grounds. Just move in and enjoy a beautiful way of life. Priced in the middle 40s. By app't. only.

Owner 331-3609
RIOS & SNOWDEN
175 Boices Lane 338-0412

Real Estate—SALE

Houses for Sale 103
SENSIBLY PRICED BEST CITY LOCATION LANDSCAPED CORNER PLOTS 3 BEDROOMS—1 1/2 BATHS 2 FIREPLACES
2 CAR GARAGE—BREEZEWAY REAL VALUE \$49,500 TERMS E. DYCKES, REP. 331-0183 N. B. GROSS 2 JOHN ST.

RIEKER - MADDEN, INC.
715 Broadway 338-7077

Two Fireplaces

In this 4 bedroom split, situated in desired residential area, features slate foyer, large living room, formal dining room, modern kitchen, family room, laundry, garage, bath, many extras.

For appointment only
VIOLA BOWERS, 331-5388
BENSON A. KROM
REALTOR 331-0621 MLS

"Uptown Kingston"

NEW LISTING—3 BEDROOM BRICK RANCH (MASTER BEDROOM KING SIZE) & W/W CARPETING THROUGHOUT! This choice home offers a modern kitchen with large dining area, screened in porch, family room near kitchen, 2 full baths, full basement & attic, situated on a dead end street, one of Kingston's best locations.

OWNER IS RELOCATING
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AUTOMOTIVE	AUTOMOTIVE
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'70 Cadillac Fleetwood Brougham, full power, air conditioning, dark blue with black top

'71 Chrysler Town & Country Wgn., 9 pass., full power, air conditioning, tan w/brown vinyl interior

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'69 Cadillac Calais, full power, air conditioning, green, excellent shape

'71 Cadillac Sedan DeVille, full power, air conditioning, light blue with dark blue top

'71 Chevy Impala 4 Dr. Sedan, rust w/black vinyl int., good transportation car

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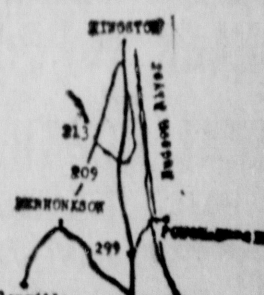
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A GOOD RUN ON THE BANK—The lobby of the Federal Reserve Bank in Cleveland was nearly wall-to-wall with people where hundreds lined up to put their money into

the new 8% U.S. Treasury notes. The crowd was so big that the bank had to bring about 25 of its employees to the lobby to handle the transactions. (UPI Telephone)

Will Discuss Fact Finder's Report

City Teachers, Negotiators to Meet

KINGSTON — Negotiators for Kingston City Schools Consolidated will meet Tuesday with the Kingston Teachers Federation to discuss recommendations of a PERB fact finder for settlement of teacher contract negotiations.

The PERB fact finder, Joel M. Douglas of Mahopac, was appointed after KTF declared an impasse in negotiations shortly before the end of the 1972-73 school year and requested mediation services. It marked the first time since passage of the Taylor Law in 1967 that teachers and the school board had failed to ratify a contract before the close of school and leaves teachers as the only district employees without a contract for the coming year.

Douglas recommended a \$350

across-the-board increase for teachers on Steps 1-14 of the salary scale and a \$500 increase for those on the 15th (top) step; establishment of a dental plan for teachers; "open campus" during 9th periods at J. Watson Bailey and Myron J. Michael Junior High Schools; no change in the elementary work week during the final week of school; changes in the number of speech therapists in the district; and no modification of the current (five year) tenure provisions.

Mrs. Barbara Kleckner, KTF president, called the report a "reasonable basis for settlement." She predicted that settlement could be reached without difficulty on all other points but called the dental plan

and the open campus proposals the major stumbling blocks to complete agreement.

Mrs. Kleckner said that teachers are willing to give up the \$100 annual bonus they now receive after being permanently certified to help pay for a group dental plan. In his recommendations, Douglas called for the plan to be administered jointly by KTF and the school district.

Concerning the open campus recommendation, Mrs. Kleckner explained that at present the academic day in secondary schools ends at the close of the 8th period. All students are required to remain in school for a 9th period devoted to extra-curricular activities, whether or not they participate, with non-

participants required to remain in homerooms.

The situation at Bailey and Michael, both "downtown" schools, differs from that at M. Clifford Miller Junior High School, located in a semi-rural area in Lake Katrine, she said.

The Bailey and Michael students have somewhere to go if they are dismissed during ninth period," she said. "At Miller, there's nowhere for them to go."

She said that if teachers and the district can reach agreement on the fact finder's recommendations for the other schools, "something can be worked out for Miller."

She emphasized that release of pupils during the ninth period would not eliminate any extra-

Rebel Rockets Slam Phnom Penh Airport

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (UPI) — Cambodian insurgents Saturday launched their biggest attacks since the end of American bombing, firing rockets into the Phnom Penh airport, cutting a vital rice supply route and increasing pressure against a besieged provincial capital.

The most serious action was at the provincial capital of Kompong Cham, 50 miles north of Phnom Penh, where Communists stepped up pressure against the town's besieged defenders. Kompong Cham is surrounded by Communist troops and some sources said the city is the next major target of Communist rebels.

Saturday's attacks were the first signs of a Communist offensive since the beginning of August, when the rebels began withdrawing from positions close to the capital.

The Cambodian high command said Communist gunners fired three 122 mm rockets at Phnom Penh's Pochentong airport at dawn.

The airport has been a frequent target, but Saturday's shelling was the first since the United States ended its bombing support on Aug. 15.

Twelve miles north of the capital at Muk Kampoul, field reporters said five government troops were killed and eight wounded in an all-night battle.

Field reporters said insurgent troops seized a six-mile stretch of Highway 5, 36 miles northwest of Phnom Penh.

Highway 5 is the major "rice road" leading from Phnom Penh to Battambang, the center of the country's rice-growing provinces.

In Vietnam, South Vietnamese artillerymen Saturday fired 1,000 rounds against Communist gun emplacements that have been harassing outposts near the ancient imperial capital of Hue, military sources said.

It was the biggest government barrage in the area since the Vietnamese cease-fire offi-

cially began Jan. 28, military sources said.

The Communist guns have harassed the defenders of the city for the past 10 days.

A government officer said it was "still too early to know the enemy's intentions" in the shelling of Hue. "Whether this is simply to build up their area for future development or to build up their area as a base for further attacks on us, we cannot know for sure," he said.

Rogers' Stance Widens Breach

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Outgoing Secretary of State William P. Rogers said Saturday he did not know about and would not have approved the reported wiretapping of three of his top aides between 1969 and 1971 as part of a secret White House effort to stop news leaks.

Rogers' comment through a State Department spokesman seemed to put further distance between him and President Nixon, who has acknowledged authorizing wiretaps on telephones of some government officials and journalists to halt publication of "highly sensitive foreign policy initiatives ... which were obviously based on leaks."

Last Monday, two days before Nixon announced Rogers' resignation and appointment of Henry A. Kissinger to

succeed him on Sept. 3, Rogers told a news conference the United States must not be "so obsessed with security matters that laws are freely violated" at the expense of individual rights.

Rogers commented Saturday in response to questions about a New York Times report that the wiretaps authorized by Nixon were placed on 13 government officials, including William H. Sullivan, then deputy assistant secretary of state for East Asia; Richard F. Pedersen, then counselor to the State Department; and Richard L. Sneider, now Sullivan's successor.

Spokesman Paul Hare said the State Department was unable to confirm the Times report because officials did not have access to the list of those

whose telephones were tapped.

But Hare said:

"I've been in touch with the secretary of state by phone and the secretary said he had no knowledge of these wiretaps, did not approve them and would not have approved them."

"He said the three officers mentioned in the story are very dedicated and loyal officers who served their country with great distinction."

Sullivan, now ambassador to the Philippines, left the State Department during the Vietnam peace talks last year to serve as an aide to Kissinger at the White House. Pedersen is ambassador to Hungary.

The reported wiretapping apparently was prompted by press disclosures of the secret U.S. negotiating position at the Soviet-American arms control talks.

Four New Belfast Victims

BELFAST (UPI) — An explosion demolished a suspected bomb factory in Belfast's Cliftonville area Saturday, killing three persons, police said.

A few hours earlier soldiers opened an abandoned car near the Irish Republic border and found the body of Patrick Duffy, 37, a Roman Catholic father of seven. The Irish Republican Army (IRA) had said it executed Duffy as an informer.

The latest deaths raised the fatality toll in four years of strife among minority Catholics, majority Protestants and security forces to 873.

The explosion demolished a garage behind a vacant house in the Cliftonville area, police said. A fierce fire followed.

Police said they found parts of three bodies. They said they suspected the garage had been used as a bomb factory for the making of guerrilla explosive devices.

Security forces had been hunting for Duffy's body for the past two weeks.

His body was in a coffin inside the car, an army spokesman said. The coffin was covered in sacking. The spokesman said the body evidently had been immersed in water for some time.

The IRA captured Duffy, of Londonderry's Catholic Creggan Estate, two weeks ago and said it executed him as a "self-confessed informer."

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Think France Exploded 4th Shot

SYDNEY (UPI) — Australia and New Zealand said Saturday they believed France had exploded a fourth nuclear device in the South Pacific. They said the French appeared

determined to press on with the tests despite international protests.

Both governments issued statements saying they had cause to believe the fourth

device had been exploded Saturday at tiny Mururoa atoll, 720 miles southeast of Tahiti.

In Paris, the French defense ministry declined to either confirm or deny there had been a new test explosion.

But the conservative Paris newspaper, l'Aurore, said the reported new atmospheric explosion was the first thermonuclear device tested this year and that it would be the last

test in the French series that began July 21.

"There is growing dismay in New Zealand at French intransigence in the face of international protests against the tests," New Zealand Prime Minister Norman Kirk said.

Australian Prime Minister Gough Whitlam said his government would "continue its efforts to halt the tests by every appropriate means."

So far the Australians and New Zealanders' protests apparently have been in vain. Both countries took France to the International Court of Justice in The Hague. They won their appeal, but France rejected the decision.

After the second explosion in France's series to develop a thermonuclear weapon for its nuclear strike force, on July 29, Australian Defense Minister Lance Barnard accused France of acting "with complete disregard for the safety of the people of the Pacific region."

Slight Improvement in King's Condition

STOCKHOLM (UPI) — King Gustaf VI Adolf, 90, suffering from a bleeding ulcer, improved slightly during the day Saturday, his personal physician said.

"We can detect an improvement in the condition which gives some hope," Prof. Gun-

nar Bioerck said after examining the aging monarch Saturday night.

Prof. Bioerck said the Swedish king was still in a respirator, but had regained some consciousness.

Princess Christina, the king's 30-year-old granddaughter, visited the king Saturday and

said, "It's obvious that he has improved. When you speak to him, he listens and tries to respond with signs and gestures. He also holds your hand. Yesterday the king slept all the time when I visited."

Crown Prince Carl Gustav, 27, said the king and the royal family were receiving flowers,

letters and messages wishing the monarch a rapid recovery. He became seriously ill a week ago.

"We are grateful for the support from the people," Prince Carl Gustav said.

An earlier medical bulletin Saturday had described the king's condition as unchanged and still very serious.

The royal family gathered at Sofiero, the king's summer palace outside Helsingborg where he was taken ill a week ago. The king underwent an emergency operation for a bleeding ulcer last Tuesday. His condition worsened two days later when he contracted pneumonia and was put in a respirator.

Hijacker Arrested, 19 Are Freed

KUWAIT (UPI) — A Yemeni man armed with a pistol and a hand grenade hijacked a North Yemen Airlines plane to Kuwait Saturday and was

arrested when the plane landed. The plane's 15 passengers and four crewmen were freed.

The hijacked propeller-driven DC6 circled the Kuwait for nearly two hours with smoke trailing from one engine before it was given permission to land, which was given at 6:55 p.m. (11:55 a.m. EDT).

The hijacker then held the plane and passengers hostage on the ground for 90 minutes while negotiating a "number of demands" with Kuwaiti officials, including Foreign Minister Jaber Al-Ahmad As-Sabah. Officials did not disclose what his demands were.

The hijacker finally was arrested and held for questioning, officials said. He was identified as Amasser Ahmed Abu Bakar, about 50 to 60 years old.

The Yemen Airways plane was on a flight from the Arab Republic of Yemen to Asmara, Ethiopia, when the hijacker took control over Ethiopia's Red Sea coast. The gunman forced the pilot to land at Djibouti in the French territory

of Afars and Issas for refueling and then ordered him to fly back across the Red Sea and across the Arabian desert to Kuwait on the northeast corner of the Arabian peninsula.

The plane arrived over Kuwait about 10 a.m. EDT, but was at first refused permission to land as the Kuwait airport was closed to traffic, officials said.

While the aircraft circled over Kuwait, smoke trailed from one of the plane's four engines and the pilot pleaded for permission to touch down. Kuwaiti officials said. The plane finally landed after permission was granted.

Ambulances and fire trucks rushed to the aircraft when it taxied to a halt away from the airport terminal. Firemen foamed the engine that had been trailing smoke.

Although it was not immediately disclosed what political philosophy the hijacker represented, there are at least two political opposition groups active in the Arab Republic of Yemen against the government of Premier Abdullah El-Hajari.

Two Miners Found Dead

CASA GRANDE, Ariz. (UPI) — Two miners were found dead Saturday inside a desert copper mine tunnel where they had been trapped for nine days by a cave-in.

Rescue workers smashed their way through earth and debris into the dead-end tunnel earlier in the afternoon and spent hours enlarging the small hole.

Then a fresh rescue team took over at dusk and found the bodies of David Deeder, 41, Casa Grande, and Terry Udall, 24, Fort Collins, Colo., in the tunnel.

At the initial breakthrough, diggers shone lights into the blocked tunnel but were unable to see the trapped men. There had been no response to their repeated shouting.

During more than a week of frantic digging, the rescue crews did not know whether the two men were dead or alive.

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Fall Fashions for the Back-to-School Crowd

Colorful Corduroy, Classic Shapes Featured in Today's Wardrobes



It's a great, big classic fashion world out there for today's youngsters and parents will have difficulty choosing just a few items for the new school year.

Technology has given us some of the finest and most practical fabrics for students of all ages. In the little girls' department, the shirt dress is getting a lot of attention particularly the ones featured in featherlight flannels. These dresses can be tailored and most often will be seen with a cinched, tunneled or belted waist.

Brushed plaids and double knits star in spoozy jumpers of sportswear-mood dress ensembles. In the coat and sportswear department for sub-teens you'll find Donegals, flannels, meltons, confetti tweeds and herringbones.

It comes as no surprise that pantsuits are still in first place

in the fall line-up. From Burlington we learn that baggies and the blouson are the great duo of the season. The latter are often seen layered with companionable yarn-dyed polyester — cotton double knits in exactly the same color yarns.

The wardrobe concept is all-important again. Everything in children's wear seems to be related, top to toe. Many of the same colors, fabrics and garment styles appeal to both sexes, yet there is usually a subtle difference. Little girls are more feminine than in some seasons past as The Pretty Look stars in Sunday school or "best clothes, whereas little boys are beginning to "dress up" just like their Dads looking very grown-up and "pulled together" in color and pattern-coordinated sportswear.

It's a classic fashion world for the young this year, in a whole breed of fabrics engineered for today's carefree living.

Jumpers will be a big hit again. You'll see they can be prim, old-fashioned (some downright dull) but corduroy numbers this season are in a variety of prints ranging from funny little creatures out of Mother Goose to subtly sophisticated tweeds and checks with a whole range of plaids in between.

Jumpers this fall season can

go soft and plush in a rich, velvet-like ribless, or go fancy with intricate rib effects. But however they go, they go in style.

Jumpers are cut closer to the body this year with big buttons trailing up the back, down the side or on the shoulders. Stitched down pleats add a neat, crisp look, especially when worn with a white or tattersall check blouse. The classic jumper in a solid midvale gets extra zip with the addition of a soft neck bow in a lively print.

Natural earth colors predominate . . . pine green, barn red, plus a whole range of autumn leaf tones.

The big news from the boys' apparel industry is patterns. From Donmoor, we learn that more than ever before, boys are "cool" on fashion . . . keen for lively patterns, zesty colors, new silhouettes and styling. Also predicted — this is going to be the biggest sweater year ever. Among the favorites, super-size argyles, tennis look, brushed mohairs, harelequin patterns, Scan-

dinavian designs, even extras like Model T's and animals for added interest.

The "Gatsby" influence is supposed to take hold with a houndstooth check, fuller cuffed pants, tennis-banded knitted shirts, "sock" argyle patterns, among the other great classics. And the range of knitted shirts is going to be impressive — from U-necked sleeveless rib huggers to the new fuller, rib-banded sleeve styles.

Parents! All you need is money!

LUNCHBOXES and bikes and jumpers will be schoolyard standards come September. This particular jumper, worn by our youthful model to the left, is a beauty. It's midvale corduroy with stitched-down pleats from yoke to waist. Under it . . . a flowered challis blouse, white collared and cuffed. Designed by Youngland.

Sunday Freeman Women's Pages

THE SUNDAY FREEMAN, KINGSTON, N. Y., AUGUST 26, 1973

CONE

New Interior Decorating Ideas

White Lacquer for Drama and Beauty

"Eyes front!" becomes "Eyes down!" when you support a room's decor with handsomely dramatic hardwood floors. And one of the most dramatic treatments you can give your hardwood floor is to lacquer it. White.

Happily, hardwood floors can take on just about any flavoring you wish, from and modern to ancient and distressed. And color is one of the top reasons for their versatility.

In hardwood's natural coloring, the range is from

the light soft coloring of birch, through the warm and mellow shades of oak, maple, and pecan, to the deep dark tones of ebony. Stained, the choices are even greater, as hardwoods can go lighter or darker than their natural shades while keeping in the original color family; or they can take on varying degrees of all the colors of the rainbow, with say, a tint of cranberry or olive added to the stain for effect. The best way to add color to the floor is to use a pigmented penetrating

sealer. It sinks into the wood, carrying the color with it. This means that the natural characteristics of the wood remain visible, and the finish will wear only as the wood wears. Never color your hardwood floor with paint; paint hides the natural grain pattern of the wood, for which hardwood floors are so prized.

White lacquer on your floor brings a crisp clean feeling that adds spark and pizzazz to any room. And it brings a spaciousness to the appearance of the room that no

other decorating device can accomplish. Optically, it pushes the walls back, gives the room a feeling of airiness.

Noted interior decorator Michael de Santis, N.S.I.D., used a white lacquered hardwood floor to underscore a striking dining room he designed. First, he achieved in the right degree of whiteness by applying three coats of white lacquer, with each of the first two rubbed down before applying the next. As with the pigmented penetrating sealer, the white

lacquer sinks into the hardwood, carrying the color with it, giving the floor a depth of color not otherwise available.

The rest of the room is done in shades of white with silver, with only one touch of a dark color. The dark touch is in the table top, a natural, dark hardwood oval tabletop finished with a clear lacquer that lets the natural grain pattern show through. Around the table are white lacquered Louis XVI dining room chairs upholstered in a white and silver trellage pattern. Another silver trellage pattern is used for the wall treatment. A hardwood sideboard of a modern rectangular design, done in a glossy off-white lacquer, supports handsome silver candlesticks with candles.

Another interesting dining area is supported by Mr. de Santis' white lacquered hardwood floors. A small dining room, the whiteness of the floor is picked up again no so much in the furnishings, but in the walls and draperies, with only white lacquered Chinese Chippendale chairs flanking a walnut burl table.

"White can be very dramatic," Mr. de Santis says. "But it can also be cold. So I like to use hardwood floors because the natural material contributes a warmth that can't be duplicated any other way."

On white lacquer, dust is virtually invisible but it should be removed before it can be walked into the floor to make tiny scratches and marks.

And the final bonus of hardwood flooring is that you can change your mind about the floor as easily and as often as you change the room's use or decor. If you tire of white lacquer or a tint of olive, or change a bedroom into a den, you merely sand the floor down to its natural state and start over again, at no great cost.

According to the Hardwood Institute, a nation-wide organization of members of the hardwood lumber industry, the "grade" of flooring lumber refers to its appearance only, not to its durability or strength. The higher grades will have fewer character marks or variations in coloring, and will be ideal for formal settings. The lower grades will have more character markings, be warmer and more informal, and will be cheaper. But the serviceability will be about the same.



DANCING BEAR, a favorite character on the Captain Kangaroo Show obliges his little friend. She's sporting Polly Flinders new smock dress in a carefree check. Its designed with full sleeves and gingham patches for that peasant flavor. Incidentally, the peasant look isn't really gone in children's wear, it has evolved into a flavor rather than true ethnic costumery. (Burlington photo)



FOR CHARM AND WARMTH — A white lacquered hardwood floor combines easy-care with the creation of a feeling of spaciousness. Built around period hardwood furniture, this room designed by Michael de Santis, N.S.I.D., has charm and warmth. (Hardwood Institute photo)



SCHOOL YARD FASHION SAVVY will be seen this fall in sweaters. Here, Donmoor accomplishes a new look by knitting a Model T onto the front of one of its new numbers for young men. In other news, look for rib-banded and sleeveless turtle-neck sweaters or shirt complements. Navy with beet and white is just one of the color combinations you'll be seeing this fall.



MRS. STEPHEN J. VEDDER
(Joanne E. Hughes)

(Hague Studio)

Hughes-Vedder Vows Exchanged

Jaonne Elinor Hughes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry K. Hughes of Schenectady, exchanged nuptial vows with Stephen Joseph Vedder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Esmond S. Vedder of 1 Cedar Lane in Saugerties, on Saturday, Aug. 18.

The Rev. Charles Phillips officiated at the ceremony at St. Madeline-Sophie Church in Schenectady.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride selected a crystal gown trimmed with Alencon lace motifs. The gown was fashioned with a Victorian neckline, Gibson sleeves and featured a chapel train. Her bouffant silk illusion veil was fastened to a Camelot cap of matching lace. She carried a bouquet of white roses, stephanotis and ivy.

Mrs. David Breski, sister of the bride, Schenectady, was matron of honor in a lavender printed dotted Swiss gown. She carried a bouquet of lavender pompons and white carnations.

Attendants were Mrs. Lee Hughes, sister-in-law of the bride, Schenectady; Miss Robin Vedder, sister of the bridegroom, Saugerties; Miss Kathleen Hughes, sister of the bride, Schenectady, served as junior bridesmaid. Their gowns and accessories were identical in styling to the honor attendant's.

William Benham of Saugerties was best man. Ushers were Lee Hughes, brother of the bride, Schenectady; and John Koot, cousin of the bridegroom, Woodstock.

A reception was given at Palmer House in Schenectady.

The bride, a graduate of Guiderland Central High School and Junior College of Albany, is employed by St. Peter's Hospital in Schenectady. Her husband, an alumnus of Saugerties High School and Junior College of Albany, is a senior at the College of Saint Rose.

After a wedding trip to Cape Cod, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. Vedder will reside at Slingerlands.

Area Couples' Weddings Announced



MRS. JORG MITZLAFF
(Eileen C. Fisher)



MRS. LARRY EDWARD BANEY
(Deborah C. Ham)

(Ricketson photo)

Pamela Morgan Is August Bride

Miss Pamela J. Morgan, daughter of George W. Morgan of Quarryville and of Mrs. Elmer Tice of Mt. Marion, became the bride of Lorne R. Campbell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Campbell, Delanson, N.Y., on Saturday, Aug. 4, at the Saugerties United Methodist Church. The Rev. Joseph Bailey of Clinton Avenue United Methodist Church of Kingston officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Organist was Robert Waldele, cousin of the bride.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother-in-law, Joseph Martin. Mrs. Joan Martin served as matron of honor.

Bruce Campbell of Delanson, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Robert Campbell, brother of the bridegroom and Joseph Martin Jr., nephew of the bride, served as ushers.

The bride's gown and veil were handmade by her aunt, Mrs. William Waldele. The gown, of white dacron cotton, was fashioned with a three tiered skirt, Empress waistline, square neck, and

full puffed sleeves. It was trimmed with white daisies with yellow centers. Her silk illusion, finger-tip veil was decorated with daisies and had a headpiece of fresh yellow and white daisies. She carried a basket of white daisies and roses.

The matron of honor's gown was handmade by the bride's mother, Mrs. Elmer Tice. It was styled similarly to the bride's, in maize, and trimmed with daisies. A yellow picture hat complemented the outfit. She carried a basket of yellow daisies.

A reception was given at the American Legion Home, Saugerties. Relatives attended from Canada, Schenectady, Delanson, Westchester, Buffalo, and Saugerties.

The couple left on a tour of the Southern States. The bridegroom is serving with the U.S. Army and will be reporting to Ft. Polk, La. for reassignment.

The bride is a graduate of Saugerties High School, and attended Brockport State University. The bridegroom graduated from Ossining High School and attended Dutchess Community College.

Fisher-Mitzlaff

Eileen Carol Fisher of 76 Hoffman Street and Jorg Mitzlaff of 753 Broadway were married Sunday, Aug. 12 at Lutheran Church of the Redeemer in Kingston. The Rev. David C. Gaise DD, pastor, officiated at the ceremony. Charlyn Herdman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Herdman of 20 Derrenbacher Street, Kingston, was organist.

The bride is the daughter of Lieut. and Mrs. Garvin E. Fisher of 456 First Avenue, Kingston. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Anni Mitzlaff of 755 Broadway, Kingston.

The bride was given in marriage by her parents. She chose an off-white, A-line gown styled with an Empire waistline and bouffant sleeves. A matching headpiece held her bridal veil and she carried a large bouquet of red roses.

Mrs. Nancy Perry of 180 Elmendorf Street, Kingston, was matron of honor in a light green gown with pink and white floral pattern throughout. The gown was similar in styling to the bride's gown. She carried a bouquet of carnations and chrysanthemums.

Attendants were Mrs. Otto (Voda) Lueck of 30 Cedar View Road, Pleasant Valley,

and Mrs. Walter (Eva) Oehler of Morgan Hill, West Hurley, sisters of the bridegroom. Flower girls were Miss Susan Sauer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sauer of Mt. Marion.

Attendants were matching full-length polyester pink gowns fashioned with sheer sleeves. They carried bouquets of carnations and chrysanthemums. The flower girl's gown was identical in styling to the honor attendant's and she carried a large basket of rose petals.

Victor Locke of 61 Prospect Street, Kingston, was best man. Ushers were Dennis O'Reilly of 137 Legion Court, Port Ewen; and John W. Fisher, brother of the bride, Kingston. Warren Lueck, son of Mrs. Yoda Lueck, was ringbearer.

A garden reception was given at the home of the bride's parents.

The bride, a graduate of Kingston Schools, is employed

by Kirkland Hotel in Kingston.

Her husband received his schooling in Germany and is employed also by Kirkland Hotel.

After a wedding trip to Bermuda, Mr. and Mrs. Mitzlaff will reside at 76 Hoffman Street, Kingston.

Ham-Baney

Community Church of High Falls was the setting for the wedding of Deborah Cathleen Ham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Ham of High Falls, and Larry Edward Baney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Baney of Sunrise Park, Kingston.

The Rev. Richard Brinn officiated at the double ring ceremony Saturday, Aug. 11. Mrs. Donna Christiana, organist, provided traditional wedding selections.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She selected a gown of imported satin-faced organza fashioned

with a modified Empire bodice, a high-scolloped neckline and long sheer Juliette sleeves. Re-embroidered French Alencon lace created the collared neckline and paneled the skirt front. The gown featured detachable circular sheer train with lace detailing. She wore a matching custom designed Camelot cap to which was shirred her three-tiered silk illusion, chapel-length veil. She carried a crescent-shaped cascade of white Georgian orchids, white carnations and stephanotis accented with orchid pompons.

Miss Patricia L. Sparling of RD-3, Lomontville was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Misses Cindy Raymond and Elyn Derman, both of Stone Ridge. Miss Penny Baney, sister of the bridegroom, Kingston, served as junior bridesmaid.

Attendants were gowned alike in Empire bodices of ivory waffle-patterned chiffon posed over orchid chiffon

skirts in the demi-bell silhouette. Wide ivory Venice lace braid with satin ribbon, created a waistband and trimmed the collars and cuffs. They wore picture hats to match and carried bouquets of orchid daisies, white carnations, stephanotis and baby's breath.

Dennis Baney of Lewisburgh, Pa., was best man for his brother. Ushering were John Meehan of Accord; John Hall of High Falls; and Walter Morse of Avon, Conn.

A reception was given at Alpine Resort in Kingston. The bride, a graduate of Rondout Valley High School and Ulster County Community College, is employed at Green Hall Inc., Stone Ridge.

Her husband, an alumnus of Rondout Valley High School, is completing his last semester at Springfield College, Springfield, Mass.

After a wedding trip to Cape Cod, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. Baney will reside at Lucas Turnpike, High Falls.

Debra Anne Brocco Weds S.E. Brogan

Debra Anne Brocco, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cosmo D. Brocco of Hudson Street, Glasco, became the bride of Steven E. Brogan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Brogan of 16 Edgewood Drive, Saugerties.

The Rev. Msgr. Joseph Santulin officiated at the double ring ceremony and celebrated the Nuptial Mass at St. Joseph's Church in Glasco. Estelle Wisneski, organist, accompanied Timothy Scherer who sang traditional wedding selections.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She selected a gown of imported satin-faced organza fashioned with a princess-styled bodice, high neckline and Elizabethan sleeves. The neckline featured hand-clipped, re-embroidered Alencon lace and seed pearl detailings. The A-line organza skirt swept back to form a cathedral length train. Her camelot-styled headpiece of matching lace was highlighted with seed pearls and held a tiered, lace-edged mantilla. She carried a cascade of white daisies, pink roses, baby's breath and stephanotis.

Brenda Brocco, sister of the bride, was honor attendant. Lisa Brocco, another sister of the bride, served as flower girl. Attendants were Cheryl Mauro, Debbie Caruso, Mary Lou Sasso, all of Glasco; Teresa Parise of Kingston; Philomena Ascienzo and Marlene Gumaer, both cousins of the bride, from Glasco and Kingston, respectively.

The honor attendant and flower girl were gowned alike in pale pink embossed organza styled with shaped princess bodices featuring high necklines and Elizabethan sleeves designed similarly to the bride's. White Venice lace in floral motif created the high stand-up collars and edged the sleeve cuffs. The floor length A line skirts were bordered with flounces. They wore sheer white picture hats trimmed with matching Venice lace

and carried nosegays of pink orchid and white daisies with baby's breath.

The attendants' gowns were styled identically to the maid of honor's except in pale orchid. They carried similar bouquets.

Robert Brogan, brother of the bridegroom, New Jersey, was best man. Ushering were Michael Brocco, Glasco; Gary Gallo, Ricahrd Brocco, both

of Kingston, all cousins of the bride; Robert Fritz, Scott Holmes, both of New Jersey; Stephen Sasso of Glasco. David Brocco, brother of the bride, was ringbearer.

A reception was given at the Flamingo Restaurant, Saugerties. Guests attended from Philadelphia, Pa., New Jersey, Kingston and Saugerties.

The bride, a graduate of

Saugerties High School, is employed at Metropolitan Life Insurance Company in Kingston.

The bridegroom, also a graduate of Saugerties High School, served two years in the U.S. Army, including a year's tour of duty in Vietnam. He is employed at Enterprise Inc. at Saugerties. The couple took a wedding trip to Acapulco, Mexico.



KATHLEEN MARY SCHEID



JOAN CASTLE

(Photo Workshop)

Prospective Brides Set Wedding Dates

Future wedding plans of Miss Kathleen Mary Scheid and Harold Van Voorhis were announced at a recent engagement party.

Miss Scheid is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Scheid of Rochester. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Van Voorhis of Williams Street, Saugerties.

Both the bride-elect and the future bridegroom are employed at Xerox Corporation in Rochester. He is a graduate of Henderson High School, Henderson, N.Y.

A September wedding is planned.

Mrs. Marion Castle of 222 Greenkill Avenue and James

Castle of Broadway, Kingston, announce the engagement of their daughter, Joan, to Daniel C. Stroble Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel C. Stroble of Bloomington.

The bride-elect attended Kingston High School and is employed by Albany Public Markets, Kingston.

Her fiancé, an alumnus of KHS, class of 1969, was graduated from Ulster County Community College in 1971, and is employed as a manager-trainee by Albany Public Markets.

A July, 1974 wedding is planned.



MRS. STEVEN E. BROGAN
(Debra Anne Brocco)

(Glennedale Studio)

Rolph Scarlett's Paintings, Jewelry at Jarvis Gallery

By DOROTHY A. NAREL
Women Page Editor

When you meet native Canadian Rolph Scarlett, painter and jeweler, you are immediately impressed with the quiet dignity of the man and the scope of his success in the artistic world. Approximately 85 of his non-objective paintings are in the permanent collection of the Guggenheim Museum in New York City. That should be enough success for any man.

Scarlett is currently exhibiting his paintings and contemporary jewelry in Jarvis Gallery, 2 Broadview Road in Woodstock. It was his jewelry that really drew my attention.

Scarlett learned the craft of making jewelry as a boy working in his family's jewelry business. But he knew he yearned to be an artist so at age 18 he left for New York City to study at various studios.

While establishing himself as an artist, Scarlett would drift back to the jewelry business and even sold jewelry at several fashionable Fifth Avenue stores in order to support himself.

As an artist, he rejected realism because he felt it wasn't sufficiently stimulating to his creative imagination. As a result he never really found himself as a painter until he discovered the world of non-objective art when the Guggenheim Museum opened in 1933. Mr. Guggenheim himself purchased most of the 85 paintings that are now housed at the Museum.

This year, his work was

exhibited at the Jacques Seligmann Gallery, New York, and was very favorably reviewed by Hilton Kramer. In his review, the New York Times critic said: "The vivid, busy, almost too dynamic abstract paintings by this veteran artist inevitably call to mind the 'geometrical' period of Kandinsky in the 1920's and '30's and its transformation into an artistic orthodoxy at the old Museum of Non-Objective Arts in New York in the '40's. Yet Mr. Scarlett's paintings somehow survive their period flavor. They are realized with such conviction and precision and

feeling that their forms, though obviously derivative, acquire a personal dimension."

Scarlett turned his whole attention to jewelry in 1961. Inspired and excited by an upsurge of dynamic contemporary craftsmen, he decided to devote more time to the art of jewelry making. He applied his vision and experience in non-objective (geometric) painting to his jewelry design.

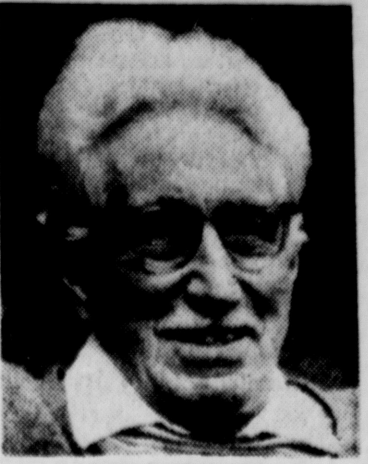
The pieces are massive yet light in weight. They are of silver and gold and include some of the finest semi-precious stones. The beauty

and lustre of these unusual pieces make for an unusual exhibit.

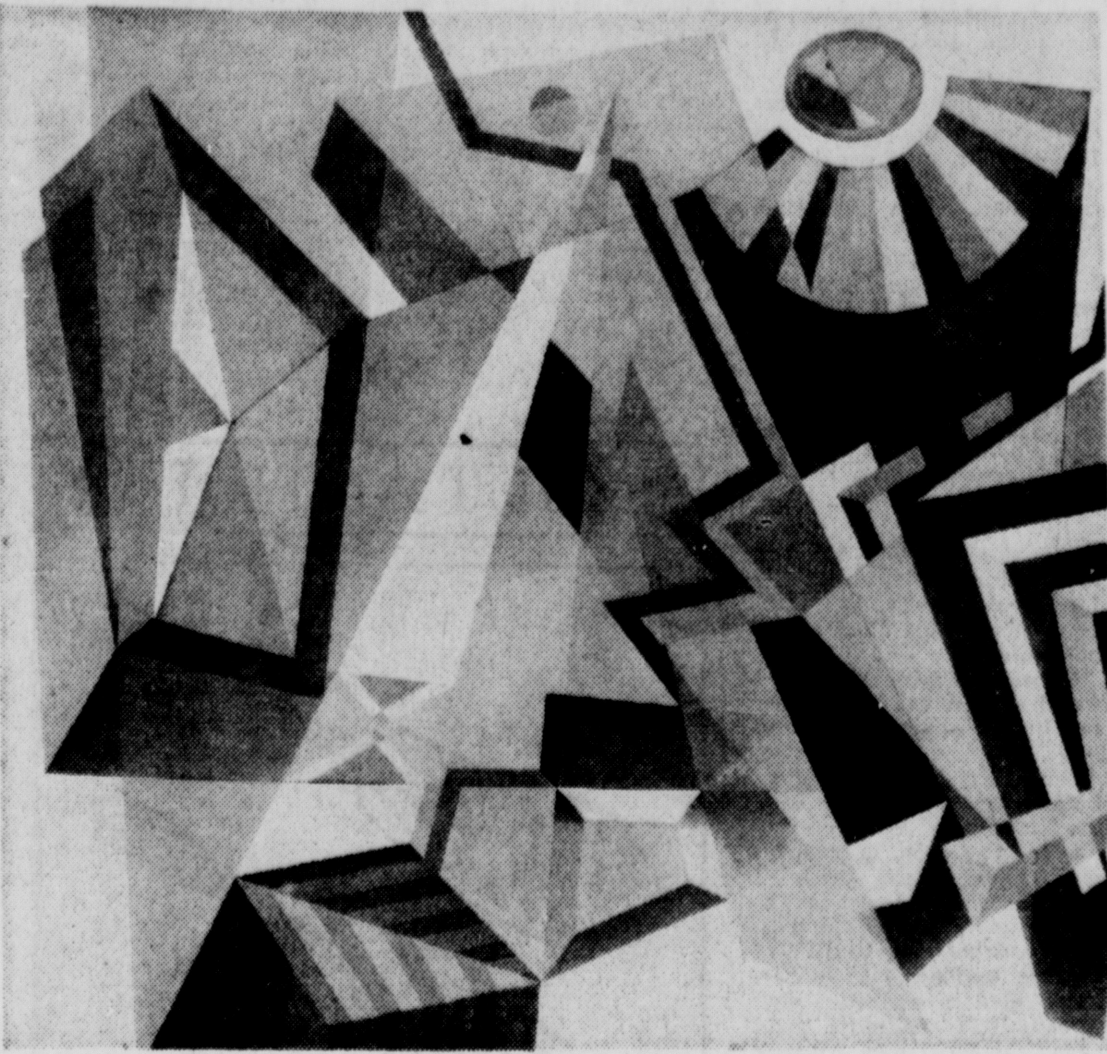
Scarlett and his wife now make their home in the Woodstock area and although the artist is in his 80's, he is still an active worker and an intriguing personality.

Jarvis Gallery will be open to the public every day except Wednesdays from 1-6 p.m. The current exhibit of Scarlett's works features also the sculpture jewelry by MANETTE VAN HAMEL and precious bronze sculpture by PATRICIA PEARDON.

There is no admission charge.



Rolph Scarlett



NON-OBJECTIVE ART by Scarlett drew the personal attention of Guggenheim who purchased 85 completed canvases for the permanent collection in Guggenheim Museum. The artist, who achieved success as a painter, now concentrates his time on creative jewelry. (Freeman photo by Kruh)



CONTEMPORARY JEWELRY by Rolph Scarlett, painter and jeweler, includes these massive works of art in silver and gold with carefully placed semi-precious stones. They are not only works of art but conversation pieces. (Freeman photo by Kruh)



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shop Flahs Kingston Plaza daily 10-9; Friday 10-9:30, Saturday 10-6.

Tell Daughter No More Holes in the Head

DEAR ABBY: Our 14-year-old daughter wants to have her nose pierced. She says all her friends are having it done. We let her have her ears pierced last year, and she got an infection which took a long time to get ride of.

Her father and I are against this nose-piercing business, but she is begging. Please advise us.

OLD FASHIONED
DEAR OLD FASHIONED: Tell her as long as she's a minor and living in your home, she will have to abide by your decision, and you don't approve of the nose-piercing bit. When she's of age, and on her own, she may do as she pleases. (What's one more hole in her head?)

DEAR ABBY: Our mother passed away after a lingering illness two years ago. She carefully listed all of her possessions, stating what should go to each daughter and son after her death. Mother had some priceless antiques and heirlooms, including silver, glassware, china, furniture, and jewelry. She gave the list to Dad.

Dad did nothing about the list, and no one wanted to mention it to him for at least a year after Mother's death.

Three months ago Dad married a divorcee he had known only five weeks. (They met on a cruise.) Dad's new wife decided that she and Dad should sell Dad's home and move to an apartment with new modern furnishings. Then she announced she was going to auction off all of Mother's possessions, but she'd give "the family" a chance to BUY whatever we wanted first, at the appraised price.

We reminded Dad about the list Mother had left. He says he can't find it.

We are heartsick and don't know what to do. Don't suggest we consult a lawyer. If we were to sue, it would be a public scandal, and we're too proud a family for that.

DISGUSTED IN BUFFALO



Dear Abby

BY ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR DISGUSTED: Where is Dad while all this is going on? Tell him how you feel about this greedy maneuver and ask his cooperation in dividing your late mother's possessions according to her wishes as you remember them.

DEAR ABBY: About three years ago you printed "A Mother-in-Law's Prayer." I thought it was hilarious and carried it around with me for a long time. Somehow it got away from me. Will you please print it again? There must be quite a few people who haven't seen it. And those who have will enjoy a good laugh repeated.

YOUR FAN
IN FLORIDA

DEAR FAN: With pleasure. Here it is:

"O, Lord, help me to be glad when my son (or daughter) picks a mate. If he brings home a girl with two heads, help me to love both of them equally. And when my son says: 'Mom, I want to get married,' forbid that I should blurt out: 'How far along is she?'"

"And please, Lord, help me to get thru the wedding preparations without a squabble with the 'other side.' And drive from my mind the belief that had my child waited a while, she or he could have done better."

"Dear Lord, remind me daily that when I become a grandmother, that my child don't want any advice on how to raise their children any more than I did when I was raising mine."

Problems? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

For Abby's booklet, "How

to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069.

(Hear Dear Abby Mon thru Sat. at 9:07 a.m. WKNY-1490)

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Wouldn't It Be Great to Work Half as Much as You Do Now?

By JOHN SHUTTLEWORTH
This is the season — as you're returning from your annual vacation — that it's easy to start daydreaming of all: "Let's see now, wouldn't it be great if I didn't have to go back to the job so soon. What I'd really like is to work only half as much as I do now. Yeah, that's it! Work six months a year and take the other six off!" Impossible? Don't tell Irv

Thomas that... because nearly four years ago he suddenly discovered that almost any average able-bodied citizen of the United States can do exactly that. Well now, to be truthful, Irv didn't exactly "discover" this startling fact of life. He was actually forced into figuring it out by circumstances beyond his control. The again, to be just as truthful, Mr. Thomas certainly deserves credit for taking full ad-

vantage of his liberated situation once he was backed into it. Seattle Arrival What happened was, back in 1969, Irv Thomas found himself arriving in Seattle with the suit on his back and less than \$400 in his pocket. Behind him — in California — were all his worldly possessions, a shattered marriage, the \$12,500-a-year job he had just left... and some old debts that he felt an obligation to clean up. "If I can find work immediately and hold my living expenses to a 'bare bones' budget of \$250 a month for three months," Thought Irv, "I should be able to pay off those bills and just scrape by."

And that's exactly what Mr. Thomas did. He rented a small studio apartment for \$95 a month (a very low figure compared to his previous standards) and held his payments for everything else — food, laundry, haircuts, clothing, cigarettes, transportation, household expenses, utilities, you name it — to \$155. That totals \$250, less than a third of the \$850 monthly budget he'd had trouble staying with "in the old days." "The hardest part of all," Irv later said, "was giving up my personal transportation. Like so many others still are, I was really addicted to the automobile. Luckily, there was no choice.

THE MOTHER EARTH NEWS ... it tells you how

I had no car and no money with which to buy one. I was literally forced into kicking the habit."

Same Problem

If you find yourself with the same problem on your hands, Thomas now advises that your first step should be the rearrangement of your life so that your job and home are within a mile or two of each other. "You should also try to locate your living quarters within a close walking distance of a reasonably good shopping district and some kind of public transportation. I would further suggest that you settle near a library, a park, some decent, inexpensive eateries and in the kind of neighborhood that you can enjoy."

Irv admits that learning to live without a car can be a tough proposition in our society, but he feels the effort is worth it.

The depreciation on the modestly priced automobile he'd owned in California, he claims, had run him \$600

annually. Finance charges, insurance, licenses, gasoline, lube, oil changes, tires, repairs and parking fees had raised the ante to \$1,704 a year!

This means that if you have a comparable car and your net take-home pay is \$850 a month, you're working two whole months each and every year just to support the iron master. If your only net \$570 per month, you're devoting 90 days of your life out of every 365 for the privileges of "owning" your set of wheels.

Better Way

Mr. Thomas feels that there's a better way. "Walk to work," he says, "and set aside whatever it used to cost you to drive. Allow for wear and tear, insurance, gas, parking, tolls, the whole works. Then, when your pot has \$100 in it, go down the local emporium and order yourself the flashiest 10-speed bicycle you can find. The walking will have put you into good enough condition to start using the machine..."

and you'll really be on your way to beating the game of living the good life at low cost.

"Wait a minute! What does this guy mean by 'good life'?" He's supposed to be telling us how he scraped by on a "bare bones" budget of \$250 a month.

"I know," laughs Irv, "but I quickly found that my Spartan existence wasn't hard to take at all. As a matter of fact, it was the most liberating life I'd lived since I was a kid. With no car to tool around in, I discovered Seattle's inexpensive yet fabulous ferry rides. I also noticed that the neighborhoods which I'd thought had vanished since my childhood hadn't disappeared at all... I'd merely overreached their boundaries when I'd had an automobile."

"Once I started looking, I found even more ways to cut my living expenses... and live better while doing it. After I got the bike, I just kind of naturally quit smoking... and that left an extra week's wages in my pocket every year right there. I began spending evenings at the Y, in the library and at night school instead of wasting money on movies, fancy dinners and bar tabs. Eventually I realized I could earn enough while working only six months to support myself a full 12."

And that's exactly what Irv

does these days. He made headlines back in 1970 when he pedaled his bicycle almost completely across Canada during one of his extended "vacations" and, last we heard, he was pouring his heart into the publication of a magazine he'd always wanted to do.

Yep. It's certainly nice when you can retire six months of every year and do exactly as you please. Irv Thomas thinks you should

give the idea a try. If you'd like to know more about how Irv Thomas rearranged his life so that he could begin retiring six months out of every year while he was still young enough to enjoy it, send 10 cents and a stamped, self-addressed, long envelope to THE MOTHER EARTH NEWS, in care of The Daily Freeman, Ask for Reprint No. 145. HOW TO RETIRE SIX MONTHS EVERY YEAR.

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Elizabeth Post: Doing the Right Thing

By ELIZABETH L. POST

Dear Mrs. Post:

I have a real estate business and I sometimes invite clients or colleagues to lunch. My problem is how to gracefully cope with the check situation. If I do the inviting, I expect to pick up the tab. However, many men feel obligated to pay when with a woman.

Occasionally, while on my way to the powder room, I inform the waiter that I am

to receive the check, or I simply pay at this time. Do you have suggestions for handling such situations?

Jane Miller

Dear Miss Miller:

You have to be firm and clear. First let your clients (or colleagues) know in advance that lunch is "on you." Don't say "Let's have lunch," but "I'd like to take you to lunch," for example. Then if a man starts to argue in spite of this, simply say, "Thanks,

but you know, this just goes on my expense account."

And, as you have done before, try to arrange with the waiter to present you with the check — unobtrusively.

Dear Mrs. Post:

A question of etiquette in serving dinner in a maidless home has me a bit puzzled.

Is it proper to remove soiled dinner plates from in front of each diner as soon as he or she has finished eating, or does the hostess wait until all at the table have finished eating before removal of any plates?

My daughter-in-law feels that they should be removed as soon as one is finished eating. My husband, who is a slow eater, always seems to be sitting there eating alone and is beginning to feel quite self-conscious, especially when there are other than

family members present.

I do hope you can clear this up for me.

MRS. P.

Dear Mrs. P.:

Your daughter-in-law is wrong. For the very reason you mention — that slow eaters are embarrassed if they are left with the only plate still on the table — plates should not be removed until everyone is finished. To do otherwise makes it appear that the hostess is rushing the laggards, and this should never be the case.

Whom do you tip? When, and how much? You will find the answer to these questions in my booklet "The Etiquette of Tipping." To get a copy, send thirty-five cents in coins to cover booklet and mailing expenses to Elizabeth L. Post, in care of The Daily Freeman.

ABOUT ANTIQUES



FISH SERVERS

If you were reasonably affluent and had lived during the Victorian era, you would probably have served fish to your favorite dinner guests with a Fish Server, which is sometimes called a fish trowel or a fish slice or a fish knife. Although not usually found on today's table, they have been in limited use in North America since the mid-eighteenth century.

Most of the earliest Fish Servers produced for the domestic market were made by New York silversmiths. Triangular in shape, these pieces of cutlery, usually made of sterling silver — often with wood or ivory handles — were elaborately decorated and engraved. Floral patterns, scrolls, circles, triangles, leaf, and fish designs were the popular decorations.

Later models evolved into an asymmetrical shape with one cutting edge. Pairs of Fish Servers consisting of the

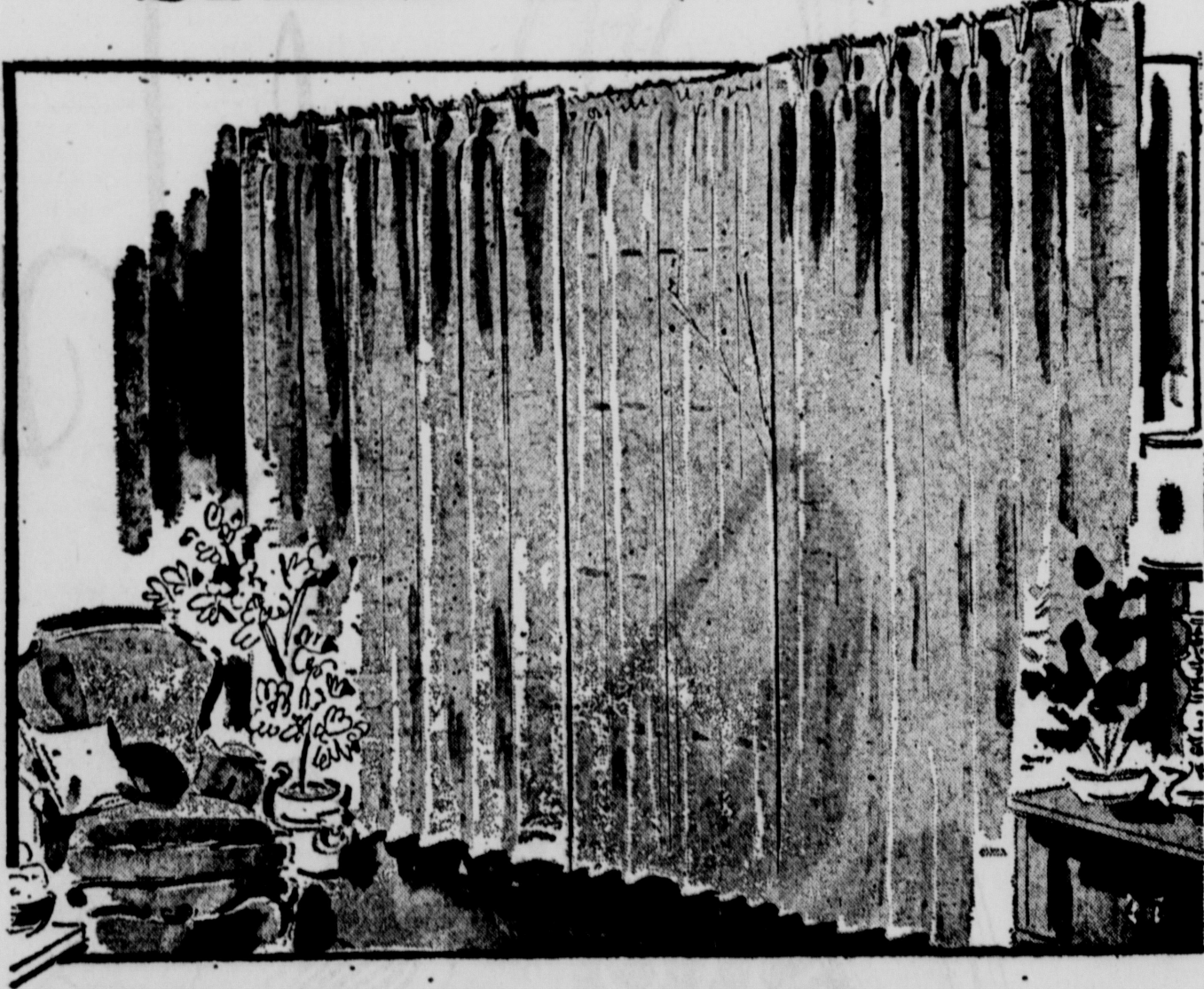
knife and a large, matching fork made their appearance at the turn of the century. Elaborate decorations almost completely covered the blades. Although factory made handles usually copied contemporary flatware patterns, many ivory or mother-of-pearl handles were also produced.

As well as interesting conversation pieces, antique Fish Servers add a genuine touch of elegance to any dinner table. They make ideal gifts and can often be found in their original velvet or satin-lined leather cases.

A word of caution: old flatware with ivory, mother-of-pearl, horn, wood or other manufactured handles should not be soaked in dishwasher. This practice often results in the loosening or splitting of the handles. A little extra care in washing insures that a piece remains in mint condition.

(Copyright David Brown Features)

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DESSERT IS EASY AS PIE when you mix cottage cheese and instant lemon pudding in this no-bake Lemon Cheesecake Pie. Top with dairy sour cream and chopped pecans, highlighting the pecan flavor in its coconut-pecan crust.

A Surefire Summer Favorite, No-Bake Lemon Pie

Lemon pie and cheesecake are two of America's favorite desserts, close behind apple and cherry pie in popularity. So a recipe that combines the two is sure to win favor, especially when it takes little or no baking. Lemon Cheesecake Pie is the perfect choice for your bridge party, delicate yet delicious, and easy on the hostess.

Only the crust requires time in the oven, and that luscious combination of coconut, melted butter and chopped pecans bakes golden-brown in just 15 or 20 minutes. The filling's even easier: no cooking at all. Simply beat cottage cheese until smooth, then stir it into instant lemon pudding made with milk. A little grated lemon peel adds the zest of fresh lemons to the packaged product. Then

just pour the filling into the waiting pie shell.

One final step adds glamour and glorious flavor to this easy dessert. Top it with a layer of dairy sour cream instead of the usual meringue and sprinkle with chopped pecans that pick up the pecan flavor in the crust. Dairy sour cream contributes a luxury look and taste, and its tart, tangy freshness nicely complements the lemon-cottage cheese blend. What a combination! Crunchy sweet coconut, lemony filling, and smooth, tangy sour cream as a topper. Just slip the pie into the refrigerator and let it chill for a few hours, and it's ready to serve to family or guests.

If you like to be lazy these warm summer days, substitute a prepared graham-cracker crust for the baked

coconut crust. Either way, this Lemon Cheesecake Pie is guaranteed to be a hit as a family treat or bridge-party dessert.

Lemon Cheesecake Pie

COCONUT CRUST:

One can (3½ oz.) flaked coconut
One-quarter cup chopped pecans
Two tablespoons butter, melted

FILLING:

Two cups cottage cheese
One and three-quarters cups milk
Two packages (3¼-oz. each) lemon instant pudding
Two tablespoons grated lemon peel

TOPPING:
One-half cup dairy sour cream
Chopped pecans

To prepare Coconut Crust: In a small bowl combine coconut and nuts. Stir in butter. Press firmly and evenly against bottom and sides of a 9-inch pie plate. Bake in a pre-heated 325 degree oven 15-20 minutes, or until coconut is light golden brown. Cool. To prepare Filling: In a small mixing bowl beat cottage cheese until smooth; set aside. Prepare pudding mix according to package directions using 1¼ cups milk. Stir in cottage cheese and lemon peel. Turn into pie shell. Top with sour cream and nuts. Chill several hours.

Senior Citizens' Fund Benefits In Jeopardy, Says Lefkowitz

Many senior citizens who are members of benevolent and fraternal societies providing sick and death benefits and who have contributed to these organizations for long periods of time are expressing deep concern that their benefits may be in jeopardy. Attorney General Louis J. Lefkowitz said today.

"It has been estimated by my staff that approximately 2,500 benevolent societies of various ethnic constituencies still are in existence, and, although inactive, hold sizable bank accounts, securities and cemetery sites," Attorney General Lefkowitz said.

Failures to have a staff of elected officers and to maintain proper books and records has resulted in the denial of the benefits to members, he said.

He noted that his office has received numerous complaints and inquiries from anxious senior citizens and their families concerning the disposition of the assets of the societies and their rights to receive benefits from the societies. The Attorney General said that he has been concerned with protecting these individuals through the ultimate liquidation and distribution of assets of some of the non-functioning organizations and that such organizations are subject to the provisions of the Insurance Law upon liquidation.

"Because of the declining membership in these groups, the advanced age of members and the general infirmity of officers, many societies have no one to administer to the membership still living and therefore they have appealed to my office," the Attorney General said.

He noted that members of his staff have held conferences with the New York State Insurance Department to discuss a program to facilitate the liquidation and allotment of assets in such organizations.

The societies were formed and flourished during the

early 20th century to aid newly-arrived immigrants in their adjustment to the new society.

"It would be ironic and, indeed, tragic, if because of a lack of direction these societies should fail their members in their twilight

years," the Attorney General said.

He urged benevolent society representatives or members to communicate with his office or the New York State Insurance Department where their organization is unable to carry out its functions.

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Consumers' Question Box

By MARGARET DANA

Q: I have always understood that it was dangerous to give cats anything with small bones in it, as the bones can be lodged in the throat. But I often open cans of cat food and find fish bones in them. Is this dangerous for my cats? What can I do about it?

A: Generally, any fish that is processed for canning with cooking will have been subjected to enough cooking to make the bones easily pulverized. In cans of salmon for human beings to eat, for instance, there are usually fairly large bones, but they are soft and chewable.

Try rubbing a piece of bone you find in the cat food, and see if it becomes powder. Also, check with a reputable veterinarian as to the safety of what bones you do find. They may vary, and it is certainly wise to be cautious for your cat's sake.

Q: We don't know if this is out of your field or not, but we hope you can cover it as we do need relief. We have begun leaving our TV set sound turned off most of the time because of the constant, loud, so-called background music. We can't hear what the actors are saying and our ears take an awful beating from all those loud noises which are anything but pleasant or necessary to the understanding of the picture.

Who is to blame — the producers, the musicians, or the local station which puts on the show? If you can help us, there will be many people very grateful for your efforts.

A: This is certainly a legitimate consumer concern. Others are beginning to write me in the same line, and after all, it is the public which owns the air waves. So if this can be shown to be a general and significant complaint, we should be able to get a correction of the irritating TV accompaniment. Let me know by your letters if you, your friends, neighbors, and others want action.

Q: Do frozen vegetables labeled as "dry packed" contain and retain more vitamins than those prepared and canned in liquid?

A: How much of the protein, vitamins and minerals are retained by any vegetable in cooking depends a good deal on how it is cooked (when more water is used, less is retained in the food), how much of the liquid is consumed with the food, since some food values go into the cooking water, and how good the vegetables were when fresh.

But in checking reports of research comparing the two types of finished vegetable foods, it appears the frozen foods, when properly cooked

at home, retain a higher level of nutrients than canned vegetables, but not to the point of the canned variety being seriously deficient.

Q: Please let me know through your column where and to whom to write about selling antique or old books. A neighbor of mine has some old ones but doesn't want to sell them cheap if she can get higher prices.

A: There is no one source of information or of sales, since these vary from place to place around the country. Consult the yellow pages of your phone book to see who is listed under antiques, books, auctions or appraisers. Sometimes a dealer in old things will be interested in books, sometimes not. Your newspaper also may have under its classified advertising a section of want ads which may include someone wanting old books. Then you can also go to your public library and ask the librarian to suggest books and magazines dealing with old books, and how to sell them.

Q: Can anything be done about stores which advertise merchandise for sale and then inform you that "it hasn't arrived" when you go to buy it? It happens repeatedly and is quite annoying.

A: In 1971 the Federal Trade Commission published a new guide for Retail Food Store Advertising and Marketing Practices, which, although specifically referring to food stores, is understood by the FTC to be generally applicable to all stores under the guidelines the Commission will follow.

Among the points made by

ELECTROLYSIS

Helen Ewig

By Appointment 679-9680

this guide is one which says it was not its fault the merchandise did not come in time, after being properly ordered, then no complaint against it would be issued. This ruling applies, of course, to stores covered by the law for interstate commerce, but usually what affects interstate commerce is regarded locally as becoming a good rule for local stores too. Bring this to the attention of any store manager where you have found the repeated problem of unavailable advertised goods.

If the store can prove that it was not its fault the merchandise did not come in time, after being properly ordered, then no complaint against it would be issued. This ruling applies, of course, to stores covered by the law for interstate commerce, but usually what affects interstate commerce is regarded locally as becoming a good rule for local stores too. Bring this to the attention of any store manager where you have found the repeated problem of unavailable advertised goods.

Margaret Dana welcomes opinions and questions on buying and will use them in her column as rapidly as research and space permit. Personal answers are impossible due to large volume of mail from readers. Address: Margaret Dana Research Center, R.R. 1, Chalfont, Pa. 18914.

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Report Sept. 4

Getting It Together

By TERRI F. JACKSON

BLACK CALENDAR: The public is cordially invited to attend the ceremony at 3:30 p.m. today, celebrating the 9th anniversary of the Rev. John H. Gilmore, at Riverview Baptist Church, 240 Catherine Street.

Today: Last performance at the Hyde Park Theater of the musical, *The Me Nobody Knows* at 8 p.m.

Today: Women's Day Service, 3:30 p.m., at St. Clara's Church of God in Christ, 150 Murray Street. Panel discussion on Faith led by visiting missionaries.

Aug. 29: Annual concert of the Onteora Summer Chorus, J. Watson Bailey School, at 8:15.

Sept. 1: Dinner-Dance sponsored by the M.C. Lawton Progressive Club at the Capri 400.

Sept. 3: Annual barbecue sponsored by the Trustee Board of the Franklin Street A.M.E. Zion Church, Block Park from 12 noon until 6 p.m.

Sept. 4: Registration for classes at Ulster County Community College.

Sept. 9: Sarah Allen Missionary Society of the St. Marks A.M.E. Church, 72 Wurts Street, will sponsor a tea, beginning at 4 p.m. at the church hall.

Sept. 14: Trustee Board of St. Marks A.M.E. Church will sponsor a block party on Gage Street. There will be games for children, prizes and food galore.

Sept. 16: Annual Choir Day for the Riverview Baptist Church's Senior Choir.

Sept. 23-30: The celebration of the 125th Anniversary of the Franklin Street A.M.E. Zion Church, kicking off with Women's Day.

Sept. 23: Stewards of St. Marks A.M.E. Church will hold their annual worship service at 3 p.m. The service will feature a special, "seven-up," directed by Mrs. Harriet Shackelford of Albany.

Oct. 12: Encore: A Jazz Concert and dance to be held at Gov. Clinton Hotel; featured will be the Brad Griffin Orchestra and Lynn Jordan, along

with the M.T.A. Trio and your truly.

Oct. 13: Your Very Best International Seminar. This will be a five-day program. For further information call 339-5782.

JUST THINKING: On Aug. 10, my husband and I made our second and final appearance in the Family Court of New York City regarding our desired adoption of Mena Weeks. The judge handed down an order that she was to remain with us. Contrary to the belief of our opponents we do not feel we won a victory, but we do feel that Mena did. She now has the security of a home and a family. Institution life is far from desirable, and a constant change of surroundings is even more hazardous to the emotional stability of a child. I know, for I had to live through that kind of situation and I still carry the scars. We are, however, still resentful of the attitude of the agency involved, its tactics, and statements. Somewhere along the line the welfare of this child was forgotten and a "vendetta" began. This is regrettable, but it is not unusual. There have been many cases like ours throughout the country, and there is a movement growing for better protection of the rights of foster parents and their charges. Adoptive families face many problems, and one of the biggest is to explain to the child why the biological parent felt the need to surrender them. It is doubly hard to explain all of this to children where more than one child is involved. We tried, and failed, to keep an entire family together; everyone involved knows the whole truth of the "whys and wherefores," for some reason the truth is not being told. I think in the end we must all remember that God has a great deal to do with what happens in our lives, and He, and not us, has the final word. We have made mistakes, we will make more, for we are human; but we feel we have done our best, and we will continue to try to do nothing less in the future.

IMPROVIZATIONS: If you

are dreaming of a trip to far-away places, I know of a place that can help you make your dream a reality. An enterprising group called "Vacation Makers" located at 165-82 Baisley Boulevard in Jamaica, Queens. They cater to group and package tours, and they are proving themselves to be specialists in this field. And would you believe that there is never a service charge? Next time you think about "getting away from it all," why don't you give them a call? 212-276-2100 just might turn out to be your lucky number. — My special guest on Different Shades of Black on Tuesday, Aug. 28, will be the man I call "the voice of W.K.N.Y.," John Betaudier. — An innovative program will be taking place Sept. 15 at the Eastern New York Correctional Facility. The inmates are holding a Black Arts Cultural Festival. — If there is a group interested in going to N.Y.C. to see the Don't Bother Me I Can't Cope show, I have available some discount tickets. — In looking for something to do after school hours, remember that the Y.W.C.A. has a great Teen scene. — Newburgh's Orange House, a county mental health organization, is in need of recreational equipment. I think we should help ALL groups who are involved with trying to help our youth.

BLACK HISTORY NOTES: Aug. 18, 1963, James Meredith first black to graduate from University of Mississippi. — Aug. 19, 1958, the N.A.A.C.P. Youth Council began a series of "sit ins" at Oklahoma City lunch counters. — Aug. 21, 1831, Nat Turner led a slave uprising in Southampton, Va. — Aug. 28, 1963, 250,000 blacks and whites joined in a March on Washington for jobs and freedom. — Aug. 29, 1957, Congress passed the first Civil Rights Act since 1815.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY: If we but open our heart's door wide, the sunshine of love can come inside.

NEW PALT: — Florence Baister, Peter Cina, Charles E. Devo, Mildred M. Eklund, Gertrude M. Elliott, Martha Z. Ferris, Shirlee S. Haffar, John C. Malkin, Helene J. Mollenhauer. — Anthony C. Saugier, Mary A. Frangello, Erika L. Hinchey, Elizabeth Hoffman, Richard H. Hoffman, Josephine A. Hohenstein, Evelyn M. Ishkanian, Martha A. Lown, Susan F. Miller, Angelina M. Rojewski, Eleanor A. Rothe, William H. Spanfeller, Lanning D. Steitz.

WOODSTOCK: — Maurice Benyon, Anthony S. Coscarella, Dorothy O'Connor, George G. Panas. — Hurley and West Hurley — David J. Basch, Thomas J.

ULSTER PARK: — Thomas G. Auringer, Mary A. Hall, Leslie S. Wilkes. — **MARLBORO:** — John S. Alfieri, John L. DeSantis, John E. Diehl, Robert F. McKee, Richard J. Miles. — **SHADY:** — Howard R. Lewis, Sonia Rice.

STONE RIDGE: — Teddy W. Benson Jr., Joan N. Bibbo, Fanny Chazan, James W. Darrow, Louis M. Perry.

HIGHLAND: — Anthony M. Amato, Frank L. Baker, Anthony J. Benedetti, Florence Bragg, John C. Casciaro, Arbutas M. Conlin, Olympia D. Cottine, Joan A. Crimi, Richard J. McCarthy, Marie C. Rhodes, Salvatore J. Timperio.

WALKILL: — Edythe M. Backofen, Thirza E. Birch, Donald J. Decker, Samuel G. Doncel, Edward M. Dymtry, Emily M. Krmencik, Elaine K. Lowenhaupt, Sophie D. Schoppmann, Joyce M. Wagner.

Bermann, Hasbrouck Decker, Joseph G. Kraft Sr., Helen F. Walker, Jacob Winters. — **Port Ewen:** — George R. Coon, William C. Clark, Donna M. Nilan, Robert Parvi, Donald Q. Seism Sr. — **Shokan and West Shokan:** — Clifford E. Darling, Alfon A. Edmondson, Zaid M. Sureca, Frederick W. Schramm. — **Ulster Park:** — Thomas G. Auringer, Mary A. Hall, Leslie S. Wilkes. — **MARLBORO:** — John S. Alfieri, John L. DeSantis, John E. Diehl, Robert F. McKee, Richard J. Miles. — **SHADY:** — Howard R. Lewis, Sonia Rice.

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Trial Jurors Are Selected

KINGSTON

Commissioner of Jurors John L. Smith has announced the following list of trial jurors selected to attend the September term of Supreme and County Court to be convened Tuesday, Sept. 4, at 9:30 a.m. at the Court House, Wall Street.

Kingston: — Sophie Altneder, Florence J. Andorn, Edward H. Bailey, Virginia M. Beesmer, Ethel M. Billups, Russell F. Boice, Anna W. Bouchard, Arthur H. Brodhead Jr., Edward J. Browne Sr., Andrew J. Buboltz, Bishop Settle Chappell, Stella A. Coppo, Louis J. DiMicco, Orlando N. Esposito, Molly M. Fay, Joanne M. Featherston, Elsie C. Fisher, Marguerite Fisher, Sam S. Fraton, William E. Garland, Isabel C. Hahn, Mary D. Hamilton, Brian E. Hathaway, Rita T. Kafer, Margaret F. Keator, Leonetta M. Kieffer, Michael Kravewsky, Philip I. Luxemburg, George F. McArdle, Mary E. Macalaine, Rena Michaels, Charles F. Miller, Ethel Moroch, Violet A. Osterhoudt, Vincent C. Pehling, Shirley A. Pendell, Frank J. Piccoli, Kenneth R. Reynolds, Leroy Struber.

New Paltz: — Florence Baister, Peter Cina, Charles E. Devo, Mildred M. Eklund, Gertrude M. Elliott, Martha Z. Ferris, Shirlee S. Haffar, John C. Malkin, Helene J. Mollenhauer. — Anthony C. Saugier, Mary A. Frangello, Erika L. Hinchey, Elizabeth Hoffman, Richard H. Hoffman, Josephine A. Hohenstein, Evelyn M. Ishkanian, Martha A. Lown, Susan F. Miller, Angelina M. Rojewski, Eleanor A. Rothe, William H. Spanfeller, Lanning D. Steitz.

Woodstock: — Maurice Benyon, Anthony S. Coscarella, Dorothy O'Connor, George G. Panas. — Hurley and West Hurley — David J. Basch, Thomas J.

Ulster Park: — Thomas G. Auringer, Mary A. Hall, Leslie S. Wilkes. — **Marlboro:** — John S. Alfieri, John L. DeSantis, John E. Diehl, Robert F. McKee, Richard J. Miles. — **Shady:** — Howard R. Lewis, Sonia Rice.

Stone Ridge: — Teddy W. Benson Jr., Joan N. Bibbo, Fanny Chazan, James W. Darrow, Louis M. Perry.

Highland: — Anthony M. Amato, Frank L. Baker, Anthony J. Benedetti, Florence Bragg, John C. Casciaro, Arbutas M. Conlin, Olympia D. Cottine, Joan A. Crimi, Richard J. McCarthy, Marie C. Rhodes, Salvatore J. Timperio.

Walkill: — Edythe M. Backofen, Thirza E. Birch, Donald J. Decker, Samuel G. Doncel, Edward M. Dymtry, Emily M. Krmencik, Elaine K. Lowenhaupt, Sophie D. Schoppmann, Joyce M. Wagner.

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Olive Bridge: — Carin Anderson, Leona Werner. — **Lake Katrine:** — Hilda L. Davis, Dean A. Stewart, Ruth E. Heiland. — **Rifton:** — Walter A. Eckert, Manfred E. Wengel. — **Rosendale:** — Frederick P. Dettori, Elisabeth F. Reich. — **Mt. Marion:** — Minnie B. Myer, Leslie Proper. — **Ellenville:** — Joseph F. Grable, Roslyn Rasumny. — **Milton:** — Patricia L. Rhoades, Vivian F. Trapani. — **Kerhonkson:** — Lillian R. Iovino, Julia B. Meehan. — **Chichester:** — Ernest E. Hanel Jr., William E. Caton.

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COUNSELORS FOR A DAY AT CAMP JCC

(Freeman photos by Haines)

Summer's Getting On

HURLEY One sure sign of summer's demise is the winding down of camp activities. Camp JCC, the Jewish Community Council camp on Hurley Mountain, concluded its 20th year this past week with a variety of finale events.

Campers after eight weeks of being under the guidance of counselors got a chance to turn the tables for a day. During the annual Camper's A Counselor Day (above) Ricky Conley (L) served as pool director; Robin Torres, Arts and Crafts director; Mike Conti, athletic director

and Jay Feit, camp director. Musical doings were presented in the end of the year show under direction of Jeff Ryder (C) who in addition to conducting rehearsals was pool director.

Youngsters enjoyed a final swim in the Olympic pool under the watchful eyes of Lifeguard Gail Richter (R) before calling it a season in the sun.

Approximately 108 campers took part in the program this year. Sessions started July 2 and ended last Friday.

Among the innovations this year were a cooking class and a Sadie Hawkins Day race.

In addition to the many pool centered activities there was a full range of games including handball and basketball. Hiking, fishing, arts and crafts and other traditional camp ventures were daily fare. Movies and a weekly cookout were looked forward to by all the campers.

Field trips are among the highlights at Camp JCC. This year's special visits included Jungle Habitate in New Jersey and the Orange County Fair in Middletown. There were roller skating and bowling parties as well.

During the season a parents

open house was held and this past Thursday an awards night was presented with parents in attendance. Broadway show tunes were offered by the camp chorus line.

Unfortunately this year the popular Teen Camp could not be arranged but plans are underway already for next year's events. A spokesman for the Jewish Community Council of Kingston said that there will be ample notification of plans and application deadlines next spring so that interested teens may participate in the camp program.



IN REHEARSAL



AT POOLSIDE

Youth in the News — Plans

Youth in the News this week looks at fall plans of area students while taking a cognizant view of past accomplishments.

Michael P. Weber of 108 Emerson Street has been accepted for September admission to State University Agricultural and Technical College at Delhi. He will study construction technology.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Weber he is a 1971 graduate of John A. Coleman High School.

Pat Sande will be returning to Morrisville Agricultural and Technical College this fall where she will be resident assistant at Onondaga Hall, a girl's dormitory. For the summer she was a toll collector at the Thruway Interchange. Pat was named to the dean's list at Morrisville for the spring semester. She is the daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Sande of Lake Katrine.

Other recent dean's list announcements include **Christopher Meiers** of Lake Katrine who achieved the honors as a senior in Alfred University's College of Ceramics. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Meiers of Lake Katrine.

Paul Dolce of Ashokan was named to the dean's list at Rochester Institute of Technology in the food administration profession. The son of Mr. and Mrs. James Dolce of Sunkist Lane, Ashokan, is a 1970 graduate of Ontario High School.

Two area residents were capped in ceremonies at the Albany Medical Center School of Nursing this past week. They are **Beth Marie Debrosky** of Tillson and **Paul W. Rodden** of Esopus.

Miss Debrosky, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony V. Debrosky of Mountain View Avenue, Tillson is a graduate of John A. Coleman High School.

Graduates are still in the spotlight and the following were announced recently.

Thomas D. Frazier of High Falls has been granted a bachelor of arts degree with a major in psychology from Wheaton College, Wheaton, Ill.

While at Wheaton, Frazier lettered four times in football, and in baseball. He was

graduated from Rondout Valley High School.

Dolores R. Fatum recently received her master of education degree from Georgia College at Milledgeville.

Miss Fatum, formerly of Kingston, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fatum of Atlanta, Ga.

Miss Fatum received her bachelor degree from Wintrop College in Rock Hill, South Carolina, and is presently associated with the Laurens County Schools in Dublin, Ga.

Christopher Edwin Hesketh of RD 1, Gardiner, will be among the 61 candidates for bachelor's degrees in general and comparative studies at the close of the current summer session of the University of Texas.

The announcement was made by Dr. James R. Roach, dean of the Division of General and Comparative Studies.

Local Delegate Attends JA Parley

KINGSTON Each year Junior Achievement, Inc. sends one or more achievers to the National J.A. Conference in Bloomington, Indiana. This year's recipient of the award was Laura Kidd, a

student from the Rondout Valley Central High School.

Earlier this month Laura left for the University of Indiana where she met with other achievers to discuss common problems, to make known their opinions about JA and about

business, and to demonstrate their individual abilities and achievements. The total effect of the conference was to instill in its participants a better understanding of the free enterprise system.

During the five-day stay the conference program consisted of general meetings, organized group discussions, workshops, displays, special presentations, contests and committee activities. Laura attended three workshops entitled: "Women in Business", "Black Capitalism", and "Achievers Association".



CONVENTION BOUND — Laura Kidd, local delegate to the National Junior Achievement Conference in Bloomington, Ind., discusses workshop topics with John Roche (L) executive director of Greater Kingston JA and Clair S. Sheaffer. (Powell photo)

Laura was entered in the most Outstanding Young Business Woman contest by the executive director for Junior Achievement of Greater Kingston, John Roche. Criteria emphasized qualities of personality, conduct and appearance.

Although the conference was mostly business, there was also time for relaxation and recreation. The schedule provided ample free time for sports, use of the recreation room, a talent night and a president's ball.

This was Laura's first year in JA. She was a member of Shadow, Inc., one of the four mini-corporations formed by and comprised of students from the Kingston, Rondout, Saugerties area. During the JA year which runs from October to May, Shadow manufactured and produced several different products. Sponsored by International Business Machines, Inc., Shadow members sold auto safety packages, first aid kits, and men's ties. When the company liquidated Shadow stockholders realized a profit.

Laura was selected for the conference on the basis of her attendance at Shadow meetings, on the advisor's evaluation of her and from the results of tests she completed in May.

A resident of Stone Ridge, Laura lives with her parents and five younger brothers and sisters. She will be entering her senior year of high school in the Fall.

Junior Achievement is looking forward to seeing her again when recruiting begins in September at her school.

Freeman TEEN Page

TEEN SCENE

X Marks the Spot

By LEI

Actually, the whole subject of pornography should not concern teenagers until they are 18. In fact, in theory, they ought to be unaware that there even is such a thing as pornography until then. Stores are universally forbidden to sell any material considered pornographic to anyone under that age, they are banned from any movie with an X-rating, and even libraries are supposed to keep a careful eye on the books that teenage readers check out.

Actually though, nobody is kidded. Most teenagers' first experience with X-rated materials probably comes at least ten years before the legal date, and by the time both boys and girls are in their teens, they all have a pretty good idea of what it is that they aren't supposed to see, if not why they aren't supposed to see it. If one reads the "Advice To Parents" columns, one knows that it is one of the standard crisis points in the bringing up of any son—the time Mother finds the pin-up magazine hidden in the closet. And now, probably, they are also finding Cosmopolitan centerfolds stashed in their daughters' school notebooks. Some parents wisely wonder which is more exciting—the photos, or hiding them from one's parents.

By the time the average teenager is 18, he or she has been exposed to that movie his parents wanted to see and couldn't find a baby-sitter for, big-brother's magazines, some pretty wild stuff right on the television screen, the books the guys in the locker room had, and such items of youth culture as ZAP comic magazines and eyebrow-raising posters. With the curiosity teenagers have about the whole subject of sex, nobody is about to say, "I don't want to look at that magazine until I'm 18," or "I don't think my parents want me to see that movie even if we can get in."

What really makes parents walk the walls is a rather blasé attitude on the part of a teenager—what was so bad about that? So the movie had a naked man and a woman in it—storks don't bring babies, you've known that since you were seven. Well, four, really, but you let them think you were kidding until they had that big important talk with you when you were seven. Okay, so none of the girls in the magazine is wearing any clothing. Big deal, what do they think the girls were wearing at the swimming hole two weeks ago? Aw come ON, you aren't a baby anymore . . .

So, sooner or later, the question arises—why is pornography supposed to be bad for teenagers anyway? What really is so bad about girlie magazines or torrid books or skin movies? After all, if your parents never looked at them, how do they know they're so bad—and if they did look at them, they haven't been warped for life, have they? Aside, that is, from their preoccupation with what their teenagers are seeing and doing?

There are valid reasons for shielding the young from much of what is considered pornographic. In the first place, pornography tends to present some very beautiful and natural things in a lewd, cheap manner. It tends to present humans as things, not as living beings. The same boy who slugged a fellow at the beach for looking his sister over too carefully in her bikini, will look some other fellow's sister over in pin-up magazine.

Pornography introduces an element of guilt into sex that psychology has spent years trying to get rid of. Nobody nudes prints of Reubens' nudes under the rug or giggles at centerfolds of Michaelangelo's David (even without the fig leaf) so why do pictures in photomagazines produce those reactions? It isn't the subject matter, it is the presentation.

One of the largest reasons teens are drawn to the X-rated is curiosity. No matter how thorough biology classes are these days, teenagers still wonder if there isn't something they haven't been told. Unfortunately, pornography is intended as entertainment, not factual information. One 15-year-old girl showed up tearfully at a doctor's office to find out why she was so flatchested. Since she had a very pretty, slim young figure, the doctor wondered where she had gotten the idea she was underdeveloped. She had found a picture of a naked and very topheavy model in her boyfriend's glove compartment. It took the doctor—and the boyfriend—several hours to explain that such models represent an exaggeration of womanhood, not an ideal. A teenaged boy who wouldn't have believed for a minute the story of Paul Bunyon was very worried by the fact that he could not, like the hero of a spy story he had just read, seduce two girls at the same time in the back seat of a sportscar. Adults have the experience to recognize the exaggeration as entertainment. Younger people may be disappointed when real life doesn't live up to the stories.

Wonder how Michaelangelo's David would have looked on a bearskin rug?

Ag Scholars Get Assists

With demands for increased agricultural commodities at home and abroad, more young men and women are looking at careers in agriculture and agribusiness. And adding to their interest are college scholarships in a variety of agricultural programs arranged by the National 4-H Service Committee.

This year, \$11,500 in scholarships are offered to present or former 4-H members interested in pursuing agriculture related careers. Applications are available from the respective state 4-H leaders.

The 12 winners, to be selected by the Cooperative Extension Service, will be announced during the 52nd National 4-H Congress in Chicago, Nov. 25-29.

Funds for the scholarships are made available by Allied Mills Foundation; Chevron Chemical Company; Ortho Division; Homelite, A Division of Tectron, Inc.; DeKalb AgResearch, Inc.; and Alpha Gamma Rho Educational Foundation.

Two college juniors, majoring in animal science, are eligible for \$800 scholarships offered by Allied Mills Foundation.

Four \$1,600 scholarships are awarded in 1973, in some 40 offered to college sophomores planning to major or minor in forestry. These are awarded by

Homelite, A Division of Tectron, Inc. These include one \$1,000 and three \$300 scholarships and consideration for participation in a summer internship program with the company.

Currently active 4-H members, whether in college or not, have numerous opportunities for scholarships in ag-related programs.

Alpha Gamma Rho Educational Foundation offers one \$600 grant. Additionally, International Harvester Company offers \$1,000 scholarships to six national winners in the Homelite, A Division of Tectron, Inc. 4-H agricultural program.

Young people with outstanding records in 4-H beef, swine and sheep projects are eligible for consideration in the awarding of \$700 scholarships—six in each program.

Educational grants to be awarded in 1973, in some 40 offered to college sophomores planning to major or minor in forestry. These are awarded by

Cash Box Top Ten

"Yesterday Once More" Carpenters	"Carpenters"
"Bad Bad Leroy Brown" Jim Croce	"Jim Croce"
"Smoke on the Water" Deep Purple	"Deep Purple"
"Touch Me in the Morning" Diana Ross	"Diana Ross"
"Shambala" Three Dog Night	"Three Dog Night"
"Get Down" Gilbert O'Sullivan	"Gilbert O'Sullivan"
"The Morning After" Maureen McGovern	"Maureen McGovern"
"Diamond Girl" Seals and Crofts	"Seals and Crofts"
"Live and Let Die" McCartney and Wings	"McCartney and Wings"
"Money" Pink Floyd	"Pink Floyd"

Be careful with fire: There are babes in the woods.

And those baby animals and trees need a place where they can grow up strong and healthy. The forest is their home. When you come to visit, please don't burn it down.



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The Daily Freeman

HOME^and GARDEN PAGE



Fill Up Every Joint

Caulking Cheap Way to Protect Home

By MR. FIX

One of the cheapest and most effective methods of protecting your home from moisture, rot and drafts is caulking it.

Caulking compound is inexpensive and you need no particular skill to apply it. The problems that would result without caulking would be far more expensive and difficult to cure.

You can caulk any time you like so long as the temperature is above 40 degrees. The ideal time is before painting. In fact, caulking is a must before you paint. All new construction should be caulked.

But there are in-between

times for caulking and you should do it whenever you feel it is needed.

Caulking compound is a substance not unlike putty. It is more pliable than putty however and it is used to seal cracks and joints. While caulking lasts a long time, it should be checked now and then and replaced in spots where it has dried out or shrunk and a gap is once more open.

Apply caulking around windows and door frames, between window sill and siding, between siding and vertical corner boards, between the siding and the top of the foundation, between steps and porch, doorsill

and doorstep, between chimney and roof.

Fill every joint you can find anywhere in your house that might be exposed to the weather.

Caulking compound is available in expensive cartridges which slip into a caulking gun for easy application. The cartridge has a plastic nozzle. The tip of this is cut and a steady pull on the trigger of the caulking gun forces out a thin stream of caulking.

Keep a steady pressure on the trigger to insure an unbroken stream. Keep the gun moving so that the bead of caulking doesn't tend to pile up. Make

certain the opening is completely covered.

Caulking will adhere to almost any surface — wood, concrete, brick, stone, metal.

It adheres best when the surface is clean. Scrape off old caulking. Use a brush to get rid of loose particles. A rag soaked in turpentine or paint thinner can be used to remove the film left by old caulking.

If you are caulking new, untreated wood, apply some linseed oil to the wood first. This will keep the wood from drawing all the oil out of the compound, causing it to dry out and crumble. Do not caulk over wet wood. Allow it to dry out a few days.

Caulking can be used for minor repairs. Use it to fill crack in wood siding, rotted spots that have been first cleaned out. Scrape away decayed wood.

Make cracks wider at the bottom than at the surface so that the caulking will not pull out.

Checking the condition of the caulking is a good chore before a change in seasons, notably spring and fall.

Caulking keeps warm air in and cold air out in winter, helps insulate the house in summer. It keeps moisture from seeping in during a rain.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Timely Tips

Do-It-Yourselfer Advice

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Some tips for the do-it-yourselfer:

For an easy-to-make coffee table, use a flush door and buy or make legs for it... never use shellac as it comes from the container. It requires mixing with denatured alcohol, ranging from a 50-50 mixture

for most purposes to a 90 percent alcohol content for a so-called "wash coat"... While most furniture these days has a lacquer finish, it is put on with elaborate spraying equipment. If you attempt it yourself with a brush, be sure to ask for brushing lacquer... In putting down asphalt or vinyl asbestos tile over a

concrete floor, tell the dealer where it is being installed so that he can give you the proper cement.

One way to determine where studs are in a wall is to drill a small hole far down the wall. You will quickly know whether the bit is going right through the wall or hitting a stud... Flint sandpaper is still being

used for some kinds of hand sanding, but it's impractical for use with a power sander... To locate squeaks in a floor or stairway, have some one walk across the suspected areas while you mark the location of the noises.

In using a sprayer, always pull the trigger slightly before the spray hits the work and do not release it until the spray has passed the work... While mahogany, oak, walnut and other open-grained woods usually require a filler to close the big pores, consider the possibility of skipping the filler, since many persons like the natural textured appearance of these woods.

If a varnish remover takes off the old finish but leaves some spots that resist removal by sanding, you can solve the problem by using a commercial bleach... There is a difference of opinion about whether to use a sealer over a stain, but I have found that it is best to use the sealer both under and over the stain... Most of the time, blistering and peeling paint means that moisture has attacked the paint from inside the wall rather than outside... Plastic resin glue is excellent for gluing wood joints, but the joints should be well fitting before the glue is applied.

Most remodeling projects will raise the value of a house to some extent, yet it is foolish to expect that you will get back the full value of the project when you sell the house. What an improvement most certainly will do is to help you to sell the house faster.

(For either of Andy Lang's helpful booklets, "Wood Finishing in the Home" or "Simple Plumbing Repairs," send 30 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Know-How, P.O. Box 477, Huntington, N.Y. 11743.)

Tree Talk

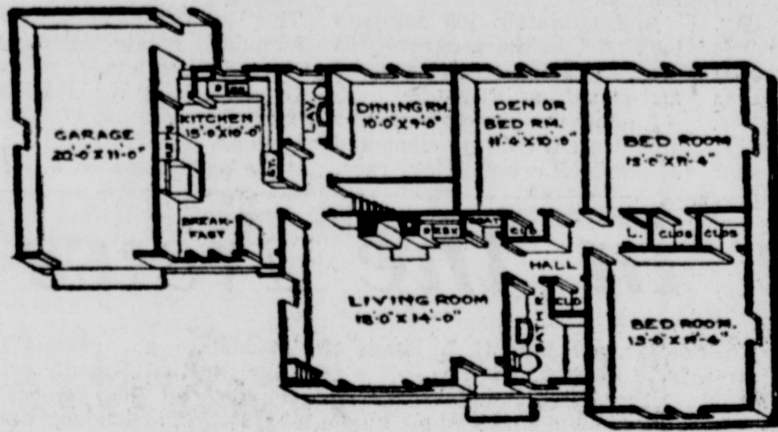
STAMFORD, CONN.

Abnormal warts, swellings, and knots are now conspicuous on the leaves, twigs and branches of many trees and shrubs. According to Dr. Richard J. Gouger, Entomologist at the Bartlett Tree Research Laboratories, these are probably plant galls.

Most of the common galls are due to abnormal cell growth of the host plant stimulated by insects and mites, but some galls are caused by bacteria, fungi, and nematodes. On oak trees particularly, growth of galls of many shapes is stimulated by a large number of species of small wasps. The numerous green, reddish, or black galls seen on the undersides of maple leaves are stimulated by microscopic mites that overwinter under the bud scales of the trees. As soon as growth starts, the mites move to the leaves and stimulate gall growth. They feed, lay eggs, and live inside these galls.

The injury caused by galls is difficult to record or estimate. The damage is localized and, with a few exceptions, is not considered serious enough to justify spraying. Occasionally, however, galls develop in such numbers that the leaves become distorted and lose their natural beauty, or some may fall prematurely.

Control of galls is a matter of prevention rather than cure. Galls are seldom noticed until the small animal inside is well protected from any spray material that might be used. Control measures have been worked out for only a few kinds of galls. Maple bladder galls can be prevented by spraying in the spring just before buds open. Hackberry leaf galls and elm cockscomb galls can be reduced by spraying the trees just before the leaves expand.



Basic Type Ranch Structure Favorite in Styling Field

By JACK McEENEY

PROVIDENCE, R.I.

Proper concentration of facilities have become the true test of ranch house planning. Sufficient space to contain the activities of the family, easy accessibility and overall blending of the many functional areas are the things that count when a prospective homeowner decides to build. Today's feature, called "The Hilldale," is a basic type ranch

house structure and a favorite in the field of styling.

The floor plan of today's feature makes the best use of space available by concentrating the large family type kitchen into an "L" at the left rear, thus leaving the entire main structure for the arrangement of a large front living room, three large bedrooms, full bath and

lavatory and a formal dining room which can be readily converted to a fourth bedroom if required.

The exterior has a recessed front entry door, double-hung windows all around and finished rear, thus, leaving the entire "The Hilldale" contains 1,214 square feet of living space. Overall length, including the garage, is 61 feet.

Complete building plans are available at moderate cost by using the accompanying coupon.



WARM WELCOME—Although we're still quite a way off from those bitter cold nights, it's not too early to think about winter again. And here's how to give your guests a warm welcome—add a hydronic (modern hot water) baseboard heating panel in the entry of your home. According to the National Better Heating-Cooling Council, hydronic panels set up a curtain of warmth and keep floors warm, even on a slab foundation.

USE THIS COUPON TO ORDER BLUEPRINTS "THE HILLDALE"

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- ☐ Without Basement.

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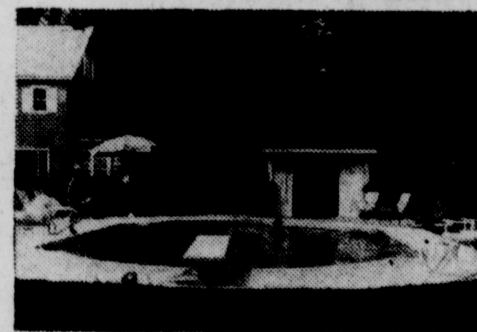
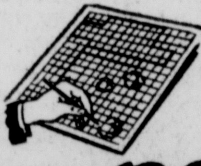
(Be sure to add 30 cents to blueprint orders to cover cost of postage and handling.)

Coast - to - Coast



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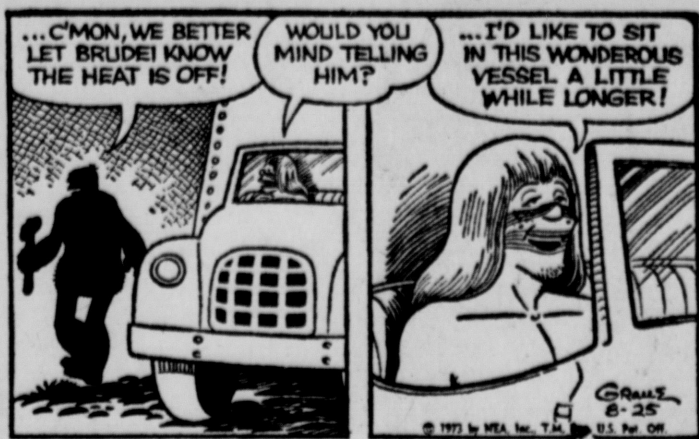
By AL CAPP

RYATTS



By JACK ELROD

ALLEY OOP



By V. T. HAMLIN

CAPTAIN EAST



By LESLIE TURNER

Carroll Righter

Your Horoscope - - Today and Monday

GENERAL TENDENCIES:

You have a good chance to put in effect a modern course of action with an associate by which you are able to expand your ideas and achieve more success. Be sure to compliment any teenagers when it is due. Avoid any arguments.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Take the time to go out to recreation you like with an associate and come to a better meeting of minds. Although a new situation may seem difficult, time will make it turn out fine. Have patience.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Get the cooperation of kin for the changes you want to make at home. Improving your surroundings will add value to your property. Sidestep a social affair tonight that could be troublesome.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Once you have attended services of your choice, take part in an outside activity you enjoy. Later meet with a trusted friend

Sunday, August 26

and come to the right solution of an existing problem.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Talk over monetary matters with kin and make plans to have more abundance in the future. Don't hesitate to discuss a plan that is close to your heart. Think in a happier vein.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You have good ideas and the right approach to success and should share some of them with good friends who are not so well endowed. Have fun with friends tonight. Show that you have poise.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You know exactly whom to contact now for the information you need to visit this person without delay. Make sure to keep promises made to others. Show that you are a dependable person.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Doing favors for a steadfast

friend will be to your benefit in the days ahead. Getting into group affairs is wise since you can make excellent new contacts. Show that you have wisdom.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Don't confide in others about a mundane matter you want to get out of the way, but first confer with a higher-up. Handling a civic affair intelligently is important now. Relax tonight.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Induce a good friend to accompany you to a new site where much needed knowledge can be obtained. Look to one from a distance for the backing you need regarding a personal aim.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Meet with a financial expert and discuss how to handle your obligations better in the future. Help your loved one get support for a worthwhile project. This

Monday, August 27

could lead to something wonderful.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Making new arrangements for the future with a loyal associate can bring excellent results. Take care of duties that can't be done during the regular work week. Take health treatments.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Although it's time for rest and relaxation, you and some associates have a task to perform, but good planning gets it done well. Your hunches are excellent now so be sure to use them.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one of those youngsters who has much self-esteem and can easily reach the heights in whatever the profession may be. Make sure you provide the right education and extra cultural advantages. Teach the importance of perseverance early in life. The field is largely up to YOU!

GENERAL TENDENCIES:

You are winding up a month of much activity. Starting tomorrow you can reduce these policy-making ambitions to a working success. However, now you find you can discuss just how much distance you have covered and be aware of the long-range goals still to be realized.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Show loyalty and affection for others in a.m., but tonight get busy working on that new plan of importance to you. Make decisions early. Forget the frivolous for the time being.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Study matters at home that need handling. Take action on them later in the day. Show generosity at home before you leave for amusements in the evening. A more wide-awake attitude is important.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Make the right contacts for business matters during day, then devote yourself tonight to

kin, home. Shop early and buy that new gadget that lightens work.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Clear up money matters in a.m., but later keep those appointments you have made that are vital to your welfare. Sit down with that adviser who has good ideas to give you. Become more affluent in the future.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You can make real progress toward personal aims during morning, but economize later and build up a reserve. Handle important money matters. Morning is best time to be with friends.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Making plans quietly in a.m. of real scope is good since they can meet with success. Then get into personal matters important to you. Give a helping hand to a pal who is depressed. Think.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Show gratitude to a friend who

IF YOUR CHILDS IS BORN TODAY...

he or she will be one of those delightful young people with a particular charm that draws others to him or her, and could easily be spoiled by them if you do not equip early with a good education. Then your child can make the most of this natural gift. Teach to work early also so there could emerge a lion of industry here who not only will get rich, but be of real service to the general public. Give good spiritual training early, too.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Morning is the best time to handle that outside affair of a public nature and get it done right. Don't neglect that credit matter of importance. Evening is best for social fun with groups.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You can put those new ideas across well in the a.m., then handle responsibilities pressing you. Don't forget to answer that important letter. Get some civic project in order.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Improve your financial and association matters in the a.m. Then be sure to get important bills paid. Your intuition leads you rightly where some new project is concerned. Enjoy new kind of recreation later in the day, p.m.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You have made new arrangements with a partner and can now delve into the actual work connected therewith. Handle those civic matters quickly and well. Devote yourself to the one you love tonight.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Improve your surroundings before you take off to some place of amusement that pleases you. Take health treatments you need. Act in a most deserving way in public so you improve your image.

Two More Indian Tribes Issue Series

By MORT REED

Two more American Indian tribes have joined the ranks of those participating in the issuance of tribal medals and history books: the Choctaw nation of Oklahoma and the Yakima nation of the State of Washington.

The book bears the same serial number as the medal and is autographed by the tribal chief or council president. Both the book and the medal must meet with complete tribal approval before they are issued.

Dr. W. David Baird, a historian at the University of Fayetteville, wrote the history of the trials and tribulations of Chahta's People, as the Cho-

taws were called after their original legendary leader who led them to their prehistoric home in Mississippi.

During the 17th and 18th centuries, the Choctaws defended their southern homeland against British and French colonial forces. They had to ally themselves with first one colonial power then the other, but soon developed great skills as diplomats, according to Dr. Baird, who is widely recognized as an authority of chieftanship among these people.

When the Civil War divided the states, the Choctaw nation allied itself with the Confederacy. Consequently it faced

reprisals from the victorious Union officials in the postwar era. In 1882 the Choctaw nation moved its capitol to a new building in Tuskahomah but its government was to last little more than 10 years. Congress authorized the president of the United States to appoint a new chief of the Choctaws and seize complete control of the once highly independent people.

In 1948 Harry J.W. Belvin took office as chief of the Choctaw nation and for the first time in more than a century the tribe has begun to build up tribal property.

THE YAKIMA PEOPLE

In issuing their piece in the tribal series, the Yakima nation is commemorating the

restoration of their sacred Mt. Adams. Publication of erroneous reports that the Yakima land was open to settlement brought settlers onto the land before the treaty was ratified and launched a brutal war that was to last until the mid 1950s.

A map prepared by Chief Kamiakin and Bureau of Interior officials clearly shows the treaty landmarks which delineated the Yakima reservation boundaries. Subsequently,

Marlon Brando became a committee-one fighting for the restoration of the Yakima land to its rightful owners.

In an unprecedented move, President Nixon, by executive order, placed the land under trust jurisdiction of the secretary of Interior for the Yakima tribe. The President noted that the case involving the Indian claim was an unusual circumstance.

The tribal medals and books constitute the eleventh in the

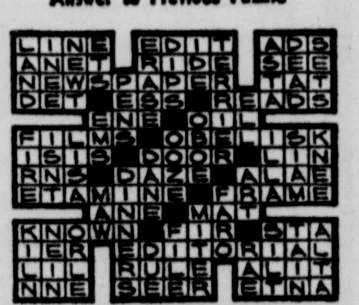
Indian Tribal Series and the first 1973 issues.

Interested readers should address their inquiries to Indian Tribal Series, 2937 West Indian School Road, Phoenix, Arizona 85017.

Soft back books and medals are \$16 and hardback books with medals are \$18. Both are signed by tribal presidents.

Famed Folks

- | | |
|--------------------------------|---------------------------|
| ACROSS | 35 Rubbed out |
| 1 Presidential initials | 36 Compass point |
| 4 Houston's namesakes | 37 Primates |
| 8 Irish wit | 39 Hardy heroine |
| 12 Have being. | 40 Esau (Bib.) |
| 13 Lium (comb. form) | 41 Eccentric wheel |
| 14 Artifice | 42 Herd of cattle |
| 15 One of the Kennedys | 43 Lecture |
| 16 Cupbearers | 44 Right of succession |
| 18 English ecclesiastic (var.) | 51 Correlative of neither |
| 20 Choose by vote | 52 Arabian gulf |
| 21 "King" | 53 Formerly |
| 22 Elliptical | 54 Musical syllable |
| 23 Units of energy | 55 Departed |
| 24 Small branch | 56 Social events |
| 27 Tribunal | 57 American zoologist |
| 30 Treadle (coll.) | |
| 32 Legislative body | |
| 34 High regard | |



- | | |
|------------------------------|-----------------------|
| DOWN | 27 Cells |
| 1 " " | 28 Philippine sweetop |
| 2 Name of a family of actors | 29 Communists |
| 3 Long coat | 30 Conductor |
| 4 One of the | 31 Brazilian seaport |
| | 32 Dominion |
| | 33 U.S. coins |
| | 34 Interpret (dial.) |
| | 35 Baking chamber |
| | 36 Bonheur |
| | 37 Girl's name |
| | 38 Salver |
| | 39 Coterie |



Bridge

Easy Seven Spades Misplayed

By Oswald & James Jacoby

A plaintive letter from Florida reads in part, "I am sure that I have read in bridge books and newspaper articles that when you hold the three top honors in trumps you should play a high honor from the hand with two of them when you start to lead the suit."

"I won the club lead, played my king of spades and had to go down one since West showed out."

"Was I wrong, or were the books wrong or maybe was my partner wrong to raise me with

just three trumps?"

We'll answer the last question first. North was right to raise immediately to three spades.

Now for the second question. The books were not wrong. Give North the 10 instead of the eight of spades and our correspondent would have made the book play because if both opponents followed he could claim; if one showed out he could finesse against the jack irrespective of where it was located.

Finally, our correspondent was wrong. He had no worries unless all four trumps showed up in the same hand. He could do nothing but go down if West held all four, but if he started by leading a spade to the ace and West showed out he would be able to lead twice through East's jack and 10 and make the grand slam in spite of the bad break.

NORTH (D)

- | | |
|-------------|--|
| ♠ A85 | |
| ♥ A J 7 6 4 | |
| ♦ 8 | |
| ♣ K J 7 5 | |

WEST

- | | |
|--------------|--|
| ♠ Void | |
| ♥ K 10 9 8 3 | |
| ♦ 10 7 4 2 | |
| ♣ 10 9 8 3 | |

EAST

- | | |
|------------|--|
| ♠ J 10 4 2 | |
| ♥ Q 5 | |
| ♦ 9 6 5 3 | |
| ♣ 6 4 2 | |

SOUTH

- | | |
|---------------|--|
| ♠ K Q 9 7 6 3 | |
| ♥ 2 | |
| ♦ A K Q J | |
| ♣ A Q | |

None vulnerable

- | | | | |
|------|-------|------|-------|
| West | North | East | South |
| 1♥ | Pass | 2♦ | |
| Pass | 3♥ | Pass | 4N.T. |
| Pass | 5♥ | Pass | 7♦ |
| Pass | Pass | Pass | |

Opening lead—♠ 10

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10 a.m. (TOMORROW)—"Mid Hudson Mid Morning", a live phone-in program. Listen to the "Polka Party," with the Polka Pal following Mets Baseball.

8:35 p.m. — Al Lonstein on "Remember When" brings you record albums from the Big Band Era.

1:30 p.m.—Bob Schaefer hosts the "German American Hour."

8:10 p.m.—The Philadelphia Orchestra recorded live at the Saratoga Performing Arts Center.

12:15 p.m. — This afternoon Peg Hard reports from across the Rondout Creek Bridge—and "Topics fro Esopous."

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Of God and Man

Miracle of Survival

By LOUIS CASSELS
United Press International

Jesus foretold it. St. Paul and other early Christians experienced it. It has occurred countless times in the 2,000-year history of the Church. Yet each time it seems a sort of miracle.

Under persecution, instead of collapsing, the Church thrives. This phenomenon is now occurring once again under the Communist regime of Fidel Castro in Cuba.

Persecution of Christians seems to be something all new Communist dictatorships feel they must try. Older Communist governments, such as that of the Soviet Union, have learned halfheartedly, at most.

Mission Boards Banned
But Castro's Cuba is a relative newcomer to the roster of red nations, and it still is putting some muscle into harassment of Christians.

According to the Rev. Bibiano Molina, who has retired in Fort Worth, Tex. after spending 50 years as a Baptist pastor in

Cuba, Castro's antichurch activity is producing the same result as every other persecution of Christians since the time of the Roman emperor Nero. Castro first tried to cripple Cuban churches which had depended on support from abroad by refusing to permit mission boards in the United States or other countries to send any money or manpower into Cuba.

"When this happened, Christian ministers and lay people of Cuba reacted by supporting themselves," Molina said in a recent report to the Southern Baptist Home Mission Board.

No Open Preaching
The government continues to make life difficult for Cuban churches, according to the Baptist pastor.

"The government blocks off both ends of the street whenever a church holds a service," he said. "The streets are used for baseball, soccer and track, and the games are conducted while church is in session. But this does not keep young people from coming to

church. Cuban churches are filled with young people each Sunday."

In an effort to avoid the overt appearance of persecution, which is out of favor with more advanced Communist countries, the Castro government uses indirect harassments such as a law stipulating that preaching is allowed only inside a church, never outside in the open.

Services are normally allowed only at the customary hours on Sundays. A special permit must be sought to conduct a revival meeting with week night services.

Future Seems Assured
Despite these and other forms of "strong government opposition," Molina said, "the church is still very much alive in Cuba."

"It is a miracle," he said. "Church members are stronger than ever in their faith. Churches once dependent on mission boards are now self-supporting."

Best of all, the future seems assured, because young people, told they should not go to

church, are responding as any parent might have told Castro they would. They go to church—voluntarily, openly, stubbornly.

That the church thrives under persecution should come as no surprise to any reader of the New Testament. In one of his last talks with his disciples, Jesus warned them:

"You will be arrested and persecuted and put in prison."

But they should not be dismayed when that happens, he said, for "this is your best chance to preach the gospel."

St. Paul urged Christians of Nero's Rome to "look forward" to persecutions.

"We can rejoice when we run into problems and trials," said the great apostle, who finally lost his own life in one of Rome's persecutions.

"Trials and troubles are good for us because they help us to learn patience," Paul said. "And patience strengthens our character. It teaches us to trust God more firmly each time we suffer, until finally our confidence in Him is complete."



PASTOR HONORED—Approximately 170 community leaders, friends and church members attended a recent testimonial for the Rev. Harold F. Schadewald, retiring pastor of the Hurley Reformed Church. Taking part in the events at the Governor Clinton Hotel were (L-R) Clifford A. Henze, as master of ceremonies; the Rev. and Mrs. Schadewald and

Jack Lupton, vice president of the consistory of the church. The Rev. Mr. Schadewald who has been in the active ministry of the Reformed Church for 37 years has been pastor of the Hurley church for the past 15 years. (Freeman photo by Haines)

Turning to Mystic Faiths

NEW YORK (AP) — As you relax motionless in a head-on knees bent, your hands clasping your feet, repeating the words, "Baba Nam Kevalam," you're supposed to become more closely attuned to Ultimate Reality.

"It expands the mind from a cruder level to higher spiritual levels," an Indian-trained monk explains softly. "It's beautiful. You become well established. It makes you a true person morally, spiritually and physically."

"It makes you know who you are, to realize the name of self mirrors God. It enables you to do something better for yourself and the world you belong to. It puts you in union with cosmic consciousness."

This is the promise of Ananda Marga Path of Bliss Yoga Society, as described by one of its six authorized acaryas teachers in this country, Acarya Yatishvarananda.

Obviously, he points out, explaining it is not nearly as informative as experiencing it, just as "telling about eating an apple is far different from eating an apple."

The Ananda Marga group, with headquarters in Wichita, Kan., now operates 112 centers in cities in every state. It is one of a score of Eastern religious movements stemming from Hinduism and Buddhism now flourishing in the United States.

Estimates have put the

number of active American followers of various Eastern groups at 750,000, with casual dabblers in them running into the millions.

Probably the largest is Nichiren Shoshu, the U.S. branch of Japan's Buddhist-derived, aggressively evangelistic Soka Gakkai, which claims more than 200,000 adherents in this country, with headquarters in Santa Monica, Calif.

Some of them are tightly defined religious groups, while others, such as Ananda Marga, have a typical Oriental acceptance of various religions, including Judeo-Christianity, offering their methods as a helpful supplement.

"We're not tied to any particular caste of creed, but are for all of them," Acarya Yatishvarananda said in an interview. "We want to enhance all faith with a common spiritual technique and a universal feeling for life."

A bearded monk of 31, in saffron turban, tunic and loose-fitting dhoti, he says many Protestants, Catholics and Jews use the group's meditation and exercise techniques to the benefit of their own faiths.

"It is everywhere needed because this society is going down very fast," he said. "People are so caught up in material, physical living that they're unable to breathe peace and harmony."

"They don't think of their own development and that of society, but only of money, money, money. This is not the 'sum-mum bonum.' It makes only tensions, breaking down health, mind and hearts. People want more."

Unlike many Eastern groups, which tend to shun contemporary worldly problems, Ananda Marga contends its practices sensitize participants to human needs. The society carries on many social service projects, such as day-care centers, food-coops, programs for the aged, drugs users, harrassed and prisoners.



DON CRAWFORD

Christian Activity In China

God is alive and well and living in Communist China. This is the conclusion of a new paperback released by Tyndale House Publishers of Wheaton, Ill.

The book is Inside the Wall, written by journalist Don Crawford and based on interviews with visitors to China, refugees, and observers of Hong Kong. It reports on current Christian activity in China, much of which is carried on secretly under the threat of severe punishment.

Despite this danger, Chinese Christians have adhered to their faith throughout the quarter century of Communist domination of their homeland, the book insists.

The author is a seasoned reporter and editor, currently the executive editor of Power for Living, a widely-distributed adult weekly produced by Wheaton. Crawford has authored three previous Tyndale House books: Pueblo Intrigue, Red Star Over Cuba, and Miracles Indonesia.

Crawford's editorial experience has included stints with Sunday Digest and Christian Times, both of which were awarded Periodical of the Year awards by the Evangelical Press Association under his editorship.

From 1970 to 1972, as a full-time free-lance reporter, Crawford investigated the situation of the Christian church in Cuba, Indonesia, and China for Tyndale House Publishers. His travels took him around the world.

Area Church News
Priest Named Ulster Vicar

WEST HURLEY — Terence Cardinal Cooke, Archbishop of the Archdiocese of New York, has announced the appointment of the Rev. Robert B. Loftus to the post of episcopal vicar for Catholics of Ulster County.

Father Loftus who is pastor of the Church of St. John, West

Hurley, succeeds the Rev. Msgr. James V. Keating of the Church of the Presentation, Port Ewen.

Father Loftus, 58, was ordained a priest in 1943 and has served in parishes in Haverstraw, Manhattan, Cornwall, Briarcliff Manor and Yonkers. He was appointed pastor in

is primarily a pastoral one. As episcopal vicar, he will assist Cardinal Cooke in the pastoral care of the Archdiocese in matters pertaining to Ulster County. He will work closely with all the priests of the county and representing the Cardinal at their meetings and will discuss with the Cardinal the special pastoral concerns of the county.

The date of Father Loftus' installation will be announced in the near future.

The office of episcopal vicar was established by the Second Vatican Council and was further defined in 1966 by the motu proprio of Pope Paul VI which contained norms for the implementation of several of the documents of the council.

The office of Episcopal Vicar

The first Episcopal Vicars in the Archdiocese of New York were invested by Cardinal Spellman October, 1966 and installed in their Vicariates in the following weeks. Each was assigned a geographical area of competence, a practice still in effect. The original Episcopal Vicars were all Auxiliary Bishops of the Archdiocese; this is not the case at the present time.

Lutherans Hold Pinecrest Series

MT. TREMPER — The 46th annual session of the Pinecrest Lutheran Leadership School starts today at the camp in Mt. Tremper. Classes will continue through Sept. 3.

The 1973 courses being offered include Paul for Today, taught by the Rev. Dennis O'Rourke, of St. David's Lutheran Church in Massepequa, L.I.; a Drama Workshop led by Michael Maynard of the University of Iowa; Stewardship of the Environment taught by Mrs. Judy Goodenough, of NYU, and Christianity and the Eastern Religions, taught by Dr. Arne Unjhem, of Wagner College.

The Bible Study will be led by the Rev. Edward Voosen, and the Missionary Representative will be the Rev. Werner Wedell.

The school program is divided equally between religious instruction, planned recreation, devotional periods, and evening "fun" time. More than 200 teenagers are enrolled, coming from churches all over the Metropolitan area. Large groups will be attending from Epiphany, Hempstead, St. David's, Massepequa, Christ, Wantagh, Holy Trinity of Bellerose, and Good Shepherd, Brooklyn.

The Rev. Frederic Teichmann, of Gloria Dei Lutheran Church, New Hyde Park is the director of the school, and serving Pinecrest as its business manager for 38 years is Ernest Schwabe, of Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, Bellerose.

Pastor's Kin Guest Speaker

KINGSTON — Guest speaker at the First Presbyterian Church, Elmdorf Street and Tremper Avenue, today will be the Rev. Duane D. Buddle.

He is pastor of the Newton Methodist Church, Clarks Summit, Pa., and is brother of the First Presbyterian Church pastor, the Rev. Donald T. Buddle. Worship will be at 10 a.m.

The brothers are two of four sons of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Buddle of Throop, Pa. The Rev. Donald T. Buddle was summer replacement for his brother at the Newton Church last Sunday. A summer resident of Davenport Center, the Rev. Duane Buddle is a member of the Wyoming Methodist Conference, Pa., an alumnus of Hartwick College and Boston University School of Theology. He was ordained May 24, 1970 at the Methodist Church, Kingston, Pa., at which ordination his brother was sponsoring elder.

Local Residents Accept Christian Education Posts

SEWARD, Neb. — Mr. and Mrs. Peter Seyfarth graduated recently from Concordia Teachers College in Seward, having received the bachelor of science degree in elementary education.

Mrs. Seyfarth is the former Susan Lang, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lang of 27 Reno, Oklahoma.

Mr. Seyfarth has accepted a position as Director of Christian Education and Mrs. Seyfarth as a nursery school teacher at Trinity Lutheran Church, Elmdorf Street and Tremper Avenue, Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Seyfarth are both members of the First Presbyterian Church, Kingston.

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Ecumenical Service at Fair

SYRACUSE — Religious leaders from all parts of New York State and representing many different faiths will lead this year's An-Pause Before God service on

Sunday, September 2, 3 p.m. at the New York State Fair. The ecumenical service will be held at Empire Court and will begin with an organ recital performed by Robert A. Anderson, organist at the James

Street United Methodist Church in Syracuse.

Following the recital, the invocation will be offered by the Rev. Stanley Sinner of Paluski. Handel's famous "Hallelujah" hymn from "Judas Maccabeus" will precede a welcome to Fairgoers from Frank Walkley, Commissioner of the Department of Agriculture and Markets.

The religious music will continue with the haunting "May the Words" by Sidney Sukoenig and "Jubilate Deo" by Joseph J. McGrath.

Bernard W. Potter, director of the SuperFair, will then introduce the main speaker, the Rev. Robert F. Lavin, pastor of St. Stephen's Church in Phoenix.

A native Syracusan, the Father Lavin graduated from St. John's Catholic Academy in Syracuse and attended St. Bernard's Seminary in Rochester.

Ordained in 1956, Father Lavin has also served as associate pastor at St. Leo's parish in Tully and Holy Family Parish in Fairmount.

A faculty member of Bishop Ludden High School from 1963 to 1971 and director of guidance at Ludden, Father Lavin received his MA degree in Counseling from Syracuse University.

In May 1971 Father Lavin was appointed director of public information for the Diocese of Syracuse and is also a former Chaplain at the House of Providence in Syracuse.

Following the singing of "America the Beautiful," the benediction will be delivered by Rabbi Irwin Hyman of Syracuse.

The Inter-faith State Fair choir, under the direction of Leo Fisselbrand will close the service assisted by Cantor Sidney Novack of Temple Beth Shalom, DeWitt, New York.

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Camp Meeting For Nazarenes

KINGSTON — The New York District Church of the Nazarene is holding its annual camp meeting through Sept. 2.

Sessions started Friday evening at the camp grounds off the Red Hook exit of the Taconic Parkway on Route 199.

Speakers at the services include Dr. M. Kimber Morton of California, the Rev. Paul Miller of Kansas and the Rev. and Mrs. Hubert Helling, missionaries to Japan.

The daily schedule includes a 9 a.m. Bible study, a 10:30 a.m. missionary service, youth activities at 2:30 p.m. and an evangelistic service at 7:30 p.m.

The Sunday services will be Sunday school 9:30 a.m., worship 10:30 a.m., service 2:30 p.m., and 6:30 p.m.

Special music will be provided at all services by the Rev. David Sparks of Long Island.

Members of the First Nazarene Church of Kingston and the New Paltz Nazarene Church will be participating.

Stone Ridge Church Sets November Date

STONE RIDGE — November is the target date for partial completion of Phase II construction at the Rondout Valley United Methodist Church sanctuary-social hall, Schoonmaker Lane and Route 209.

Groundbreaking ceremonies for the construction were held recently with the Rev. John Capen, pastor presiding. It is anticipated the building less interior finishing will be ready for occupancy by November.

Those assisting the pastor in the ceremonies were: Arnold Jones, chairman of the building committee; Morton Lawrence,

of Archie Lawrence and Son, contractors; Oscar Johnson, lay leader; Dixon McGrath, lay member of the New York Annual Conference.

Also, Ross Coddington, associate lay leader; David Cobb, chairman of the administrative board; Paul Gale, chairman of the Council of ministries; Mary Jones, president of the United Methodist Women and Daisy Osterhout, member of the building committee.

After the service refreshments were served under the direction of Hilda Coddington and Lillian Krohn.

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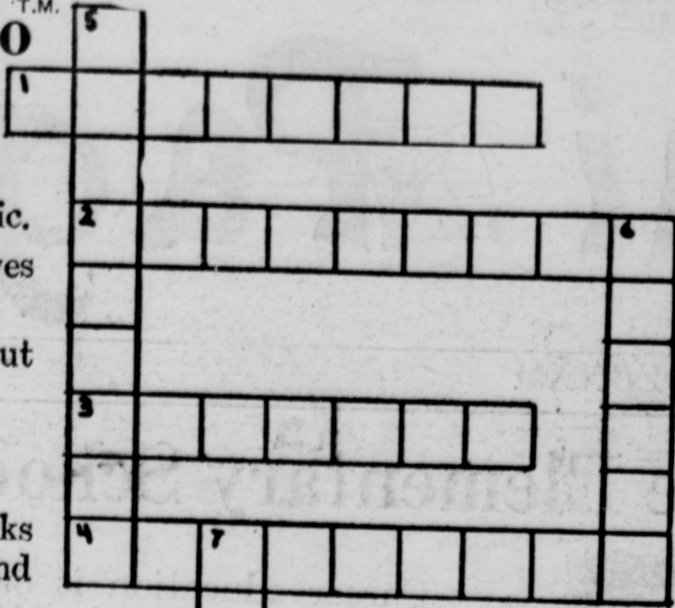
Occupational Puzzle-le-do^{T.M.}

ACROSS

1. People who sell.
2. They direct traffic.
3. A person who gives us lessons.
4. They write about the news.

DOWN

5. Someone who works with a hammer and nails.
6. They help when we are sick.
7. A person who flies an airplane.



ANSWER BOX

Across
1. salesmen 2. policemen
3. teacher 4. reporters
Down
5. carpenter 6. nurses
7. pilot



A career idea! Maybe some boys would like to grow up to be male nurses! Many hospitals are changing the name of nurse to "Health Care Practitioner." More men will be going into this field, since nurses are in such great demand.

Fifteen Occupational-Clusters

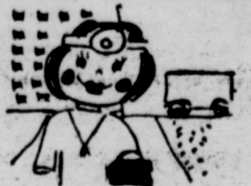
The U.S. Office of Education has grouped all jobs into 15 different groups called "clusters."



Agri-business and Natural Resources



Business and Office



Health



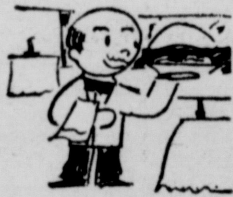
Public Service



Environment Control



Communication and Media



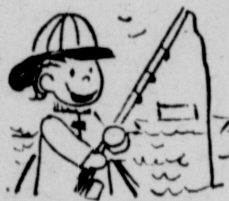
Hospitality and Recreation



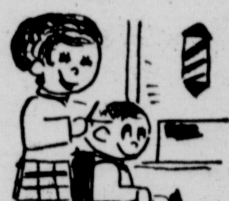
Manufacturing



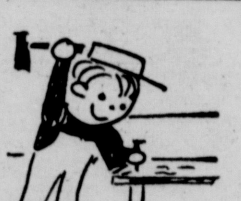
Marketing and Distribution



Marine Science



Personal Services



Construction



Transportation



Consumer and Homemaking Education



Fine Arts and Humanities

Mini-do:^{T.M.}

Why not do a job interview?

Why not go out and interview someone who holds a job that interests you? Here are some questions you might ask.



1. What do you do on the job?
2. Why did you pick this job?
3. What tools do you use?
4. Was this your first job choice?
5. What part of the job do you like the best?
6. Who depends on your work?
7. What inventions could put you out of work?
8. What kind of education is necessary for this kind of work?
9. What kind of life style do you have? Do you work at night? Are you tired when you get home?

Try 'N Find:^{T.M.} Career Words

Career words are hidden in this block of letters. They run across and down. See how many you can find.



ANSWER BLOCK

Across: preacher, singer, driver, farmer
Down: lawyer, clerk, builder, manager

Super Sport: Ron Turcotte



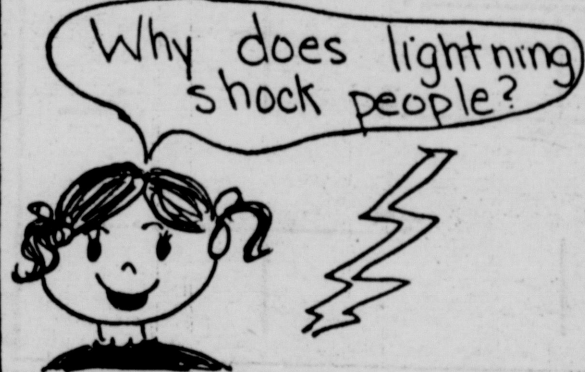
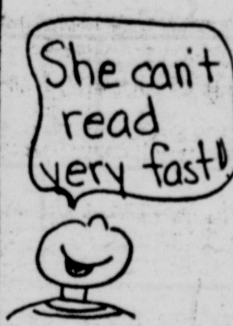
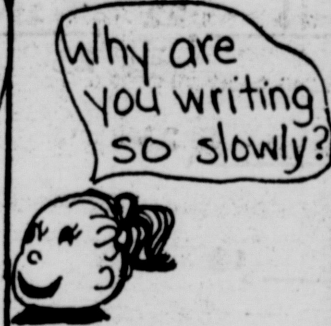
When it comes to riding race horses, Ron Turcotte doesn't "horse" around. The 5'-1", 112-pound jockey recently rode Secretariat to victory in the Kentucky Derby, Preakness, and Belmont Stakes. This was the first time a horse won the Triple Crown since 1948. Turcotte, age 31, was Canada's top jockey in '62 with 180 victories. He began riding in the U.S. in 1964, and has guided his horses to more than one million dollars in earnings each year since. Turcotte gets 10 per cent of his horse's winnings. Ron grew up in Canada with 14 brothers and sisters. As a youngster, he often helped his father cut wood. Now he is married and has three children. As a hobby, Turcotte and his family like to camp in the Canadian wilderness.



A producer and a consumer at a lemonade stand.



Mini Jokes



Q. What clothes can't you wear?
A. CLOTHESPIN.

CINDY DUGAN
RD 2, Box 238A
Saugerties

Q. What did the valley say to the mountain?
A. HIGH CLIFF.

THERESA MARY RYAN
Ulster Park

Q. When was beef the highest?
A. WHEN THE COW JUMPED OVER THE MOON.

DAWN GARDNER
219 Downs Street
Kingston

Q. Were you good at the dentist?
A. YES, I DIDN'T EVEN OPEN MY MOUTH.

LISA BATTAGLIA
9155 Shepard Rd.
Batavia

Let's Go into Business!

Here are some words you should know if you are planning to go into business. Let's pretend you are opening a lemonade stand!

Producer — The person who makes the lemonade and cookies.

Goods — What the producer sells (the lemonade and cookies).

Consumer — The person who buys the goods.

Advertising — What the producer does to let the customer know about the lemonade stand. It should make them want to buy.

Capital — The money needed to buy the lemonade and sugar and cookies and whatever you need to set up business.

Gross Income — All the money you take in by selling your lemonade and cookies.

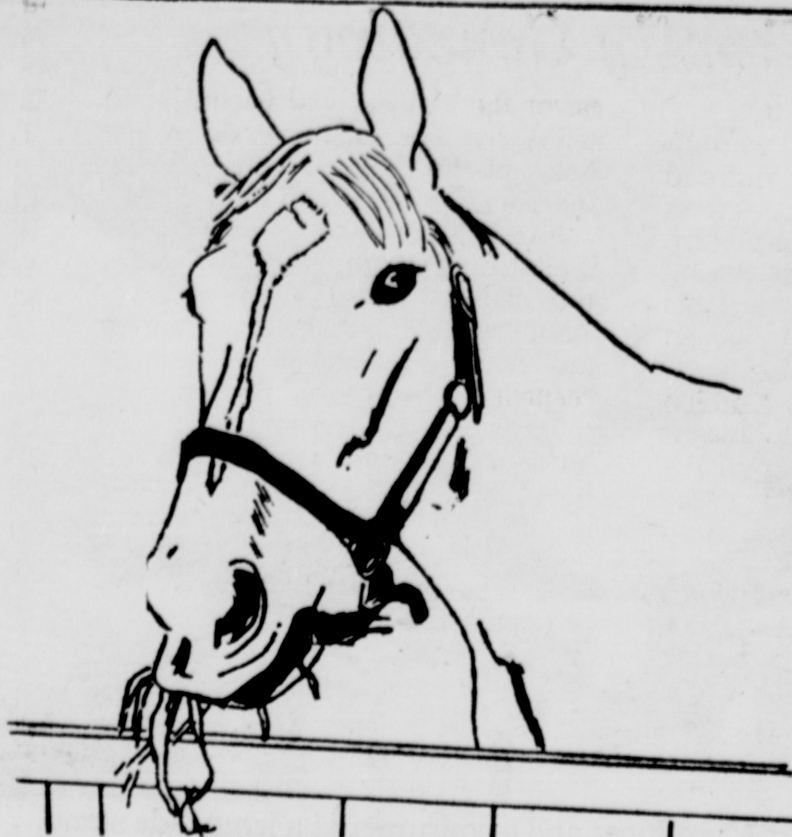
Net Income — All the money that you have left after you have paid for everything you needed to do business.

Profit — The money that you have left after paying all expenses.

September Calendar

	SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THUR	FRI	SAT
S E P T E M B E R	Stone: Sapphire	Flower: Morning Glory		Fourth week: National Dog Week			1
	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
	9	10	11	12	13	14	15
	16	17 Constitution signed 1787 Citizenship Day	18	19	20	21	22 Fall begins
	23 Dog week begins	24 Give your dog a party	25	26 George Gershwin's birthday	27 Jewish New Year	28	29 Dog week ends

Why not cut out your calendar and put it up some where in your room?



Secretariat, the Triple Crown winner!

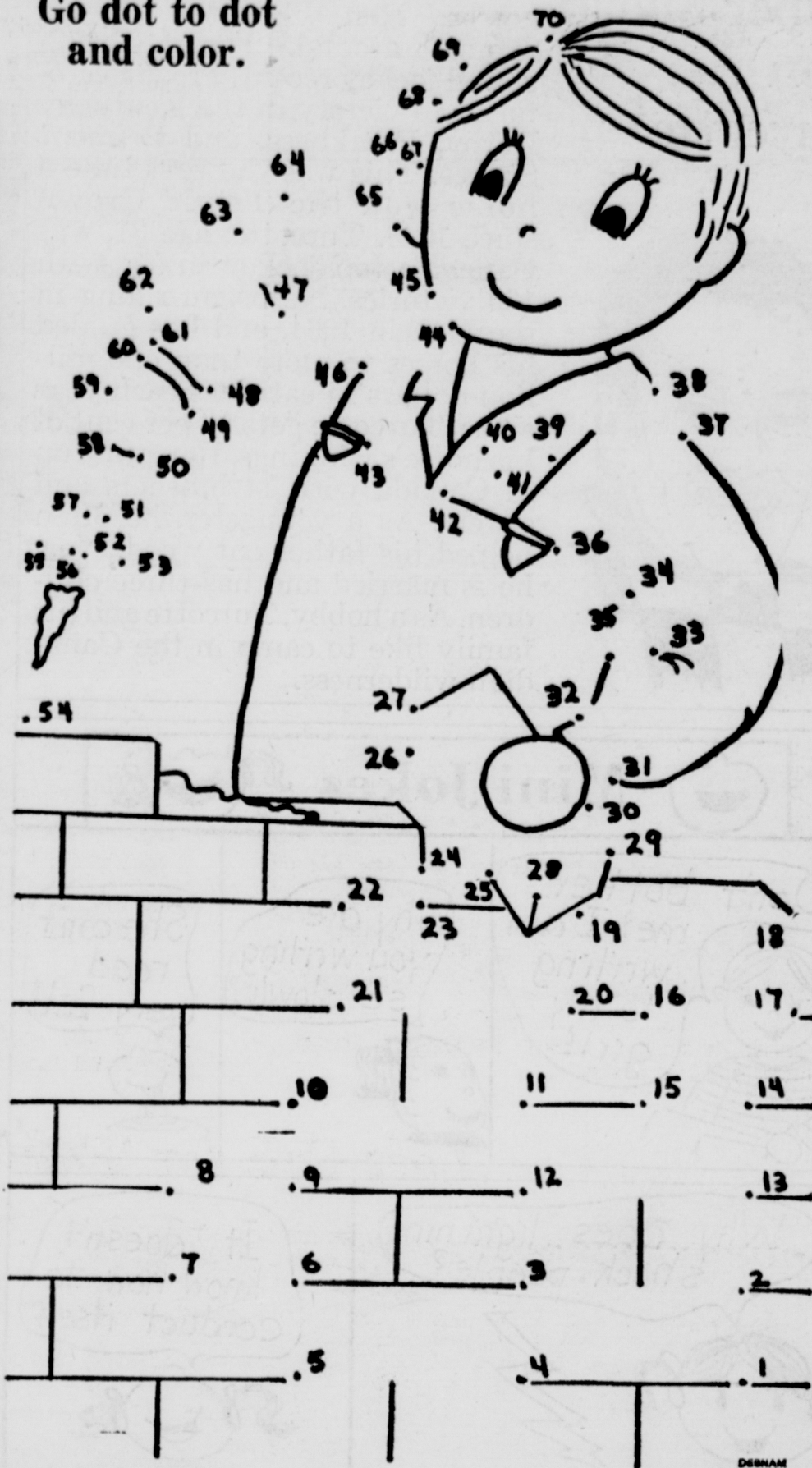
Some Horse: Secretariat

Secretariat has been called the "Super Horse" of the century. He is the first Triple Crown winner in 25 years. That means that he won the three biggest races in the country: the Kentucky Derby, the Preakness and the Belmont, in the same year. In 15 races, he has won \$895,242, more than any sports figure has ever won. He will retire from racing in November.

Secretariat is known for his big appetite. He is also known for being very calm on the day of a race. Some horses get nervous, but not Secretariat. He has even taken naps just before races started.

He is owned by Mrs. Penny Tweedy. He was raised at the Meadow Stables at Doswell, Virginia. He will retire in Kentucky. He is valued at \$6,000,000. Mrs. Tweedy says that he likes to have his picture taken. He must know he's some horse!

Go dot to dot
and color.



Baseball Quiz-Q-Roo^{T.M.}

Use the clues to fill in the blanks with the major league ball teams. After you have figured out the team, can you name the city or state where the team is located?

1. Two jolly green _____
2. Apaches _____
3. Red song birds _____
4. Robbers on the sea _____
5. Indian warriors _____
6. Striped jungle cats _____
7. Winged heavenly beings _____
8. Look alike _____

ANSWER
BOX

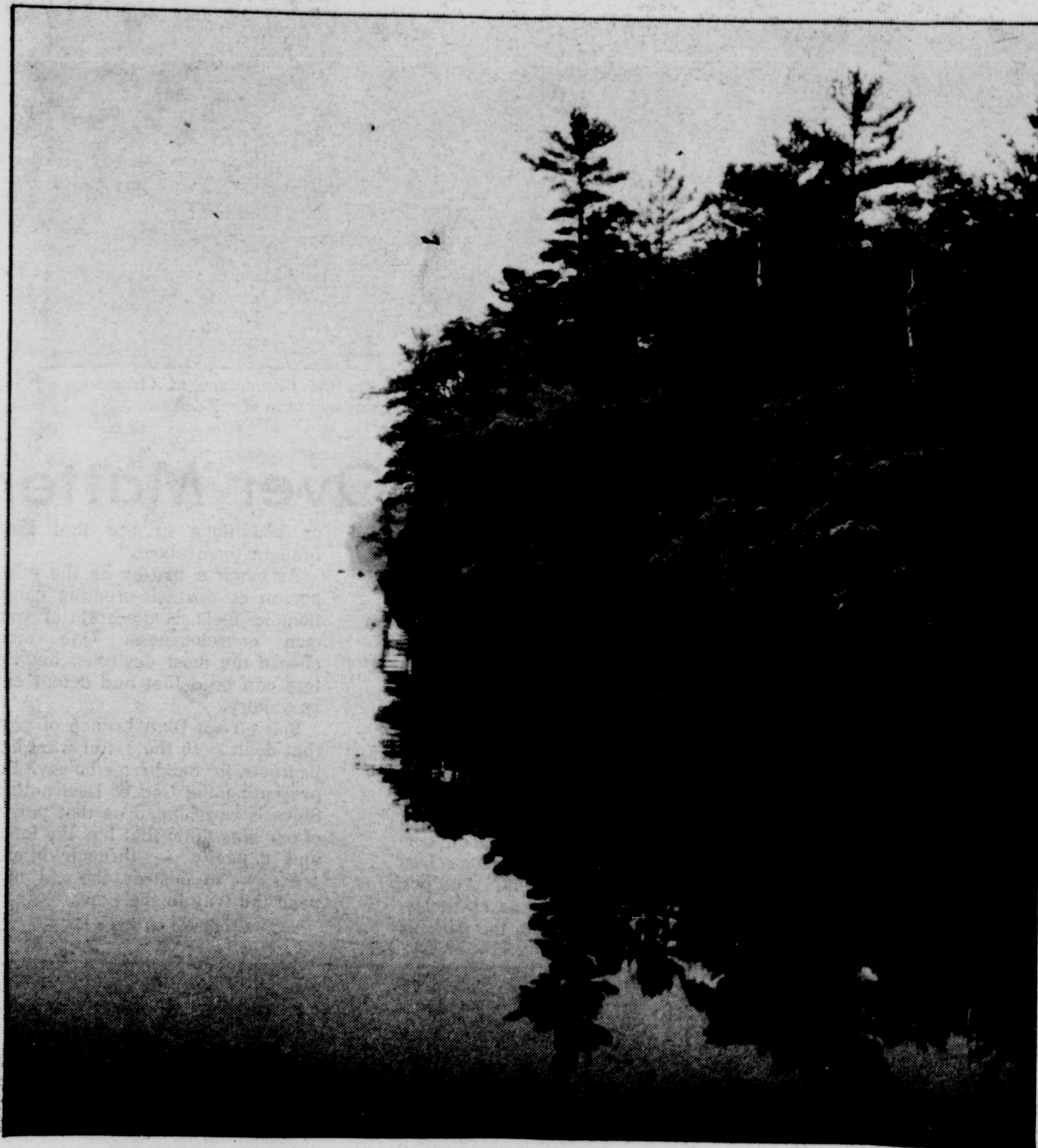
1. Giants-San Francisco 2. Indians-Cleveland 3. Cardinals-St. Louis
4. Pirates-Pittsburgh 5. Braves-Atlanta 6. Tigers-Detroit
7. Angels-California 8. Twins-Minnesota



Tempo

Your Sunday Freeman Magazine

Sunday,
August 26, 1973



With the horizon enshrouded in mist, this island (one of the more than 1,800 in The Thousand Island group) seemingly floats on air. The photo, taken by Jeff Parker of Kingston, won first prize in the Landscape category in the Photography Contest at the recent Orange County Fair. (Inside: see more of Parker's prize-winning work at the fair.)

INSIDE SEE:

- The Martial Arts, Page 2
- A Weighty Genealogy, Page 3
- Byrdcliffe's Cubiculo, Page 12



Thaemus Maharrium of Kingston's Yoga for Life Institute demonstrates the grace and balance of movement dominant in Tai Chi Chaun, ancient Chinese health exercise and Eastern form of self-defense.

The Martial Arts: Mind Over Matter

Unlike the walk quietly, carry a big kick Caine, the character portrayed so informally by David Caradine on the popular "Kung Fu" TV series, you will probably never be called upon to tangle with a Brazilian well versed in the South American martial arts.

And unlike the late Bruce Lee, who karate-chopped and foot-finished his way through the "Green Hornet" series and a dozen smash 'em and bash 'em martial arts movies, you will never have to take on half the baddies in Hong Kong or Singapore in one fell swoop.

Still, there are other reasons for learning the art of self-defense. Whether you're six or 60 — or somewhere in between — there are benefits to be derived from arming yourself with knowledge. The rewards of self-defense training reach far beyond mere survival; offer more than an answer to the crime problem.

As taught by Thaemus Maharrium of Kingston's Yoga for Life Institute, the art of self-defense is character-building; teaches one to walk with confidence. It is, in fact, a whole discipline — teaching self-control, common sense, self-respect, respect for others and humility.

Maharrium's classes are presented in the ancient Eastern fashion, emphasizing mind over matter. The art is approached not from the physical standpoint (aggressive cockiness is taboo), but totally from the spiritual.

The basic philosophy behind Tai Chi Chaun, the Chinese martial art, and other non-violent methods of self-defense taught at the Kingston Institute, says Maharrium, is that "through the spiritual we come to

the mental — and, from the mental, we control the physical."

Even more simply put: "No person," says Maharrium, "should walk in fear of being attacked by another." And while self-protection is important to anyone, he attempts to teach everyone to have self-respect. That comes easily, he says, when one knows life is flowing in the proper direction.

For this Shiva Yoga advocate and believer in self-defense as an art in consciousness, people live in fear and hate only because "certain obstacles within themselves have not been overcome." And one can only overcome these obstacles, he says, "in relation to the persons

or conditions in life that have brought them about."

As much a matter as the other person or obstacle-creating condition, he feels, is the state of your own consciousness. One must choose the most desirable, for victory can be defeat and defeat can be victory.

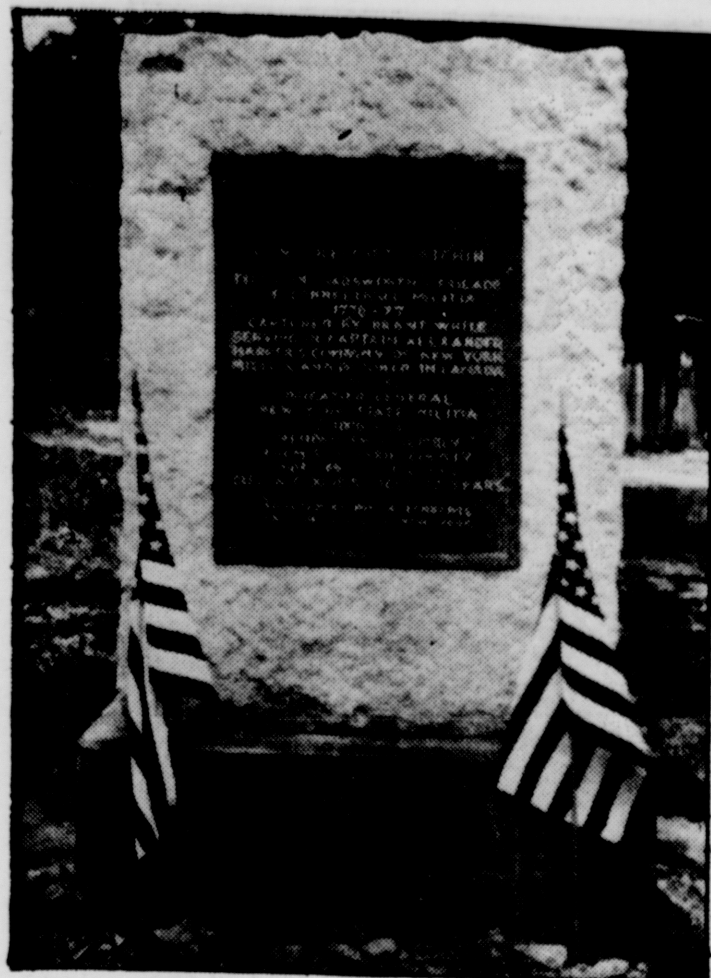
Shiva Yoga (that branch of yoga that deals with the art of war) has its roots in Indian mythology. Representing the God of Destruction, Shiva is worshipped as that power of our life within that has the force and capacity — through intelligence — to destroy the old and pave the way to the new..

Continued on Page 15

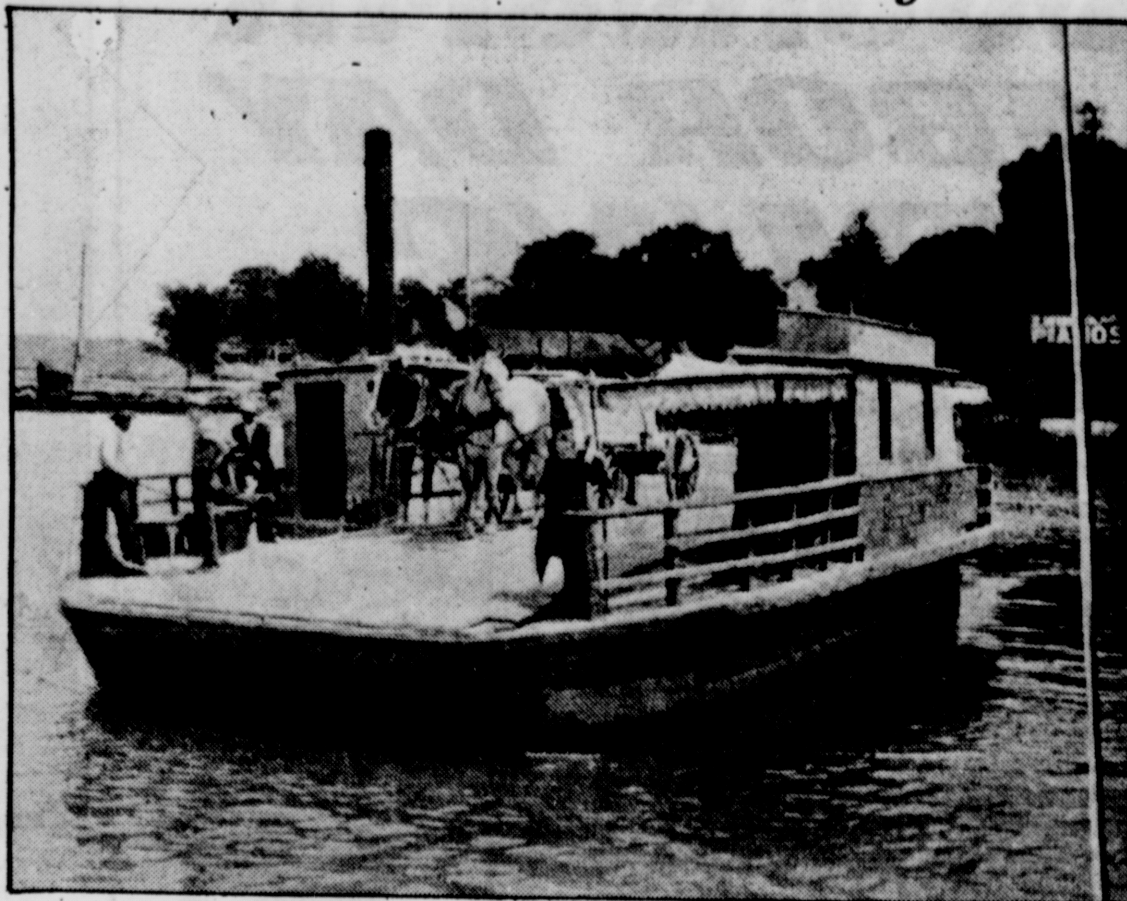


The art of self-defense is choreographed here by Instructor Maharrium (center), and students Tim deilly (L) and Ed Tietjen (R). (Freeman photos by Bob Haines)

The Patchin-en Family



Monument in memory of Gen. Freegift Patchin, Revolutionary War hero, is in the town of Patchin Hollow, near North Blenheim in nearby Schoharie County.



One of the most familiar sights on Rondout Creek in years past — the ferryboat "Riverside," on which Charles Becker, a descendent of the Patchin family, was employed.

Their Family Genealogy Weighs Six and One-Half Pounds

By TOBIE GEERTSEMA
Tempo Editor

Consider the Patchin-Patchen (some spell it with an "i" — others prefer an "e") Family. And the Patchin(en)s are worth considering today, when sociologists pen lengthy treatises on the decline and fall of the American family; when clergymen bemoan the breakdown in morality and place much of the blame on the lack of family togetherness; when parents ponder the generation gap in their own homes.

While the philosophic battle rages in textbook, pulpit and kitchen, the Patchin(en)s are seemingly immune from it all. Family pride still means much to them; their history and genealogy is passed on to each succeeding generation; and the annual family reunion brings them out in droves.

Across the U.S. there are Patchin(en)s by the thousands, and the yearly reunions have been held all over the country, from New York to Connecticut, from Ohio to Massachusetts to Pennsyl-

vania. Now, for the second time in recent years, Kingston is again the scene of their get-together. The Patchin(en) Family Association has descended in force on the Governor Clinton Hotel this weekend of Aug. 25-26.

One reason Kingston got the nod a second time: dozens of Patchins call Ulster, Dutchess, Schoharie and other New York Counties home; have done so since before the Revolutionary War.

The family is descended from Joseph Patchin, who came to America from England in 1634, settling first in Roxbury, Mass. and later moving to Fairfield, Conn.

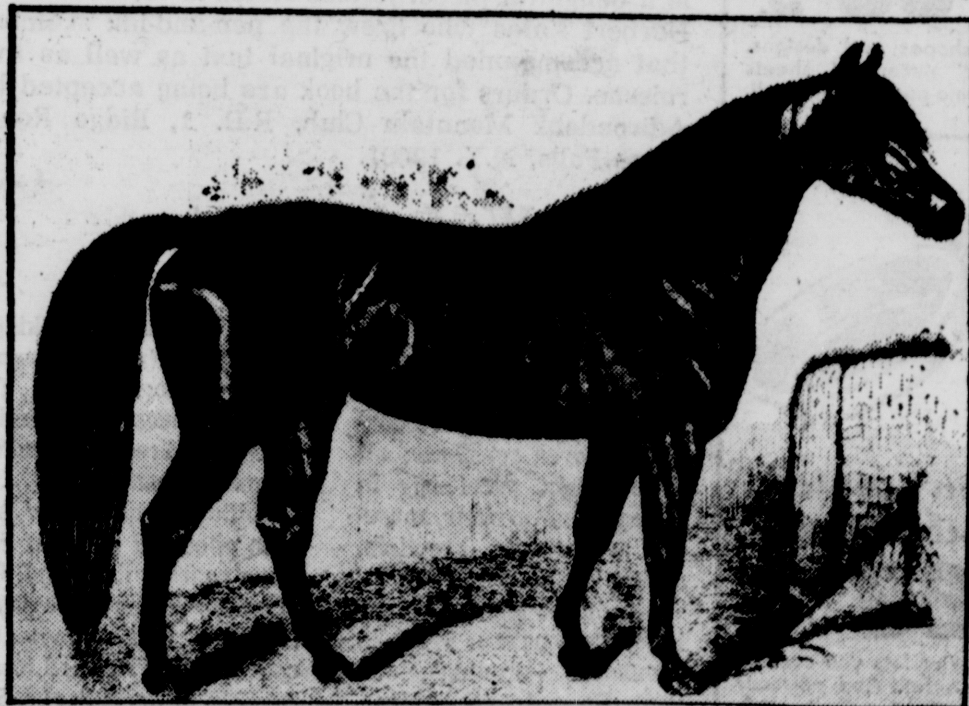
Joseph would undoubtedly take pride today in what he fostered. For there is probably no more lengthy, voluminous or well-researched genealogy than that of his family. The family genealogy book, entitled "The History and Genealogy of the Patchin-en Family," as authored by Grace Patchen Leggett; compiled and edited by Myrtle M. Jillson; and published by

The Patchin-en Family Association in Waterbury, Conn.; weighs six and one-half pounds and adds up to 1,076 pages.

Contributing the major share of historical information to the tome were Paul Patchin of nearby Kinderhook, and Grace Schauffler, long-time executive secretary of the family, of Oberlin, Ohio. Profusely illustrated with hundreds of family pictures over more than a century, the photographs include many of the Ulster County members of the family. These came from the collection of Edith Hotelling Boyce, a granddaughter of Charity Patchin Becker, most of whose eight children by her husband, Frederick Becker, settled in what was then known as South Rondout; is today called Connelly.

This branch of the family came to Ulster County from Blenheim, after a flash flood washed away their home alongside the Schoharie Creek; the waters carrying with them a still-lighted lamp. Charity's son Legrand Becker lived at 30 Hoffman Street in Kingston. This year's president of The Family Association, Clarence L. Hyde, is also a Kingstonian and the son of the late Liberty and Louise Becker Hyde. Another descendent, Charles Becker, was well known locally as an employee on the now legendary ferryboat "Riverside," which plied the Rondout Creek from Rondout to Sleightsburgh.

One need only leaf through the pages of the family genealogy to be impressed by the mark the Patchins have made on U.S. life. In New York's Greenwich Village, at 6th and 10th Streets, is a quaint little alleyway, closed off by massive iron gates; known as Patchin Place; and long the home of many famous artists and writers. Here in New York State, there is a town called Patchinville.



Original photo of George M. Patchen, the champion stallion, as he appeared in Harper's Bazaar, after his record-breaking 2:23 1/4 mile run.

Continued on Page 13

Woolworth LABOR DAY BUYS



Contest ends September 29, 1973. Winners will be announced and notified by mail. Contestants must be 18 years or over. VOID WHERE PROHIBITED BY LAW. Get full details and entry blank in any of our stores.

Win

A 7 DAY
LUXURY CRUISE
TO NASSAU
FOR TWO
PLUS \$300 CASH
via
Home Lines' Flagship
S.S. OCEANIC



Kitchen towels and
dishcloths...woven
checks and stripes

88¢

pkg.

Cotton terries. Lint free,
absorbent. Avocado red,
gold or blue. Towels, pack
of 2; cloths in 3-pack.

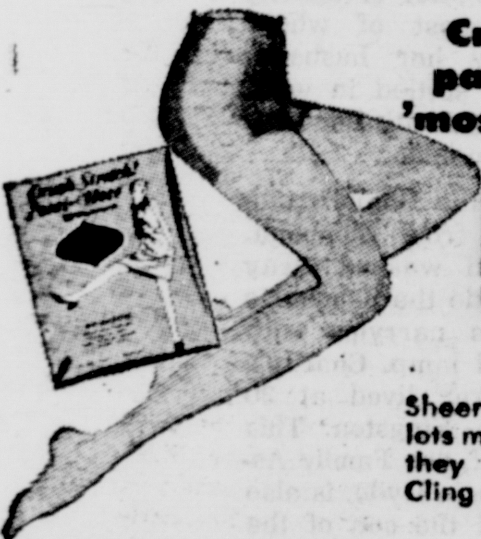


Colorful nylon
bikini briefs

3 for \$1

Reg. 2 prs. \$1

Machine washable tricot...in
peacock blue, hot pink, gold,
beige, purple, red, rose. Black
elastic waistband and legs. 5-6-7.



Crush stretch
panti-hose fits
'most every body

53¢

Reg. \$1

Sheer and seamless. With
lots more stretch because
they aren't pre-shaped.
Cling all day. One size.



Let it down on
fun memo pads

4 for 99¢

Reg. 29¢
ea.

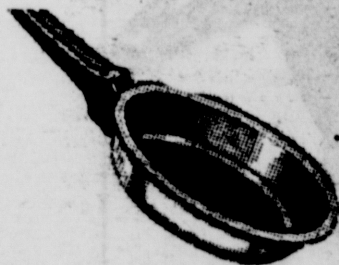
Assorted shapes and designs.
Sixty 4x4" decorated sheets
in each memo pad. See them all.



Stock up now on
Gillette Right
Guard® deodorant

87¢

Family favorite. Just a
2-second spray gives 24
hour protection against
perspiration odor. 7 ozs.



Teflon® coated
10-inch fry pan

\$1.66

Reg. \$1.99

Teflon interior lets you cook in
little or no fat. And no-sear
clean ups...foods don't stick.

Headwaters of the Hudson at Lake Tear of the Clouds, high in the Adirondacks where the river rises on Mr. Marcy, which figures prominently in the long awaited reprint of *Peaks and People of the Adirondacks*, written in 1927 by Russell Carson.

Back on the Shelves A Rare Old Textbook

What was once believed to be the party scaling Mr. Marcy for the first time in 1837 has now been altered by irrefutable new evidence as clarified in the Editor's Introduction of the long awaited reprint of *PEAKS AND PEOPLE OF THE ADIRONDACKS* by Russell M. L. Carson.

Text, originally printed in 1927, was one of the first to draw attention to the Adirondack High Peak Region and has not been available since the original hardbook printing.

The Adirondack Mountain Club has received reprinting rights and has made Carson's book available in paperback form.

Carson loved the Adirondack region, and his affection for the high peaks comes through in the book. His painstaking research and scholarship are obvious.

In addition to all that was in the original edition, except the halftones, there is a new map of the high peaks by Jerome Kates. The 10-page detailed Preface is by George Marshall and the 55-page Editor's Introduction is by Philip Terrie. Included in the Introduction is new information on the history of the high peaks, including new data on trails, history of climbing, first ascents and mountain names.

Carson's book has been a definitive work on the high peaks. The Kates map is in three colors and is a delightful piece. Jerome Kates is the brother of Herbert Kates who drew the pen-and-ink sketches that accompanied the original text as well as this reissue. Orders for the book are being accepted by Adirondack Mountain Club, R.D. 1, Ridge Road, Glens Falls, N.Y. 12601.

Workshop Center Offers the Arts

The Workshop Center, Inc. is Woodstock's newest organization for teaching the arts. All of the group's teachers are area residents; all have taught previously in colleges, universities, museum art schools, hospitals, and in local workshops.

Among the teachers offering workshops are: Franklin Alexander (painting), Jolyn Hofsted (ceramics), Carol Berge (writing), Gedy Sveikauskas (journalism), Betty Beard (dance),

Rudy Hopkins (filmmaking), Artie Traum (music) Howard Raab (stained glass). The Center is housed on Deming Street, directly behind Deane's Restaurant.

Tuition is quite low and with pilot and summer sessions nearing their end, fall classes are open for registration now. Call or write the coordinators: Howard Raab, 686-5376, or Carol Berge, 679-8724, or write them at The Workshop Center, Inc., Box 698, Woodstock, 12498.

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Sparkling champagne, a delectable buffet, and instrumental and vocal music are the lures offered by Friends of the Maverick Concert series in the sculptured beauty of artist Harvey Fite's High Woods quarry. Entertaining afternoon is set for Saturday, Sept. 10, beginning at 2:30 p.m. The The Eastern Brass Quintet, noted concert and recording group, will play in the newly completed amphitheater section of the quarry. Later, Mid-Hudson Madrigal Society singers will carol accompaniment to a champagne-buffet served on the lawns adjacent to the quarry. You can reserve your tickets in advance by writing to: Maverick Concerts, Inc., P.O. Box 102, Woodstock.



The Joint Was Jumpin'

The Saratoga Performing Arts Center had a lot of company one recent August weekend. As the song says, "the joint was jumpin'" as the Philadelphia Orchestra performed, the American Dressage Institute met, Sha Na Na sang, the City Center Acting Company played, the Film Festival ran and patrons danced at the Ninth Annual Performing Arts Ball.

38,053 people visited the Center that weekend. Of those, 15,801 attended the Orchestra and 18,078 heard Sha Na Na do their nostalgic number. In addition, 550 persons, dressed in their elegant best, danced late into the night at the Performing Arts Ball.

The Philadelphia Orchestra was conducted by Eugene Ormandy Friday night, and joined by Isaac Stern who played the Brahms' Violin Concerto. Andre Kostelanetz conducted the Orchestra the following night in an All-Gershwin program which drew an audience so large, that auxiliary seats were set up in the theater.

The City Center Acting Company completed its final run this season of "The Three Sisters" by Chekhov with a standing-room only house Saturday night. The Film Festival continued its popular showings from the Marx Brothers extravaganzas.

The public's support of the Saratoga Performing Arts Center is significant; that weekend's response was a welcome assurance from a supportive community.

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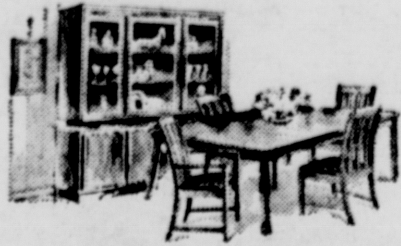
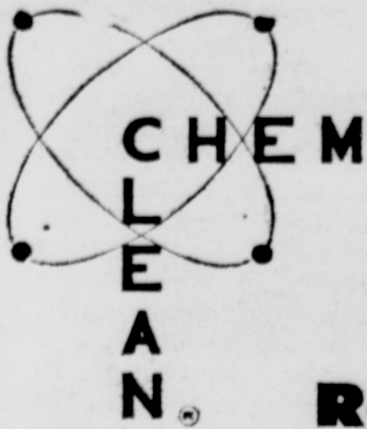
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Ryan O'Neal and Tatum O'Neal co-star in "Paper Moon," the film set during the Depression and held over for a second week currently at Kingston's Mayfair.

MOVIES

PAPER MOON. Peter Bogdanovich, who magnificently captured the sterility and staleness of small-town life in "The Last Picture Show," gives us this story about two people who exploit each other.

That's basically the plot of "Paper Moon," the movie held over currently for a second week at Kingston's Mayfair. Starring Ryan O'Neal and introducing 9-year-old Tatum O'Neal, Ryan's real-life daughter, it co-stars Madeline Kahn as harem dancer Trixie Delight.

Filmed on locations in Kansas and Missouri, it's the tale of an unlikely alliance between a down-at-the-heels con artist and a hard-bitten young girl who turns out to be better at the game than he is. Tiny Tatum steals the picture and papa Ryan is just fine as a character actor, keeping his performance unsentimental and relaxed. A real nostalgia piece!

THE LAST OF SHEILA. At Kingston's Community currently, this movie that will have appeal for Agatha Christie fans. Not that Ms. Christie wrote it—but it's in her genre. All about a Hollywood movie producer (James Coburn) who invites six friends to join him on a Mediterranean cruise on the anniversary of his wife's mysterious death. He's convinced that any one of the guests could have been responsible for her demise.

The gimmick here is an after-dinner game in which each guest has to discover another guest's "guilty secret." The game is intriguing and the movie is good mystery fun. Dyan Cannon has some great dialogue as a nasty Hollywood talent agent. Good performances from Richard Benjamin, James Mason, Ian McShane, Joan Hackett and a not-too-bad job by Raquel Welch for a change.

OKLAHOMA CRUDE. Excellent summer entertainment is this movie, now on screen at Red Hook's Lyceum. It's a real let-your-hair-down adventure-melodrama

with a comic touch. Directed by Stanley Kramer, it stars Faye Dunaway as a spunky girl who owns an oil well that the huge Pan-Oklahoma oil trust tries to take away from her by foul means and fair—mostly foul, howsomever. Set in the pre-World War I era, it also boasts earnest and robust performances by George C. Scott and John Mills.

WILLY WONKA AND THE CHOCOLATE FACTORY. This all-time child's favorite will be featured in the summer series for youngsters this Wednesday, Aug. 29 at 2 p.m. at Kingston's Mayfair. A one-time only showing, it stars Gene Wilder in a film adapted from the children's literary classic about fun and games in a candy factory.

UPSTATE FILMS. At this unique Rhinebeck movie house, tonight's your last chance to see "Libeled Lady," the 1936 star-studded comedy with Spencer Tracy as a newspaper editor trying to manipulate William Powell, Jean Harlow and Myrna Loy in an attempt to get out of a libel suit brought by Miss Loy. Miss Harlow plays Tracy's impatient fiancée.

Beginning Aug. 30 and running through Sept. 2, Upstate will have "The Big Store," a 1941 Marx Brothers comedy. Insanity runs rampant in a department store when Groucho, Harpo and Chico become store detectives. With them, as always, is the stately and inimitable Margaret Dumont.

THE DAY OF THE JACKAL. At Hyde Park's Roosevelt, this brilliant fact-fiction suspense thriller by that master filmmaker Fred Zinnemann. Based on Frederick Forsyth's big 1971 best-seller about the unfolding and climax of a 1963 plot to assassinate General Charles de Gaulle. It's a breathtaking story about political assassination from both the angle of the hunters and hunted. And it makes a star of Edward Fox as The Jackal. A real thriller!

(By TOBIE GEERTSEMA)

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Rhythms and feelings are the moods Jeff Parker tries to capture with his camera. That he is highly successful in his aims is evident in this photo of a gnarled tree in The Thousand Islands. It earned the youthful 22-year-old Kingstonian (he lives on Maiden Lane) second prize in Creative Photography at the 1973 Orange County Fair, just as Tempo's cover shot gleaned him a first prize in Landscapes.

A Prize-Winner Three Times Over



Another first prize at the Orange Fair went to Jeff Parker in the Adult Portraits category for this shot of a boy and girl snapped in Rochester. Pretty much a self-taught photographer, Jeff took a college course in the subject at the University of Rochester; has only been doing photographic work seriously for four years.

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Lumber Jack Round-Up



Catskill Ski Center, in co-operation with the Andes Hotel, will sponsor the Second Annual Lumberjack Round-Up on Sunday, Sept. 2. Highlights of the day will be a woodsmen's competition from 1 to 5:30 p.m., a beef barbecue from 1 to 7 p.m., and a round and square dance from 8 to 12 p.m.

The woodsmen's competition will be produced by the New York State Professional Lumberjacks Association Inc., with participants from Connecticut, Massachusetts, Maine, New York, Pennsylvania and other states welcome. The competition includes axe throwing, buck sawing, cross-cut sawing, speed-axe chopping, log rolling and chain sawing. Chain saws will be of the unlimited class (with the restriction of only one carburetor).

Local residents are welcome to participate in the woodsmen's events. Advanced registration only.

Registration must be by Aug. 27. For information concerning the competition contact Richard McIntosh at (607) 832-4479.

Advance tickets will be sold for the beef barbecue and the round and square dance. Music for the dance will be provided by Ernie Russ and his Orchestra. Tickets can be purchased by calling (607) 832-4479, or (607) 832-4241 or contact Richard McIntosh, Bovina Center, N.Y. Tickets may also be purchased at the Andes Hotel or by calling (914) 676-9908 or (914) 676-3143. Tickets for the dance and dinner (beef barbecue) may also be purchased at the door.

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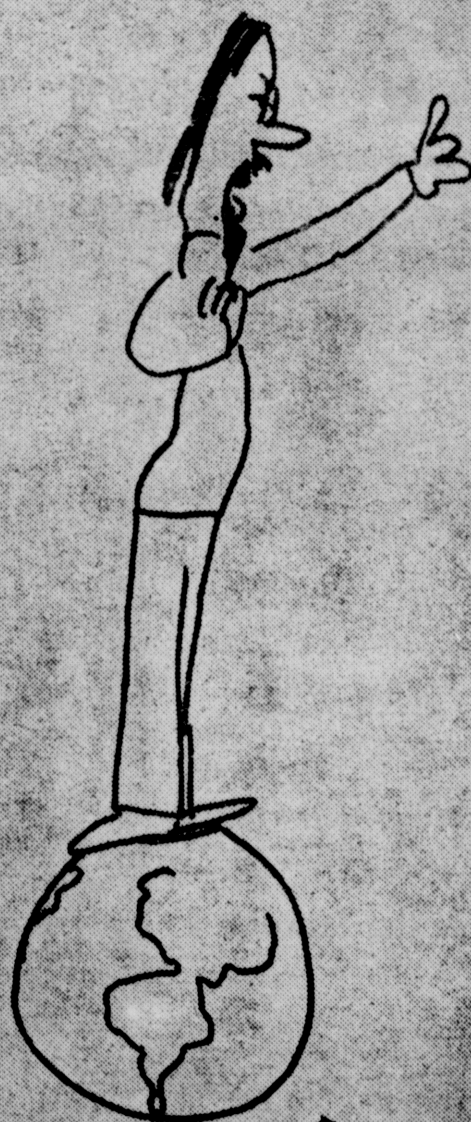
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By JOAN L. WOINOSKI

No doubt about it. Kingston's Sofia and Herb Reuner of Reuner Monuments cover the summer stock circuit as avidly as say Cynthia Lowry with the movies.

Almost every Sunday, the two of 'em head for Colonie Coliseum. On "off" weeks, they've added the Berkshire Playhouse in Massachusetts and the Tappan Zee in Nyack to their list. Of course, these are all in addition to Woodstock Playhouse and U-Tri-C.

Undoubtedly in Sofia's case, the love of the theatre is inherited. Sofia's mother, Mrs. Sophie Palkowics of Rifton, who celebrated her 86th birthday last Tuesday, still enjoys takin' in a play, or two, or three, . . . or just give her 10 minutes notice.

Last season after seein' Molly Picon in "Hello Dolly," Mrs. P. received an autographed picture from the star along with a note from Molly sayin' it was a pleasure to have someone in the audience who was HER senior. This year, when Sofie took Mother to see the movie version of "Tom Sawyer," Mrs. P. made mention of the fact she was probably the only one in a vast area who had seen Mark Twain in person. Seems when Mrs. P. was a very young lady she worked at Harper Bros. Publishing in New York and Mark Twain [Samuel Clemens] came into the office. Of course, he was an elderly gentleman then, but Mrs. P. still remembers his striking appearance.

Let's see . . . 86 years subtracted from 1973 equals 1887. And just who do you suppose'll be the 19th century celebrity Mrs. P. will admit knowin' next year!

Speakin' of theatre, "Let the Good Times Roll," now makin' the rounds here, was a disappointment to say the least. Twas supposedly a rehash of the '50's, but we expected MUCH more than music. Comparing it with Gillette's "Short Guide to the 40's and 50's," so-o-o much was missin' . . . like:

Do you remember — right on the brink of the 50's — who had the last laugh, politically speaking, and why Harry Truman had it. Remember in '52 how everybody liked Ike — even Adlai Stevenson couldn't cope with that "iambic" campaign.

Remember the Edsel? So does Mr. Twins, fashion plates back in the BF era — Before Wigs, that is. Remember bobby sox and saddle shoes; teens gave 'em both a workout doin' what came naturally — the Lindy Hop, in those days.

Remember the Edsel? So does Mr. Ford — with tears in his eyes. Member when the Dodgers Baseball Team was home based in New York.

Remember those shiny, skinny rooftop antennae everywhere you looked, bringin' Howdy Doody and his cronies to a fuzzy TV screen? Remember Ralph Cramden and Ed Norton; they made buses and sewers immortal on the Honey-mooners series. Remember how Davy Crockett had a raccoon cap . . . but then, so did every kid in America!

Now had the flick been sprinkled here and there with a few such "memorable" events as these, we'd have given it a Four-Star rating.

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The Arts In Brief

Marbletown Artists' Association will select new Exhibitor Members at a meeting of the Jury Committee tomorrow, Monday, Aug. 27. Professional and semi-professional artists, photographers, and craftsmen are invited to bring three examples of their work to the meeting at the American Legion Hall, Route 209, Stone Ridge, at 7 p.m. Pickup is at 9 p.m. Slides may be submitted, but original work is preferred. For further information, call 626-4082.

Reginald Wilson won the Woodstock Artists' Association's big award of the year. Mrs. Belmont Towbin was on hand last week to present the \$300 Sally Jacobs Award to the long-time Woodstock artist whose hard-edged figurative paintings won critical acclaim this summer when he showed at the Lewis Gallery. Winners of the "best of show" awards in the last juried show of the summer at WAA were Norman Bacon, Peter Sorenson, Carole Uehara, Elliot Bassman, and Robert Hague. They were picked by invited juror Raymond Parker, New York painter. Together with winning works from earlier shows this summer, these are part of the "Best of Shows" Show now being presented at the WAA gallery through Sept. 5 before travelling to a New York City gallery this fall.

Closing the 41st season at Jacob's Pillow Dance Festival on Aug. 28-Sept. 1 will be Eleanor d'Antuono and Ivan Nagy with the "Coppelia Pas de Deux." The Harkness Ballet, a company that has not been seen in New York for several years, will also be appearing at that time. For ticket prices and availability, call Jacob's Pillow, Lee, Mass., 413-243-0745.

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CIRCUS TIME

The Royal Wild West Circus is coming to Phoenicia on Saturday, Sept. 1, courtesy of the sponsorship of Father Ginot Council 4369 Knights of Columbus.

A razzle-dazzle show, it'll be held at the St. Francis DeSales Parish Field. Prior to the Wild West performance, JoMar the Clown will conduct a grand tour of the circus grounds, beginning at 9:30 a.m. on Circus Day. He'll show off the animals, give a talk on the world of the circus, and do a bit of magic. JoMar has presented hundreds of assembly programs throughout the eastern U.S. and has won plaudits from youngsters, and school and recreation administrators.

Another big feature is "The Great Elephant Contest" for youngsters, one to 12. Because Baby Titey, the Royal Wild West Circus' baby elephant, is growing up and needs a new name, kids can try for a prize by naming the elephant and coloring its picture. All contest entries must be received by Aug. 30; winners will be selected by the Knights of Columbus; and a new bicycle will be awarded as grand prize at 11 a.m. on Circus Day.

Sundowner's 'Rally Day'

The 2nd Annual Sundowner's Drum and Bugle Corps Rally Day will be held at the Margaretville Pavilion on Sept. 2. Bigger and better than last year, it will include entertainment and refreshments.

Activities begin at 10 a.m. and end in early evening after a Sundowner's Supper starting at 5 p.m. All activities will break at 2 p.m. for a parade consisting of six drum and bugle corps covering an area from Hyde Park to Binghamton. Several fire companies will also participate, some from as far away as Haines Falls and Livingston Manor. There will also be floats, scouts, decorated bicycles, legion units and the Delaware County Sheriff's Mounted Unit participating in the parade. Trophies and cash prizes will be awarded in each category represented.

Following the parade, each corps will give an exhibition drill at the Pavilion. Also participating in this exhibition will be the General's Daughters, a drill team from the Albany area. All in all, a really big day up Margaretville way.

EARLY "HOLLYWOOD"

Sixty years ago many of the early motion pictures used Ithaca, New York, as a "location." Around 1914, the upstate community provided background for serialized "cliff hangers" starring Pearl White, Lionel Barrymore and Francis X. Bushman.



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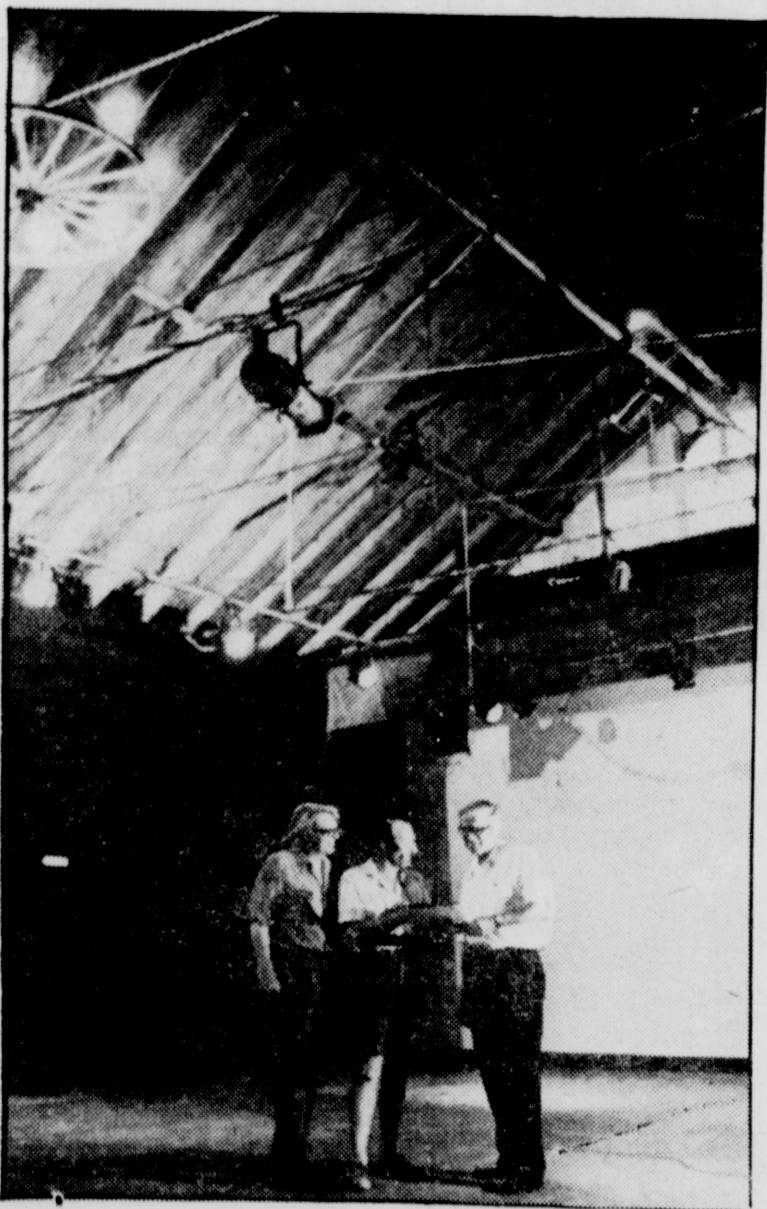
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The Jan Wodinsky Dance Company is one of six major modern dance troupes to perform at Woodstock's Byrdcliffe Theatre during the current summer season. New York City's Cubiculo is noted as one of the best modern

dance showcases in that metropolis, and artistic director Philip Meister is hopeful that Woodstock's Cubiculo will gain the same acclaim.

The Cubiculo — A Unique, Experimental Testing - Ground



The interior of the Byrdcliffe Theatre (now newly redecorated) has housed the work of justly famous artists over the years. Spotlighted on its stage here are Philip Meister, discussing a project with Peter Whitehead, while program and production director for The Cubiculo at Brydcliff, Quinton Raines, looks on.

One of the newest theatrical enterprises in the Hudson Valley-Catskills area can be found in a rustic little theatre in the higher reaches of Woodstock's Byrdcliffe section.

When it went into operation as a sort of arts center arm of the National Shakespeare Company, now based at the Woodstock Playhouse, artistic director Philip Meister and managing director Elaine Sulka made it known that the Cubiculo Theatre in Byrdcliffe would be devoted to experiment.

And in the few short weeks it has been operating this summer, presenting a wide variety of programs of drama, dance, poetry readings, music and films, it has gained a growing public. And those who have trekked to Byrdcliffe to partake of the Cubiculo's fare have found it a unique theatre-studio, a highly experimental art center, and an interesting testing-ground for the new and different. They have also found the interior of the Byrdcliffe Theatre newly redecorated.

What Cubiculo has brought to the local cultural climate is an opportunity to see dozens of chamber groups and solo artists from many places. Among the many presentations so far: dance companies and puppet shows and workshops; solo dancers and photography shows; chamber musicians and rarely seen films; gospel and blues singers and classes and courses. Some of them have been highly acclaimed artists; others heretofore little recognized. But all of them have broadened the cultural milieu of this area.

And, if the existence of the Cubiculo here means all manner of entertainment for the public, it means much, as well, to the many young artists it showcases. It gives

them the opportunity to create, develop and grow as choreographers, dramatists, poets and experimental filmmakers; as dancers and singers.

It is the only totally experimental theatre presenting regular performances in the area, and — as such — it is an inviting place. Inviting for its pleasant setting and for its lack of limitations on creative artists. Meister, Sulka and program and production director Quinton Raines resist the temptation to operate as a board of directors. They offer any artist the advantage of trying just about anything; have no desire to override a performer by picking his repertoire for public appeal or profit.

Everything offered at the Cubiculo is worth attending — and all are unusual. The spectrum of its performances is far-ranging and decidedly inventive. These facts in themselves promise exciting entertainment — and that's what audiences have been getting this summer.

As the Cubiculo's premiere season nears its end here in early September, the new venture can look back to some success and look forward to expanding its program in the coming season.

Neither a formal producing unit nor an ordinary workshop, the Cubiculo is a place where things theatrical happen — most of them enjoyable things.

The stars of tomorrow are beginning to shine there — and they are in good company. For the Byrdcliffe Theatre has, through the years, housed the work of such famous artists as Mme. Ouspenskya, Vinissimo, and Beverly Sills and George Shirley, whose operatic careers began there with the Turnau Opera Company.

Their Family Genealogy

Continued From Page 3

And it was a Patchin who financed the first wooden railroad bridge over the Genesee. When those great links of chains were placed across the Hudson during the American Revolution to deter British ships, a Patchin helped draw them in place with his oxen.

And every modern day Patchin will tell you that General Freegift Patchin (1758-1830) was one of the foremost citizens of his day. The history books tell us he was Brigadier General of the New York Militia from 1806-1814; was taken prisoner by the Indian Chief Joseph Brant in 1780 before his militia days; held prisoner among the Indians in Canada until 1782.

Today, tourists are attracted to a monument in honor of this Revolutionary War hero in the town of Patchen Hollow, near North Blenheim in Schoharie County. His commission is on view in Kingston's own Senate House.

From the pages of the genealogy, too, one learns that Patchens served as sergeants in the Civil War; were left buried in Flanders Field in France in World War I; attained the ranks of Lieutenant Colonel, Colonel and Major in World War II. An Erie Canal Packet boat captain was named Patchen. Family members were among the first Oklahoma homesteaders; the first to fly airplanes; master the typewriter after its invention; dis-

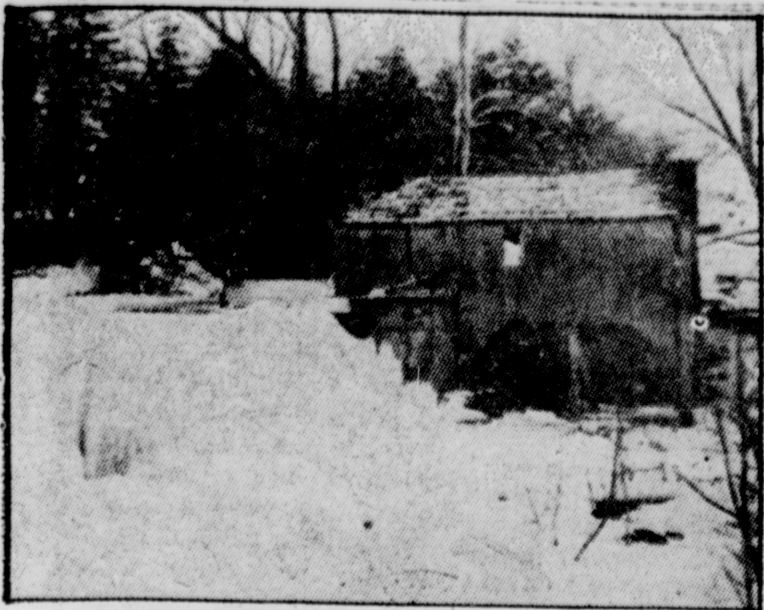
cover the Florida land boom; found mills; run boarding houses in the heart of the Catskills — one being the popular Vista in Haines Falls.

Along the eastern seaboard from Massachusetts to Florida, across the midwest from Kansas, Wyoming and Nebraska, and on to California, Patchins have earned respect as attorneys, doctors, authors, ballet dancers, and star athletes in such sports as swimming, basketball, gymnastics and ice skating.

And they have been interested in fine horses for generations. The champion stallion, George M. Patchen, racing from 1857-1863, won 20 starts; was raced to harness, wagon and under saddle.

His record of 2:23 1/4 at a mile made him the champion stallion record holder from 1860-1868. He beat the reigning queen of the turf, Flora Temple, in a race to wagon, which he won at 4:53 1/4; had his picture in the Harper's Bazaar of that era as often as Secretariat is photographed today for Time. The famous Dan Patch was another Patchin-owned horse; and others from the family stables are enshrined in the Trotting Horse Museum at Goshen.

A fascinating family, the Patchin(en)s — and their family reunion here in Kingston should be just one more in a long list of memorable events in their intriguing history.



In the winter of 1900 ice enshrouded the waterfall at this Patchin-owned sawmill in Pine Plains, temporarily putting a stop to the local logging proceedings.



1885 photo shows the Old Flour and Grist Mill operated by Frank and Mary Patchin in the Dutchess County community of Pine Plains.

Last Call for 'Boys' and 'Joan'



Hardly a waltz in spite of what it seems is this scene from "The Boys from Syracuse." Jan Parker (far right) tenders her favors on Terence Marinar, one of the lads of the title, as Timothy C. Wallace and Jan Neuberger look on. Easily the funniest musical being presented this season by the National Shakespeare Company at Woodstock Playhouse, it will depart after performances Aug. 30 at 8:30 p.m. and Aug. 31 at 7 and 10 p.m.



Dennis Sook is cast as Robert De Baudricourt and his Steward is played by Marshall Rosenblum in George Bernard Shaw's classic interpretation of "Saint Joan." The moving drama will be presented only two more times at Woodstock Playhouse—tonight, Sunday, Aug. 26 at 7 p.m., and Sept. 8 at 8 p.m. to close the summer season of the National Shakespeare Company.



A case of mistaken identity leads to unexpected romance for Terence Marinar with his twin brother's wife, played by Jan Parker, in National Shakespeare Company's production of "The Boys from Syracuse" at Woodstock Playhouse. Marinar is one of the "boys" in this hilarious musical to be offered in final performances Aug. 30 and 31.

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Land Yachts' Voyage

on TV Soon

Yacht racing conjures up pictures of white water and flying spray, not brown sand and flying stones.

Yet that's what camera crews recently recorded when they filmed a 1,500-mile "sail" across the Sahara Desert by land yachts from eight countries.

Speeding over the western Sahara with triangular sails taut in the breeze, the one-man craft often race on only two of their three tires as steeply canting hulls lift one wheel high in the air.

The helmeted yachtsmen maintain a precarious balance by deft handling of two steering wheels; one to maneuver the vehicle's front wheel, the other to trim its brightly colored mainsail.

The land yachts' adventurous voyage will be seen on television screens across the nation Thursday evening, Sept. 6, when the ABC network airs the National Geographic Society's one-hour color TV special,

"Wind Raiders of the Sahara."

For their month-long journey, land yachts from Belgium, Canada, France, Great Britain, the Netherlands, Poland, the United States, and West Germany, set out from Tindouf in southern Algeria, once a stop for caravans traveling the old trade route to Timbuktu.

The fragile craft follow a route mapped for them by Brig. Gen. Jean du Boucher, a retired French army officer who served for 20 years in the Sahara.

The sport of sailing land yachts — essentially ice-boats with wheels — was restricted largely to American and European beaches until in 1967, with support from the National Geographic Society, the general pioneered a trans-Saharan expedition using the wind-driven vehicles.

For his second venture, General du Boucher selects a more arduous route taking the yachtsmen through the vast desolate Rhallamane, "the area of no people."

The land sailors visit Bedouin camps and Arab villages, iron and salt mines, and Fort Ain Ben Till, built by the French in 1934 and once commanded by General du Boucher.

Jouncing across the desert, the yachts pass the ghelbs, or inselbergs — great mountains eroded and half-buried by the action of fierce windstorms and shifting sands, and reputed by Bedouin nomads to be inhabited by spirits.

The weary crews enjoy a brief respite at Zouirat, a former village grown into a bustling city where European mining consortiums work vast iron deposits beneath the desert.

Tacking with wind and terrain, the international fleet crosses the border into the Spanish Sahara, where they set a course southward to pass the only railroad that runs through the empty, arid region for 500 miles. Finally, their voyage ends at Africa's Atlantic coastline.

Though the light craft can go up to 60 miles an hour, alternate stretches of undulating sand hills and patches of hazardous rock and loose stones frequently cut their speed in half.

But the feat shows how land sailing has progressed since the 16th-century Dutch mathematician Simon Stevin designed cumbersome, four-wheeled square-riggers to sail on the flat beaches of the Netherlands.

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For more than half a century, this charming, rustic concert hall surrounded by woodlands has attracted renowned musicians and appreciative audiences. This year, the season which began July 1, has again brought fine music and many listeners. And, as the season draws to a finish (only two more concerts remain), today, Sunday, Aug. 26 will bring the very excellent Chestnut Hill Piano Quintet to the Maverick stage.

The Martial Arts

Continued From Page 2

The true way of self-defense and self-protection, then, suggests Maharriyum does not rely on violence — but simply on sheer necessity. And be it Tai Chi Chuan or Kung Fu, it is a beautiful art — filled with graceful and choreographed movements — that approaches life in a positive and joyful manner.

Many area young people obviously agree with him. The classes he is offering on Saturday mornings at the Yoga for Life Institute studios at 243 Fair Street are being taught because of a flood of requests.

Maharriyum, however, is particular about his students; carefully screens them before acceptance. Before signing anyone up, he insists on receiving a concise letter stating why the prospective learner wants to study the art of self-defense.

Other information required:

Full birth name (first, middle and last name); your name as you write it now in daily use or in the way you are normally addressed; birth date (day, month, year and time as it is given on birth certificate); phone number; address; a current picture of yourself.

Once he's received all this information in the mail, he calls to arrange a personal invitation to study the unique art he teaches. But only if he feels a person's need

warrants it — and only if he's convinced that yours is a character that will not let a little knowledge to to your head.

Knowledge and intelligence are vital, he believes, but they should be used to increase life — not to willfully destroy and hurt.

His students are taught power and intelligence, how to conquer the forces of ignorance, how to free the mind from all illusions, how to surmount difficulties and problems, how to relinquish "selfish" individual expression. In short, how to be a warrior in the art of life through non-violence in thought, word and deed.

But if his students learn that a man can be proud without being disrespectful and that non-violence is preferable to violence, they also learn not to worry about what's around the corner.

For, in one fluid motion, you can fling a mugger over your shoulder to the sidewalk and send him sprawling into the street. Outweighed by 100 pounds you can catapult an attacker through the air onto his back with an elbow jab and one-handed flick. You can, in short, become a master of self-defense — highly skilled in the finely honed art of individual protection.

Self-protection through self-restraint — and the miracle of it all is that it's all done with the bare hands. (By TOBIE GEERTSEMA)

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For the price of one tax deductible ticket, buyers will find themselves caught up in an exciting and worthwhile event. The ducat will serve as admission for two to a gigantic, gala cocktail party at WAA's gallery garden on Wood-

stock's village green. It'll be a good-time time and it's set for Sunday, Sept. 2 from 5-7 p.m.

The ticket purchase price includes an original silk screen print by one of Woodstock's most notable artists, Georgina Klitgaard — a limited edition worth many times the ticket price.

And there'll be two more opportunities to carry home an art work during the afternoon. One will be an original drawing by Nancy Summers, a much-exhibited artist. The other will be a choice of one of the works of any of the following important and contributing artists: Andre Ruellan, Donna Albright, Roman Wachtel, Ethel Magafan, Carole Uehara, Maury Colow, Manette Van Hamel.

72,802 Attracted to Ballet

72,802 people attended the New York City Ballet this season at Saratoga Performing Arts Center. It was the third largest season for attendance since the Ballet began coming to Saratoga in 1966.

The largest attendance for a season at the Performing Arts Center was for last year's famed Stravinsky Festival, but even given that historic occasion and a week's run of "The Nutcracker Suite," the attendance this year was only a little short of that.

"A Midsummer Night's Dream" alone, Balanchine's spectacular fantasy about Shakespeare, Mendelssohn and movement, drew an enchanted audience of 24,643. The largest attendance for a single performance this season was for the matinee of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" — 5,303, when 3,000 is considered a capacity house for the ballet because of seats with only partial vision. Closing night drew a large audience as well, 4,547.

Opening night was a record breaker for the ballet season at the Center. 3,971 came for a pre-Independence Day celebration of ballet and fireworks. The three weeks of repertory performances that followed drew a total audience of 48,786, the largest attendance for repertory ever.

It was an exciting season esthetically as the New York City Ballet danced a range of pieces representing their entire repertoire; sentimentally because it was Melissa Hayden's last full season with the company she has danced with so long; exciting too, because it clearly shows that the New York City Ballet at Saratoga Performing Arts Center is performing within a community that enjoys and supports their efforts.

The TV Almanac

Complete
Weekly
Listings

DAYTIME LISTINGS Monday thru Friday

MORNING

- 5:50 3 PRAYER
- 5:55 3 TOWN CRIER
- 6:00 3 SUMMER SEMESTER
- 6:10 8 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
- 6:15 2 GIVE US THIS DAY
- 6:20 2 MORNING NEWS
- 6:25 4 SERMONETTE
- 8 CONNECTICUT SCENE (Mon., Thurs.)
- 8 EIGHTH DAY (Tues.)
- 8 BLACK IS (C) (Wed.)
- 8 DIALOGUE (C) (Fri.)
- 6:30 2 10 SUMMER SEMESTER
- 3 FACE THE STATE (Mon.)
- 3 R.F.D. 3 (Tues.)
- 3 WHAT'S NEW (Wed.)
- 3 DATELINE ISRAEL (Thurs.)
- 3 UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN (Fri.)
- 4 LAW IN THE FAMILY
- 6 S.U.N.Y. PROGRAM
- 7 LISTEN AND LEARN
- 8 A NEW DAY (Thurs.)
- 6:50 5 CALL TO PRAYER
- 6:55 8 LOCAL NEWS HEADLINES
- 7:00 2 3 MORNING NEWS
- 4 6 THE TODAY SHOW
- 5 READ YOUR WAY UP
- 7 A.M. NEW YORK
- 8 LOST IN SPACE
- 10 CARTOONS
- 11 MORNING REPORT

- 7:25 4 TODAY
- 7:27 9 MORNING PRAYER
- 7:30 4 TODAY
- 5 UNDERDOG
- 9 NEWS
- 11 THE LITTLE RASCALS
- 7:40 2 NEWS
- 7:45 10 THE GOOD SHIP NEWS
- 8:00 2 3 10 CAPTAIN KANGAROO
- 5 THE FLINTSTONES
- 8 CARTOON CARNIVAL
- 9 THE REAL McCOYS
- 11 FELIX THE CAT
- 13 CONSULTATION (Mon.)
- 13 TABLE TALK (C) (Tues.)
- 13 CURIOSITY SHOP (Wed.)
- 13 VIEWPOINT ON NUTRITION (Thurs.)
- 13 SACRED HEART (Fri.)
- 8:25 4 TODAY (C)
- 6 TODAY IN THE CAPITAL DISTRICT
- 8:30 4 6 TODAY
- 5 BUGS BUNNY
- 8 FATHER KNOWS BEST
- 9 MAKE ROOM FOR DADDY
- 11 NEW ZOO REVUE
- 13 HAZEL
- 9:00 2 THE JOHN TUCKER SHOW
- 3 THE HAP RICHARDS SHOW
- 4 NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY
- 5 THE FLYING NUN
- 6 PICK-A-SHOW
- 7 MORNING MOVIE
- 8 THE PHIL DONAHUE SHOW
- 9 THE JOE FRANKLIN SHOW
- 10 DIALING FOR DOLLARS
- 11 FATHER KNOWS BEST
- 13 ROMPER ROOM
- 13 17 SESAME STREET
- 9:15 3 YOGI BEAR
- 9:30 3 GAMBIT

- 4 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
- 5 THE MOTHERS-IN-LAW
- 11 SUBURBAN CLOSE-UP (Mon.)
- 11 THE PUERTO RICAN NEW YORKER (Tues.)
- 11 FOCUS: NEW JERSEY (Wed.)
- 11 BOROUGH REPORT (Thurs.)
- 11 BLACK PRIDE (Fri.)
- 12 LADYBUG'S GARDEN
- 10:00 2 10 THE JOKER'S WILD
- 2 MID-HUDSON MID-MORNING
- 3 MID-MORNING MOVIE
- 4 6 DINAH'S PLACE
- 5 I LOVE LUCY
- 8 DIALING FOR DOLLARS
- 9 ROMPER ROOM
- 11 THE CATHOLIC WINDOW (Mon.)
- 11 EQUAL TIME (Tues.)
- 11 THE JEWISH DIMENSION (C) (Wed.)
- 11 TO BE ANNOUNCED (Thurs.)
- 11 THE COUNCIL OF CHURCHES (Fri.)
- 13 COFFEE BREAK
- 13 17 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY
- 10:30 2 10 THE \$10,000 PYRAMID
- 2 NEIGHBOR TO NEIGHBOR (Mon., Fri.)
- 2 SHAPE UP (Tues.)
- 2 HUDSON VALLEY HOMEMAKER (Wed.)
- 2 COACHES' CORNER (Thurs.)
- 4 6 BAFFLE
- 5 HAZEL
- 11 MORNING AT THE MOVIES
- 13 17 LILIAS, YOGA AND YOU
- 11:00 2 10 GAMBIT
- 2 SHAPE UP (Mon., Fri.)
- 2 HOMEMAKER (Tues.)
- 2 COACHES' CORNER (Wed.)
- 2 RELIGION TODAY (Thurs.)
- 4 6 WIZARD OF ODDS
- 5 ANDY GRIFFITH
- 7 GOMER PYLE
- 8 ALL MY CHILDREN

DAYTIME PROGRAMS (Continued)

- 9 STRAIGHT TALK
13 ONE LIFE TO LIVE
13 17 EVENING AT POPS (Mon.)
13 17 FIRING LINE (Tues.)
13 17 MASTERPIECE THEATRE (Wed.)
13 17 SILENT COMEDY FILM FESTIVAL (Thurs.)
13 17 FESTIVAL (Fri.)
- 11:30 2 3 10 LOVE OF LIFE
2 HOMEMAKER (Mon.)
2 COACHES' CORNER (Tues.)
2 RELIGION TODAY (Wed.)
2 NEIGHBOR TO NEIGHBOR (Thurs.)
4 6 THE HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
5 MIDDAY LIVE!
7 13 THE BRADY BUNCH
8 ACTION NEWS
11 NANNY AND THE PROFESSOR (Fri.)
- 11:55 2 3 10 CBS MID DAY NEWS
- AFTERNOON**
- 12:00 2 10 THE YOUNG AND RESTLESS
2 PANORAMA (Mon., Thurs.)
3 TWELVE O'CLOCK REPORT
4 6 JEOPARDY
7 8 13 PASSWORD
9 MI DULCE ENAMORADA
11 LIVING EASY WITH DR. JOYCE BROTHERS
13 17 MISTEROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD
- 12:30 2 3 10 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
2 AME ZION (Tues.)
2 MAN AND THE SEA (Mon., Wed.)
2 DIFFERENT SHADES OF BLACK (Thurs.)
4 THE WHO, WHAT OR WHERE GAME
6 THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW
7 8 13 SPLIT SECOND
11 THE GALLOPING GOURMET
13 17 HODGEPEDGE LODGE
- 12:55 4 9 NEWS
- 1:00 2 8 10 WHAT'S MY LINE?
2 WHAT'S MY LINE? (Tues.)
3 DR. JOYCE BROTHERS
4 IT'S YOUR BET
5 MOVIE
7 13 ALL MY CHILDREN
9 MOVIE 9
11 FATHER KNOWS BEST
13 THE FRENCH CHEF
17 THE ORIGINAL JULIAS
- 1:30 2 3 10 AS THE WORLD TURNS
2 NEIGHBOR TO NEIGHBOR (Tues.)
4 6 THREE ON A MATCH
7 8 13 LET'S MAKE A DEAL
11 BACHELOR FATHER
13 17 THE BLACK EXPERIENCE
- 2:00 2 3 10 THE GUIDING LIGHT
2 SHAPE UP (Tues.)
4 6 DAYS OF OUR LIVES
7 8 13 THE NEWLYWED GAME
11 GET SMART
13 17 ERICA (Mon.)
13 17 TV GARDEN CLUB (Tues.)
13 17 MUSICAL ENCOUNTER (Wed.)
13 17 MAKING THINGS GROW (Thurs.)
13 17 THE CHAN ESE WAY (Fri.)
- 2:15 13 17 THEONIE (Mon.)
- 2:30 2 3 10 THE EDGE OF NIGHT
2 HUDSON VALLEY HOMEMAKER (Tues.)
4 6 THE DOCTORS
5 INSIGHT (Fri.)
7 8 13 THE GIRL IN MY LIFE
9 JOURNEY TO ADVENTURE
11 ABBOTT AND COSTELLO
13 17 SPANISH
- 3:00 2 3 10 THE NEW PRICE IS RIGHT
2 COACHES' CORNER (Tues.)
4 6 ANOTHER WORLD
5 CASPER
7 8 13 GENERAL HOSPITAL
9 CANDID CAMERA
9 THIS IS YOUR LIFE (Fri.)
11 FELIX THE CAT
13 EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING
17 GUTEN TAG (Mon., Wed., Fri.)
17 TEACHING HEBREW (Tues., Thurs.)
- 3:30 2 10 MATCH GAME '73
2 RELIGION TODAY (Tues.)
3 THE RANGER STATION
4 6 RETURN TO PEYTON PLACE
5 HUCKLEBERRY HOUND
7 8 ONE LIFE TO LIVE
9 THE BEVERLY HILLBILLIES
11 POPEYE
13 THE EARLY SHOW
13 17 MAGGIE
- 4:00 2 THE SECRET STORM
3 THE ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
4 SOMERSET
5 BUGS BUNNY
6 LASSIE
7 LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE
8 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE
9 HOLLYWOOD SHOWCASE
10 DENNIS THE MENACE
11 THE ADDAMS FAMILY
13 17 SESAME STREET
- 4:30 2 THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW
3 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW
4 MOVIE FOUR
5 TOP CAT (Mon., Wed., Fri.)
5 UNDERDOG (Tues., Thurs.)
6 BATMAN
7 MOVIE
10 HERE COME THE BRIDES
11 PLEASE DON'T EAT THE DAISIES
- 5:00 5 GREEN ACRES
6 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW
11 NANNY AND THE PROFESSOR
13 17 MISTEROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD
- 5:30 9 THE FLINTSTONES HOUR
9 FIRST NEWS
10 JUDD FOR THE DEFENSE
11 F TROOP
13 STAR TREK

5:55 13 17 THE ELECTRIC CO.
3 WHAT'S HAPPENING UPDATE

SUNDAY

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August 26, 1973

MORNING

- 6:20 5 CALL TO PRAYER
6:30 5 REV. CLEOPHUS ROBINSON
10 ARCHIE'S FUN HOUSE
6:55 2 GIVE US THIS DAY
7:00 2 ARCHIE'S FUN HOUSE
5 WONDER WINDOW
6 ACROSS THE FENCE
8 THIS IS THE LIFE
10 PEBBLES AND BAMB BAMB
11 CHRISTOPHER CLOSEUP
13 WORD OF LIFE
- 7:15 4 SERMONETTE
11 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
7:22 9 MORNING PRAYER
7:25 9 NEWS AND WEATHER
7:30 2 PEBBLES AND BAMB BAMB
4 MODERN FARMER
5 UNDERDOG
6 HEADLINES IN RELIGION
8 WORSHIP FOR SHUTINS
9 THE CHRISTOPHERS
10 INTERNATIONAL VOICE OF VICTORY
11 SPIDERMAN
13 TAKE IT TO THE LORD
- 7:40 3 PRAYER
7:45 3 CHRISTOPHER CLOSE-UP
6 PETS ON PARADE
8:00 2 PATCHWORK FAMILY
3 9 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
4 LIBRARY LIONS
5 WONDERAMA
6 I BELIEVE IN MIRACLES
7 FAITH FOR TODAY
8 CELEBRATION OF THE EUCHARIST
9 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
10 THE OLD TIME GOSPEL HOUR
11 THE LITTLE RASCALS
13 REX HUMBARD
- 8:15 3 ADVENTURES OF GUMBY
8:30 3 CAPTAIN BOB
4 COMMUNITY AT LARGE
6 9 DAY OF DISCOVERY
7 CHRISTOPHER CLOSEUP
8 CAPTAIN NOAH
11 ABBOTT AND COSTELLO
- 8:45 4 MARYKNOLL WORLD
9:00 2 DUSTY'S TREEHOUSE
3 DATELINE ISRAEL
4 TV SUNDAY SCHOOL
6 ORAL ROBERTS
7 THE ANSWER
8 CARTOON CARNIVAL
9 ORAL ROBERTS
10 LOOK UP AND LIVE
11 SUPERMAN
13 HOUR OF POWER
- 9:15 4 TV HEBREW SCHOOL
9:30 2 THE WAY TO GO
3 WE BELIEVE
4 FROM NOW ON
6 TALKING WITH A GIANT
7 THE ADVENTURES OF TIN TIN
8 MAKE A WISH
9 RIGHT NOW
10 TABLE OF THE LORD
11 THE ADDAMS FAMILY
- 10:00 2 3 LAMP UNTO MY FEET
4 SUNDAY
6 MR. MAGOO
7 8 CURIOSITY SHOP
9 VALUES FOR THE SEVENTIES
11 BATMAN
13 CAROSELLO ITALIANO
- 10:30 2 3 LOOK UP AND LIVE
6 TO BE ANNOUNCED
9 POINT OF VIEW
10 TOWN AND COUNTRY
11 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
2 3 CAMERA THREE
5 THE FLINTSTONES HOUR
6 WRESTLING
7 8 BULLWINKLE
9 REX HUMBARD
10 FACE TO FACE
11 NANNY AND THE PROFESSOR
13 INSIGHT
- 11:30 2 FACE THE NATION
3 UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN
7 MAKE A WISH
8 DIALOGUE
10 BLACK PAPER
11 SUNDAY AT THE MOVIES
"One Night in the Tropics" (1940) starring Bud Abbott, Lou Costello. A man is about to marry when a former girlfriend, who still loves him, interferes.
13 CELEBRITY BOWLING

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 2 NEWSMAKERS
3 WHAT'S NEW
4 RESEARCH PROJECT
5 EASTSIDE COMEDY
"Paris Playboys" (1954) starring Huntz Hall, Leo Gorcey. The boys are sent to Paris to uncover the leaders of a plot to steal a formula from a French scientist.
6 CAPITAL NEWS CONFERENCE
7 VISION ON
8 THE SCENE
9 HOUR OF POWER
10 CBS SPORTS SPECTACULAR
13 ROLLER DERBY
- 12:15 8 SPEAKING FOR THE CONSUMER
12:25 2 NEWS
12:30 2 PUBLIC HEARING
3 FACE THE NATION

- 4 6 MEET THE PRESS
7 EYEWITNESS NEWS CONFERENCE
8 BLACK IS
- 1:00 2 PICTURE FOR A SUNDAY AFTERNOON
"The Golden Blade" (1953) starring Rock Hudson, Piper Laurie. A man arrives in Bagdad to avenge the murder of his father.
3 YOUR COMMUNITY
4 SPEAKING FREELY
5 FIVE STAR MOVIE
"The Horse Soldiers" (1959) starring John Wayne, William Holden. Col. Grierson's Union Cavalry drive through Tennessee to Louisiana enables Union men to reach safety.
6 SUNDAY AFTERNOON AT THE MOVIES
"War and Peace" (1956) starring Audrey Hepburn, Henry Fonda. A story of Russian aristocracy during Napoleon's march on Europe.
7 FAITH, HOPE AND LOVE
8 EIGHTH DAY
9 THE BEVERLY HILLBILLIES
13 SUNDAY AT THE MOVIES II
"The Late George Apley" (1947) starring Ronald Colman, Peggy Cummins. A pungent satire on stuffy Boston families, their marriageable young people and a "nouveau riche" manufacturer's daughter.
13 FOCUS ON ENVIRONMENT
13 SOUTH ORANGE LAWN TENNIS
17 WIGHTMAN CUP TENNIS
- 1:30 3 BIG 3 THEATRE
"Invasion Earth 2150 A.D." starring Peter Cushing. A small group battles to free earth from an invasion by robots from outer space.
7 8 13 ISSUES AND ANSWERS
9 FLIPPER
10 NFL ACTION '73
- 2:00 4 THE BLESSING OF LIBERTY
"The Fourteenth Amendment"
7 MOVIE MATINEE I
"The Bandit of Zhobe" (1959) starring Victor Mature, Anthony Newley. A British major and an ousted tribal chieftain are duped into fighting each other.
8 URBAN AMERICA
"Class and the Classroom"
9 10 METS BASEBALL
Mets vs. San Francisco
13 SUNDAY MOVIE MATINEE
"About Mrs. Leslie" (1954) starring Shirley Booth, Robert Ryan.
- 2:30 2 TO BECOME A CONTENDER
"Analysis of the Giants 1972 Season"
4 MOVIE FOUR
"Shaggy" (1948) starring Robert Shayne, Brenda Joyce. The comradeship shared by a father, son and their dog is threatened when the father remarries.
- 3:00 2 3 CBS SPORTS SPECTACULAR
Featured today will be the National AAU Outdoor Diving Championships from Louisville, Ky., and the National AAU Long Course Swimming Championships.
5 METROMEDIA MOVIE
"The Doctor and the Girl" (1949) starring Gloria DeHaven, Janet Leigh. A father and son, both dedicated doctors, have opposite points of view.
7 R.F.K. PRO CELEBRITY TENNIS
ABC Sports presents coverage of this second annual tennis tournament from the Forest Hills Tennis Stadium in New York.
8 BLACK OMNIBUS
11 SUNDAY AT THE MOVIES III
"Fury at Furnace Creek" (1948) starring Victor Mature, Coleen Gray. Two brothers vow to clear their father's name, an army general accused of ordering an Apache massacre.
- 3:30 4 SPORTS ACTION PROFILE
8 TO BE ANNOUNCED
- 4:00 4 8 13 WORLD UNIVERSITY GAMES
6 U.S. PRO GOLF MATCH
4:30 7 8 CBS TENNIS CLASSIC
Commentator: Pat Summerall
11 YANKEES BASEBALL
Yankees vs. A's
4:40 9 KINER'S KORNER
5:00 5 OUTER LIMITS
7 THE GEORGE KIRBY SHOW
Guests: Charlie Callas, Sylvia Thorne
9 U.S. PRO GOLF MATCH
10 LANCER
13 SESAME STREET
- 5:30 2 CBS SPORTS ILLUSTRATED
3 GOLDEN VOYAGE
7 NFL ACTION '73
- EVENING**
- 6:00 2 3 10 CBS NEWS RETROSPECTIVE
"Don't Count the Candles." This broadcast examines aging through the eyes of the great and the humble, the rich and the poor — from people spending their retirement to those spending their later years alone and lonely.
4 POSITIVELY BLACK
5 WEEKEND PLAYHOUSE
"Suez" (1938) starring Tyrone Power, Loretta Young. The story of Ferdinand de Lesseps, his building of the Suez Canal and the two women who loved him.
6 NEWS
7 PEOPLE, PLACES AND THINGS
8 U.S. PRO GOLF MATCH
13 WORLD OF ADVENTURE
13 SILENT COMEDY FILM FESTIVAL
"Charlie Chaplin." Herb Graff's guest is Adolph Green, entertainer and musical comedy writer.
17 TV GARDEN CLUB
- 6:30 4 6 NEWS
7 BLACK BEAUTY
"Foul Play." Vicky, her friend and Black Beauty, get caught in a vicious plot while helping a police agent investigate a nearby stable.
13 CAR AND TRACK
17 ANTIQUES
- 7:00 2 SEVEN O'CLOCK REPORT
3 FACE THE STATE
4 6 WILD KINGDOM
7 THE REAL GEORGE CARLIN
Comedian George Carlin is joined by folk-rock performers Rita Coolidge and Kris Kristofferson and blues great, B. B. King.
9 THE BIG PREVIEW
"Storm Over the Nile" (1956) starring Anthony Steel, Laurence Harvey. An Englishman who resigns his army commission goes to the Sudan to prove he is not a coward.
10 UNTAMED WORLD
11 STAR TREK
Kirk investigates a distress call from Janus reporting that 50 members of their colony have been slain by a monster.

- 7:30** **THE LAWRENCE WELK SHOW**
17 ZOOM
THE DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
 Dick's reaction on his show to a sociologist's claim that one out of two married men have outside romantic interests makes Jenny wonder. (R)
WONDERFUL WORLD OF DISNEY
 "The Nashville Coyote." The life paths of a West Coast coyote and a Hollywood country-western singer cross in Nashville, Tenn.
THE FRENCH CHEF
 "Pot Au Feu"
8:00 **M.A.S.H.**
 An infantry colonel with a reputation for incurring high casualties comes under the medical care of Hawkeye and Trapper John. (R)
THE LAWRENCE WELK SHOW
THE F.B.I.
 "The Detonator." Inspector Erskine, investigating the attempted assassination of a prosecuting attorney, gets a lead to professional killer. (R)
NEWS AT EIGHT
17 EVENING AT POPS
 Guests: The Boston Ballet
8:30 **10 MANNIX**
 Mannix gets a strange assignment when a wealthy business man asks to have himself investigated, even to the extent of ruining his reputation.
NBC MYSTERY MOVIE
 "Columbo: The Greenhouse Jungle." A man's scheme to break a trust fund ends in the murder of his nephew. (R)
WITH MAYOR LINDSAY
9:00 **BIG HORN**
 John Denver explores the Rockies in search of Bighorn.
10 NFL PRE-SEASON FOOTBALL
 Packers vs. Chiefs
CANDID CAMERA
BLACK PRIDE
MASTERPIECE THEATRE
 "The Golden Bowl." Charlotte and Amerigo select a wedding gift which at first appears perfect but is rejected because it has a crack, a sign taken as an evil omen.
9:30 **10 BARNABY JONES**
 The leading citizens of a small community have formed a murder ring and Barnaby becomes their next intended victim. (R)
THE PUERTO RICAN NEW YORKER
10:00 **10 ESCAPE**
 "Lost." A 9-year-old boy and his 6-year-old sister defy the odds and surmount nature's challenges when they become lost in the wilderness. (R)
NEWS
GARNER TED ARMSTRONG
FOCUS: NEW JERSEY
17 FIRING LINE
10:30 **THE PROTECTORS**
 "Vocal." Harry Rule is heard but not seen when impersonated by a voice.
THE PROTECTORS
 "A Case for the Right." The Protectors get a crash a prince's party in the ruins of an old Roman tomb.
NEW YORK ILLUSTRATED
SPORTS EXTRA
EVIL TOUCH
THIS IS YOUR LIFE
 Guest: Suzanne Pleshette
THE ADVENTURER
SUBURBAN CLOSEUP
11:00 **10 NEWS**
GABE
MAYOR GIBSON
EDGAR WALLACE MYSTERY HOUR
 "Candidate for Murder." A professional killer is hired to do away with a man's wife but fears he will be the victim of a double-cross.
PLAYHOUSE N.Y. BIOGRAPHY
 "Vincent Van Gogh." The program recreates the life of the great 19th century painter. (R)
THE JAZZ SET
11:30 **THE STEELERS' YEAR**
 This program features a close-up look at the Pittsburgh Steelers.
THE NAME OF THE GAME
 "The Glory Shouter." Dan Farrel investigates the financial affairs of a well-known evangelist, whom some consider a saint and others a huckster.
THE TONIGHT SHOW
THE DAVID SUSSKIND SHOW
THE BEST OF HOLLYWOOD
 "Silver City" (1951) starring Yvonne DeCarlo, Raymond O'Brien. A man trying to escape his past arrives in Silver City to help a girl and her father mine a rich vein.
SUNDAY NIGHT SHOWCASE
 "Romance on a Wet Afternoon" (1966) starring Tim Stanley, Richard Attenborough. A professional medium, near the brink of insanity, involves her weak husband in a kidnapping plot.
FACE THE NATION
11:45 **10 NEWS**
THE MOVIE TONIGHT
 "High Heat" starring John Derek, Elaine Stewart.
12:00 **GIANTS FOOTBALL**
 Giants vs. Steelers
ROLLER GAME
ENCOUNTER
12:15 **SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE I**
 "Ambush Bay" (1966) starring Hugh O'Brien, Mickey Rooney.

- 8 SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE**
 "Kiss in the Dark" (1949) starring Jane Wyman, David Niven.
12:30 **11 ASK CONGRESS**
1:00 **3 NEWS**
4 SUNDAY MOVIE FOUR
 "Crash Dive" (1943) starring Tyrone Power, Ann Baxter.
1:05 **11 INSIGHT**
3 MOMENT OF MEDITATION
1:30 **5 SEA HUNT**
10 ABC WEEKEND NEWS
2:00 **8 SPEAKING FOR THE CONSUMER**
9 NEWS AND WEATHER
2:15 **8 NEWS HEADLINES**
9 EVENING PRAYER
2:25 **7 SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE II**
 "Hot Blood" (1956) starring Jane Russell, Cornel Wilde.
3:00 **2 THE LATE LATE SHOW**
 "After the Thin Man" (1936) starring William Powell, Myrna Loy.
4 SERMONETTE
5:15 **2 GIVE US THIS DAY**

IK Today—MONDAY on Kingston Cablevision Channel 2

10:00 a.m. MID HUDSON-MID MORNING: Telephone talk at 331-0883
 10:30 a.m. NEIGHBOR TO NEIGHBOR: With Lenny Price
 11:00 a.m. SHAPE UP with Beverly: Shape Up for September
 11:30 a.m. HUDSON VALLEY HOMEMAKER: Louise and Dorothy Narel
 12:00 noon PANORAMA: Around the world in 30 minutes
 12:30 p.m. MAN AND THE SEA: Navy Adventure

MONDAY
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August 27, 1973

DAYTIME MOVIES

- 9:00** **7 "Mister Moses"**
10:00 **3 "Kimberly Jim"**
10:30 **11 "Mr. Perrin and Mrs. Trail"**
1:00 **5 "Valley of the Kings"**
9 "Bang, You're Dead"
3:30 **11 "Tamahine"**
4:00 **6 "Sands of Beersheba"**
2 "The Magic Carpet"
4:30 **4 "They Came from Beyond Space"**
7 "Strangers When We Meet"

EVENING

- 6:00** **2 3 4 6 7 8 13 NEWS**
9 FLIPPER
 "Deep Water"
11 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
 "President Gilligan"
4:30 **11 HODGEPODGE LODGE**
10 CBS EVENING NEWS
5 THE ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
 "Alcohol and Old Lace"
8 10 ABC EVENING NEWS
7 HAVE GUN, WILL TRAVEL
 "The Revenger"
10 BEAT THE CLOCK
11 OUR STREET
17 ERICA AND THEONIE
7:00 **10 CBS EVENING NEWS**
11 AFTER DINNER MOVIE
 "Operation Amsterdam" (1960) starring Peter Finch, Alexander Knox. The British send a raiding party into Amsterdam to persuade the diamond merchants to safeguard their jewels from the Germans.
2 10 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS
3 I LOVE LUCY
 "Publicly Agent"
10 ABC NEWS WITH SMITH, REASONER
11 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
THE AVENGERS
 "Noon-Doomeday"
11 THE BIG NEWS
1 I DREAM OF JEANNIE
 "My Master, the Swinging Bachelor"
10 FOLKLIFE
10 ZOOM!
7:30 **10 MOTHER GOOSE ASSEMBLY**
2 WAIT TILL YOUR FATHER GETS HOME
 "The Commune"
11 SPECIAL
 "Don't Step On the Cracks." Presented will be a collection of short features, each of which re-creates one moment, one emotion, one experience of being a kid.
11 BEAT THE CLOCK
10 WORLD OF SURVIVAL
10 POLICE SURGEON
10 TO TELL THE TRUTH
11 THE COURTSHIP OF EDDIE'S FATHER
 "Discipline Is A Four Letter Word Spelled L-O-V-E."
11 LET'S MAKE A DEAL
10 THE CHANCE WAY
10 MOVIN' ON
8:00 **10 GUNSMOKE**
 "Jesse." An old friend of Festus has run afoul of the law. (R)
4 6 NBC MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL
 Dodgers vs. Expos
7 8 10 THE ROOKIES
 "A Bloody Shade of Blue." Terry Webster's eyesight is imperiled by flying glass resulting from an assassination attempt by two gunmen bent on killing police. (R)
2 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE
 "Mr. Denning Drives North" (1953) starring John Mills, Sam Wanamaker. A respectable middle class family dabbles in murder and find they must cope with a vanishing corpse.
11 TWILIGHT ZONE
 A small, bitter jockey who wishes to overcome his short stature becomes nine-feet tall, only to find he is still a freak.

- 13 MOVIES, GREAT MOVIES**
 "Flesh and the Devil" starring Greta Garbo, Lars Hanson. Two men are willing to break their childhood vows of friendship for the love of a beautiful woman.
8:30 **17 SPECIAL OF THE WEEK**
5 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW
11 DRAGNET
 The police work undercover in a drive to break up a gambling ring.
9:00 **2 10 HERE'S LUCY**
 Uncle Harry takes the family to see singer Wayne Newton perform at a local nightclub. (R)
3 BLACK LAWS - WHITE TOWNS
7 8 ABC MONDAY NIGHT MOVIE
 "The Bliss of Mrs. Blossom" (1968) starring Shirley MacLaine, Richard Attenborough. A bored housewife enlivens her days by enstalling her lover in the attic for three years. (R)
11 IT'S SHOWTIME IN THE CATSKILLS
 Corbett Monica hosts this musical-variety special with guests Henry Youngman, Peter Lemongello, Mal Z. Lawrence, Pegleg Bates, the Freeman Sisters, Dick Capri and Anita Allen.
13 MISS TEENAGER PAGEANT
9:30 **2 3 10 THE DORIS DAY SHOW**
 Cy is ecstatic at the thought that his ex-wife may be on the verge of remarrying, thereby relieving him of the duty of paying her alimony. (R)
17 BOOK BEAT
10:00 **2 3 10 MEDICAL CENTER**
 A busybody hospital volunteer puts up a bold front to cheer others. (R)
3 11 NEWS
2 THE MILLIONAIRE
10 TOM JONES SPECIAL
13 BILL MOYERS' JOURNAL
 Guest: Sol Burak. (R)
10:30 **2 BLACK ON WHITE**
11 NEWS PLUS
13 DATELINE 13 SPECIAL
 "The Detroit Connection: The Great Clean Air Debate!" An inquiry into the effect of automobile emissions on National health and what is being done to clean up the gasoline engine. (R)
17 WOMAN
11:00 **2 3 4 6 7 8 10 13 NEWS**
11 ONE STEP BEYOND
 "The Gift"
11 THE LATE MOVIE
 "Mine Own Executioner" (1947) starring Burgess Meredith, Kieron Moore. An ex-RAF pilot goes to a psychiatrist after he crashes in Burma.
11:30 **11 THE TWILIGHT ZONE**
10 13 THE CBS LATE MOVIE
 "The Old Man and the Sea" (1959) starring Spencer Tracy. An elderly fisherman puts up a courageous fight against a giant marlin. (R)
13 STARRIGHT MOVIE
 "Susan Slade" (1961) starring Troy Donahue, Connie Stevens. The mother of a young girl who is pregnant passes off the child as her own.
4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW
 Host: Jory Bishop. Guests: Steve Allen, Dr. Joyce Brothers
5 MOVIE
 "Flying Tigers" (1942) starring John Wayne, Paul Kelly. An American in the Chinese National Air Force patrols Burma Road.
7 8 13 WIDE WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT
 "War and Peace" (Part 1) (1968) This Russian version of Tolstoy's masterpiece that follows the fate of Russia from 1805-1812 during the Napoleonic holocaust, will be seen in four parts. (Part II will be seen Tuesday, August 28, from 11:30 P.M.-1:00 A.M.) (R)
11 BEN CASEY
 A French songstress, with an inoperable brain lesion, insists on keeping her commitment to give a concert.
13 BOOK BEAT
 "The Billion Dollar Sure Thing" by Paul H. Erdman.
12:30 **10 NIGHT FINAL**
1:00 **10 NEWS**
11 BIG ATTACK
2 THE ONE O'CLOCK MOVIE
 "Zero Hour" (1957) starring Dana Andrews, Linda Darnell.
1:10 **10 THE JOE FRANKLIN SHOW**
1:15 **10 THE GREAT GREAT SHOW**
 "Duel At the Rio Grande" (1964) starring Sean Flynn.
1:30 **2 THE LATE SHOW**
 "That Uncertain Feeling" (1963) starring Merle Oberon, Melvyn Douglas.
1:35 **10 BIG ATTACK**
1:40 **10 NEWS AND WEATHER**
2:10 **10 REEL CAMP**
2:25 **10 NEWS AND WEATHER**
2:30 **10 EVENING PRAYER**
2:35 **10 NEWS**
3:00 **10 SERMONETTE**
3:15 **10 THE LATE LATE SHOW**
 "Bigger Than Life" (1956) starring James Mason, Barbara Rush.
5:10 **2 GIVE US THIS DAY**

TUESDAY
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 August 28, 1973
 DAYTIME MOVIES
9:00 **11 "No Highway in the Sky"**
10:00 **11 "Ramona"**
10:30 **11 "Mr. Emmanuel"**
1:00 **11 "Notorious Gentleman"**

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8 — WTNH — ABC AFFILIATE
9 — WOR — INDEPENDENT
10 — WOTR — CBS AFFILIATE
11 — WPIX — INDEPENDENT
12 — WAST — ABC AFFILIATE
13 — WNET — P.B.S.
17 — WMHT — P.B.S.



Today—TUESDAY on Kingston Cablevision Channel 2

10:00 a.m. MID HUDSON MID MORNING:
Local News, Weather with Mike Fisher
10:30 a.m. SHAPE UP with Beverly:
Beverly Oxley
11:00 a.m. HUDSON VALLEY HOMEMAKER:
Two Talkers
11:30 a.m. COACHES' CORNER:
Ron and Empire Ed Smith
12:00 noon PANORAMA: TV travel time
1:00 p.m. WHAT'S MY LINE? (CBS)
1:30 p.m. NEIGHBOR TO NEIGHBOR:
Lenny leans over the back fence
2:00 p.m. SHAPE UP with Beverly:
Physical fitness program
2:30 p.m. HUDSON VALLEY HOMEMAKER:
with Freeman Editor Dorothy Narel
3:00 p.m. COACHES' CORNER:
Ron crosses the plate
3:30 p.m. RELIGION TODAY:
Fr. Lebar presents youth in the church
8:00 p.m. NEIGHBOR TO NEIGHBOR:
with Lenny Price
8:30 p.m. COACHES' CORNER:
The Man Behind the Plate—Ed Smith
9:00 p.m. SHAPE UP with Beverly:
with Beverly Oxley
9:30 p.m. HUDSON VALLEY HOMEMAKER:
How the Freeman's Womens' page is made
10:00 p.m. RELIGION TODAY: Youth in the Church
10:30 p.m. DIFFERENT SHADES OF BLACK—
with Terri Jackson

3:30 9 "Wonder Kid"
4:00 13 "Across the Wide Missouri"
4:00 8 "Cloak and Dagger"
4:30 9 "The Crawling Hand"
4:30 4 "The Constant Husband"
7 "Gypsy" (Part I)

EVENING

6:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 13 NEWS
9 FLIPPER
"Flipper's New Friends" (Part II)
11 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
"Sound of Quacking"
13 17 HODGEPODGE LODGE
6:30 3 10 CBS EVENING NEWS
5 THE ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
"Andy the Marriage Counselor"
8 13 ABC EVENING NEWS
9 HAVE GUN, WILL TRAVEL
"Hunt the Man Down"
11 BEAT THE CLOCK
13 THE CHANCE WAY
17 TV GARDEN CLUB
7:00 2 CBS EVENING NEWS
3 UNTAMED WORLD
4 6 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS
5 I LOVE LUCY
"Lucy Gets Ricky A Radio"
7 ABC NEWS WITH SMITH, REASONER
8 13 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
9 THE AVENGERS
"Totters"
10 THE BIG NEWS
11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE
"Fly Me to the Moon"
13 BLACK PERSPECTIVE ON THE NEWS
17 VIEWPOINT
7:30 2 4 13 I'VE GOT A SECRET
4 POLICE SURGEON
Dr. Locke and Det. Lt. Dan Palmer uncover an
assassination plot when a foreign dignitary is sud-
denly stricken with a coronary attack. (R)
5 THAT GIRL
"There Sure Are -I" (Part II)
7 BEAT THE CLOCK
7 SAFARI TO ADVENTURE
"Silent World"
8 YOU ASKED FOR IT
10 TO TELL THE TRUTH
11 THE COURTSHIP OF EDDIE'S FATHER
"Eddie's Will"
13 MUSICAL ENCOUNTER
17 ACCESS 17
8:00 2 4 10 MAUDE
Walter is depressed about his approaching 50th
birthday and Maude can't lift his spirits. (R)
2 NEIGHBOR TO NEIGHBOR
4 6 NBC TUESDAY NIGHT MOVIE
"The Stranger" starring Glenn Corbett, Cameron
Mitchell. An astronaut crashes on another planet
and becomes a fugitive from the power structure.
5 HOGAN'S HEROES
"How to Win Friends With the Nazis"
7 8 13 TEMPERATURES RISING
"Rx: Nose Job." Mollie wants plastic surgery on
her nose and Noland sets a closed circuit paid TV
to pick up the tab. (R)
9 METS BASEBALL
Mets vs. San Diego.
11 THE TWILIGHT ZONE
An Air Force captain suffers grave doubts about
himself when he attempts to reconstruct the events
which led to a bomber crash.
13 FIRING LINE
17 EVENING AT POPS
8:30 2 4 10 HAWAII FIVE-O
An infant is taken from his stroller on a Honolulu
street, but McGarret and his Five-O forces wait
unsuccessfully for a ransom demand. (R)
2 COACHES' CORNER
5 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW
7 8 13 ABC TUES. MOVIE OF THE WEEK
"Class of '63" starring James Brolin, Joan Hackett.
At a ten-year class reunion, a jealous husband
convinced his wife still loves his college rival, plots
a deadly welcome for the unsuspecting former lover.
11 DRAGNET
A police sergeant, a 13-year veteran on the force,
suddenly turns to alcohol.
9:00 2 SHAPE UP
11 BONANZA
When surrounded by a posse, a fleeing killer holds
Adam and a stage station full of people as hos-
tages.
13 17 SWAN LAKE
Danish choreographer Erik Bruhn has recreated
the famed work into a love story that could take
place today. (R)

9:30 2 4 10 CBS TUESDAY NIGHT MOVIE
In a trilogy of comedy dramas concerned with the
mystique of fatherhood, Jackie Cooper stars in
"Keep an Eye on Denise;" Roosevelt Grier stars
in "Big Daddy;" and Eddie Albert stars in "Daddy's
Girl." (R)
2 HUDSON VALLEY HOMEMAKER

10:00 2 RELIGION TODAY
4 6 NBC REPORTS
"Hospitals, Doctors and Patients. Tonight's pro-
gram takes a look at two troublesome aspects of
medicine in the United States today—skyrocketing
costs of hospitalization and the increasing practice
of "defensive medicine."
5 11 NEWS
7 8 13 MARCUS WELBY, M.D.
"Heartbeat for Yesterday." Dr. Welby joins a fly-
ing physician to save the life of a young Hopi In-
dian against the wishes of the youth's grandfather.
13 THE ROADS TO FREEDOM
Mathieu and his fellow reservists are in the train
when they hear planes overhead and believe that
the Germans are attacking. (R)
17 EVENING EDITION
10:30 2 DIFFERENT SHADES OF BLACK
17 FESTIVAL
10:40 9 KINER'S KORNER
10:45 13 BLACK JOURNAL
"The Real Power." Tonight's program features a
conversation with Benjamin L. Hooks, the first
black person to be appointed to the FCC. (R)
11:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 10 13 NEWS
5 ONE STEP BEYOND
"Where Are They?"
9 THE LATE MOVIE
"Father Came Too" (1963) starring James Robert-
son Justice, Sally Smith. When the father of the
bride attempts to help his newlywed daughter
settle into her new home everything goes wrong.
11 THE TWILIGHT ZONE
13 THE JAZZ SET
"The Charles Mingus Sextet" (R)
11:30 2 10 THE CBS LATE MOVIE
"The Cruel Sea" (1953) starring Jack Hawkins,
Donald Sinclair. An adventure drama of the heroic
men and ships that helped keep England safe dur-
ing World War II.
3 STARLIGHT MOVIE
"Doctor in Distress" (1964) starring Dirk Bogarde,
Samantha Eggar. The grumpy head of a hospital
becomes a changed man when he suddenly falls in
love.
4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW
Host: Joey Bishop. Guest: Andy Granatelli.
5 THE 11:30 MOVIE
"Footsteps in the Dark" (1941) starring Errol
Flynn, Brenda Marshall. A man leads a double life
as an investment broker and a mystery story
writer.
7 8 13 WIDE WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT
"War and Peace" (Part II) (1968) This Russian
version of Tolstoy's masterpiece follows the fate
of Russia from 1805-1812. (Part III will be seen
tomorrow night at 11:30 p.m.)
11 BEN CASEY
11 NIGHT FINAL
12:30 4 13 NEWS
7 THE ONE O'CLOCK MOVIE
"Good Day for a Hanging" (1959) starring Fred
MacMurray, Maggie Hayes.
9 THE JOE FRANKLIN SHOW
1:15 4 THE GREAT GREAT SHOW
"Invincible Swordsman" (1963) starring Jean
Marais, Elsa Martinelli.
1:30 2 THE LATE SHOW
"Twilight for the Gods" (1958) starring Rock Hud-
son, Cyd Charisse.
3 NEWS AND WEATHER
5 BIG ATTACK
1:35 3 MOMENT OF MEDITATION
2:00 9 NEWS AND WEATHER
2:05 5 REEL CAMP
2:15 9 EVENING PRAYER
2:30 8 NEWS
3:15 4 SERMONETTE
3:50 2 THE LATE LATE SHOW
"Pearl of the South Pacific" (1955) starring Don-
nis Morgan, Virginia Mayo.
5:35 2 GIVE US THIS DAY

WEDNESDAY

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August 29, 1973

DAYTIME MOVIES

9:00 7 "My Blue Heaven"
10:00 3 "Showdown"
10:30 11 "The Hitler Gang"
1:00 5 "Cherokee Strip"
9 "Tread Softly Stranger"
3:30 13 "The Strip"
4:00 8 "Three Sisters"
9 "Pied Piper of Hamelin"

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Today—WEDNESDAY on Kingston Cablevision Channel 2

10:00 a.m. MID HUDSON MID MORNING:
News and Good Talk with your coffee
10:30 a.m. HUDSON VALLEY HOMEMAKER:
Louise Breitung and Dorothy Narel
11:00 a.m. COACHES' CORNER:
Ron and an Athletic Supporter
11:30 a.m. RELIGION TODAY: Youth in the Church
12:00 noon PANORAMA: TV Jet Set
12:30 p.m. MAN AND THE SEA: Navy Adventures

4:30 4 "Ironsides"
7 "Gypsy" (Part II)

EVENING

6:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 13 NEWS
9 FLIPPER
"Flipper's New Friends" (Part II)
11 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
"Goodbye Island"
13 17 HODGEPODGE LODGE
6:30 3 10 CBS EVENING NEWS
5 THE ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
"Mayberry on Record"
8 13 ABC EVENING NEWS
9 HAVE GUN, WILL TRAVEL
"Incident at Borrasca End"
11 BEAT THE CLOCK
13 ZOOM
17 OUR STREET
7:00 2 CBS EVENING NEWS
3 TO BE ANNOUNCED
4 6 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS
5 I LOVE LUCY
"Lucy's Schedule"
7 ABC NEWS WITH SMITH, REASONER
8 13 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
9 THE AVENGERS
"Split"
10 THE BIG NEWS
11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE
"Jeannie or the Tiger"
13 17 ANTIQUES VIII
7:30 2 WACKY WORLD OF JONATHAN WINTERS
Guest: Debbie Reynolds. (R)
3 THE NEW PRICE IS RIGHT
4 THE THRILLSEEKERS
5 THAT GIRL
"There Sure Are" (Part II)
7 BEAT THE CLOCK
7 DOCTOR IN THE HOUSE
8 LET'S MAKE A DEAL
10 TO TELL THE TRUTH
11 THE COURTSHIP OF EDDIE'S FATHER
"The Business Trip"
13 ANYTHING YOU CAN DO
17 THE FRENCH CHEF
17 DUO
8:00 2 4 10 THE SONNY AND CHER SHOW
Guest: Lyle Waggoner. Cameo Guests: Chad
Everett, William Conrad, Jean Stapleton, Ten-
nessee Ernie Ford. (R)
4 6 ADAM 12
"Anatomy of a 415." Officers Malloy and Reed
receive several complaint calls about continual
fights between a husband and wife. (R)
5 HOGAN'S HEROES
"Gold Rush"
7 8 13 LOVE THY NEIGHBOR
"Take Two and Hit to Right." Seeing is not believ-
ing when Charlie thinks Ferguson is replacing him
at work with a Black man.
9 METS BASEBALL
Mets vs. San Diego.
11 THE TWILIGHT ZONE
An apprentice angel is assigned to straighten out
the bumbling life of a young earth woman.
13 FESTIVAL
"Jazz Happening"
17 GILBERT AND SULLIVAN FOR ALL
8:30 4 6 NBC MYSTERY MOVIE
"The Greatest Collection of Them All." Banacek
is called in to investigate when \$23 million worth
of paintings is stolen en route from New York
to Boston. (R)
5 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW
7 8 13 WEDNESDAY MOVIE OF THE WEEK
"A Great American Tragedy" starring George Ken-
nedy, Vera Miles. When a middle-aged aircraft de-
signer loses his job, he fears the loss of the dig-
nity and the unity of his family. (R)
11 DRAGNET
A businessman is swindled by shakedown artists
who pose as vice officers.
9:00 2 3 DAN AUGUST
An unseen assailant critically wounds an elderly
priest, apparently out of fear that his confession
will be revealed. (R)

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- 10:00** **10** NAT'L GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL
11 BONANZA
Goodby to the bitter son of a man executed for murder, Adam sifts through old trial records to learn if he was justly hanged.
12 EVENING AT POPS
Guests: The Boston Ballet. (R)
13 FESTIVAL
2 **3** **10** CANNON
A supervising nurse is a key figure in a hospital drug-theft case in which Cannon becomes involved.
4 SEARCH
"The Mattson Papers." A police chief and a recording star aid Bianca in locating a one-time basketball star who fears for his life. (R)
5 NEWS
6 GLENN FORD'S SUMMERTIME
7 **8** **13** OWEN MARSHALL
"Seed of Doubt." Marshall defends a woman accused of adultery by her husband because her son was born of artificial insemination. (R)
9 HARPER NEWS
13 TIGERS
A lion tamer and his wife struggle to communicate their feelings after the death of their son, mauled to death by a circus tiger.
17 EVENING EDITION
11 NEWS PLUS
17 VIEWPOINT
10:40 **9** KINER'S KORNER
11:00 **2** **3** **4** **6** **7** **8** **10** **13** NEWS
5 ONE STEP BEYOND
"The Room Upstairs"
9 CANADIAN FOOTBALL
Calgary Stampeders vs. The B.C. Lions.
11 THE TWILIGHT ZONE
"The Last Rites of Jeff Myrtlebank"
13 BILL MOYERS' JOURNAL
Guest: Sol Hurok (R)
11:30 **1** **10** THE CBS LATE MOVIE
"The Day They Robbed the Bank of England" (1960) starring Aldo Ray, Peter O'Toole. This exciting story is based on the historical details of the one and only time the seemingly impregnable Bank of England was robbed. (R)
1 STARLIGHT MOVIE
"Viva Las Vegas" (1964) starring Elvis Presley, Ann-Margret. A sports car enthusiast and his best friend go to Las Vegas for the Grand Prix.
4 **6** THE TONIGHT SHOW
Host: Joey Bishop.
5 THE 11:30 MOVIE
"The Malta Story" (1954) starring Alec Guinness, Jack Hawkins. During World War II, the Island of Malta comes under fire.
7 **8** **13** WIDE WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT
"War and Peace" (Part III) (1968) This Russian version of Tolstoy's masterpiece follows the fate of Russia from 1805-1912. (Part IV will be seen tomorrow night at 11:30 p.m.)
11 BEN CASEY
The need for delicate surgery on an adopted child causes the separation of his foster parents.
12:30 **11** NIGHT FINAL
1:00 **4** **13** NEWS
7 THE ONE O'CLOCK MOVIE
"Loves of Hercules" (1964) starring Jayne Mansfield, Mickey Hargitay.
1:10 **3** NEWS AND WEATHER
1:15 **3** MOMENT OF MEDITATION
4 THE GREAT GREAT SHOW
"Mutiny at Fort Sharp" (1965) starring Broderick Crawford.
2:30 **2** THE LATE SHOW
"The Baron of Arizona" (1950) starring Vincent Price, Ellen Drew.
3:31 **5** BIG ATTACK
2:06 **5** REEL CAMP
2:30 **8** NEWS
9 NEWS AND WEATHER
2:45 **9** EVENING PRAYER
3:15 **4** SERMONETTE
3:30 **2** THE LATE LATE SHOW
"So This Is Love" (1953) starring Kathryn Grayson, Merv Griffin.
5:30 **2** GIVE US THIS DAY

- 7:00** **5** THE ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
"The Beauty Contest"
8 **13** ABC EVENING NEWS
9 HAVE GUN, WILL TRAVEL
"Maggie O'Bannion"
11 BEAT THE CLOCK
13 **17** MAKING THINGS GROW
2 CBS EVENING NEWS
3 NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC
4 **6** NBC NIGHTLY NEWS
5 SPECIAL: CINDERELLA
Based on the original Prince Street Players production, this production is a fun fairy tale with eight musical numbers.
7 ABC NEWS WITH SMITH, REASONER
8 **13** TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
9 THE AVENGERS
"Stay Tuned"
10 THE BIG NEWS
11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE
"My Turned-On Master"
13 BOOK BEAT
17 THE FRENCH CHEF
2 CIRCUS!
"Cirque D'Hiver of Paris" (R)
4 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
6 BEAT THE CLOCK
7 ANIMAL WORLD
8 THIS IS YOUR LIFE
Guest: Michael Fish.
10 TO TELL THE TRUTH
11 THE COURTSHIP OF EDDIE'S FATHER
"Dear Mr. Cooper"
13 THE HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
13 ERICA
17 ACCESS 17
13 THEONIE
7:45 **2** **3** **10** THE WALTONS
John-Boy has his first serious love affair when young Jenny Pendleton runs away from home and the Waltons take her in. (R)
8:00 **4** **6** CYCLE OF LIFE
Fess Parker narrates and stars in this special which dramatizes the unending evolution of life by focusing on the birth and growth of a horse.
5 HOGAN'S HEROES
"Schultz Brigade"
7 **8** **13** AN AUTUMN AFFAIR
"College Football '73." This sports special will look at the 1973 season in the light of predictions by members of the Football Writers Association of America, who will pick the various conference winners and top teams in the country.
9 I SPY
"The Spy Business"
11 THE TWILIGHT ZONE
Two children, fleeing from their quarreling parents, create an imaginary world so real they escape into it.
13 MASTERPIECE THEATRE
"The Golden Bowl." Charlotte and Amerigo select a wedding gift which at first appears perfect but find a crack, a sign taken as an evil omen.
17 GOLD KEY SILENTS
8:30 **5** THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW
11 DRAGNET
Sgt. Friday and Officer Gannon discover that a policeman's work is never done.
9:00 **2** **3** **10** CBS THURSDAY NIGHT MOVIE
"The Moon Is Blue" (1953) starring William Holden, David Niven. A successful young architect meets a pretty, would-be actress and without being subtle makes a play for her. (R)
4 **6** IRONSIDE
"Love Me in December." Ironside braves the hostility of a town willing to convict a retired Navy man on a criminal charge because he has become engaged to a teen-age girl. (R)
7 **8** **13** KUNG FU
"The Third Man." Caine challenges the killer of a charming Irish gambler to be his own judge and the woman he loves to accept the verdict. (R)
9 METS BASEBALL
Mets vs. St. Louis.
11 BONANZA
Boss falls for an infamous San Francisco beauty and makes plans to marry her.
13 GILBERT AND SULLIVAN FOR ALL
"The Gondoliers"
10:00 **4** **6** MUSIC COUNTRY
5 NEWS
7 **8** **13** THE STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO
"A Room With A View." Mike and Steve race against time to prevent the death of a "fingerman" about to give evidence in exposing a crime ring.
11 HARPER NEWS
13 AN AMERICAN FAMILY
Bill returns from his business trip to find out that Pat has arranged for divorce proceedings to begin.
17 EVENING EDITION
10:30 **11** NEWS PLUS
17 EVENING AT POPS
11:00 **2** **3** **4** **6** **7** **8** **10** **13** NEWS
5 ONE STEP BEYOND
"The Face"
11 THE TWILIGHT ZONE
13 RICH AT THE TOP
Buddy Rich and his band will perform selections by the Beatles and from the Broadway hit, West Side Story. (R)

- 11:30** **1** THE CBS LATE MOVIE
"Doctor Faustus" (1968) starring Richard Burton, Elizabeth Taylor. A scholar sells his soul to the devil. (R)
1 STARLIGHT MOVIE
"Cyrano de Bergerac" (1950) starring Jose Ferrer. A soldier of fortune with the oversized proboscis has an unrequited love for the beautiful Roxanne.
4 **6** THE TONIGHT SHOW
Host: Joey Bishop. Guests: Abby Lane, George Kirby
1 THE 11:30 MOVIE
"That Certain Woman" (1956) starring Bette Davis, Henry Fonda. A reformed ex-gun moll is threatened with exposure of her past as she tries to make a better life for herself.
7 **8** **13** WIDE WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT
"War and Peace" (Part IV) (1968) This Russian version of Tolstoy's masterpiece follows the fate of Russia from 1805-1912.
9 THE LATE MOVIE
"Seven Days to Noon" (1950) starring Barry Jones, Olive Sloane. An atomic physicist threatens London with a super-bomb, while a frantic search is made to locate him.
10 THE LATE SHOW
"Information Received" starring Sabina Sesselman, William Sylvester.
11 BEN CASEY
A distinguished pediatrician who resists necessary surgery, is an obstacle to a romance between his daughter and Dr. Hoffman.
12:30 **11** NIGHT FINAL
1:00 **4** **13** NEWS
7 THE ONE O'CLOCK MOVIE
"Imitation General" (1958) starring Glenn Ford, Red Buttons.
1:15 **4** THE GREAT GREAT SHOW
"Operation Top Secret" (1964) starring Roger Hanin, Charles Vanel.
1:24 **5** BIG ATTACK
1:30 **2** THE LATE SHOW
"Romanoff and Juliet" (1961) starring John Gavin, Sandra Dee.
3 NEWS AND WEATHER
9 THE JOE FRANKLIN SHOW
1:35 **3** MOMENT OF MEDITATION
1:59 **5** REEL CAMP
2:30 **8** NEWS
9 NEWS AND WEATHER
2:45 **9** EVENING PRAYER
3:15 **4** SERMONETTE
3:35 **2** THE LATE LATE SHOW
"Loophole" (1954) starring Barry Sullivan, Dorothy Malone.
5:10 **2** GIVE US THIS DAY

IK Today—THURSDAY on Kingston Cablevision Channel 2

10:00 a.m. MID HUDSON MID MORNING: Live, local celebrities
10:30 a.m. COACHES' CORNER: The man who calls balls and strikes
11:00 a.m. RELIGION TODAY: Youth and the Church
11:30 a.m. NEIGHBOR TO NEIGHBOR: with Lenny Price
12:00 noon PANORAMA: Travelogue
12:30 p.m. DIFFERENT SHADES OF BLACK— with Terri Jackson

THURSDAY
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DAYTIME MOVIES
9:00 **7** "Fourteen Hours"
10:00 **3** "Tammy and the Doctor"
10:30 **11** "The Woman of the Town"
1:00 **5** "Roaring Twenties"
9 "The Way Out"
3:30 **13** "Union Station"
4:00 **8** "Three Violent People"
9 "Della"
4:30 **4** "The Defector"
7 "Bedazzled"

EVENING
6:00 **2** **3** **4** **6** **7** **8** **13** NEWS
9 FLIPPER
"A Job for Sandy"
11 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
"Waiting for Watubi"
13 **17** HODGEPODGE LODGE
6:30 **3** **10** CBS EVENING NEWS

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IK Today—FRIDAY—on Kingston Cablevision Channel 2

10:00 a.m. MID HUDSON MID MORNING: Live, local TV
10:30 a.m. NEIGHBOR TO NEIGHBOR: Lenny interviews
11:00 a.m. SHAPE UP with Beverly: To your health

FRIDAY
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August 31, 1973

DAYTIME MOVIES
9:00 **7** "Hatful of Rain"
10:00 **3** "Nearly a Nasty Accident"
10:30 **11** "Bush Christmas"
1:00 **5** "Lady Without a Passport"
9 "Double Bunk"
3:30 **13** "A Man Called Flintstone"
4:00 **8** "Song Without End"
9 "The Mob"
4:30 **4** "Agent Eight and Three-Quarters"
7 "North to Alaska"

EVENING
6:00 **2** **3** **4** **6** **7** **8** **13** NEWS
9 FLIPPER
"Flipper and the Horsethieves"
11 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
"Angel on the Island"
13 **17** HODGEPODGE LODGE
6:30 **3** **10** CBS EVENING NEWS
5 THE ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
"Andy and the Gentleman Crook"
8 **13** ABC EVENING NEWS

FRIDAY (Continued)

- 7:00**
- 9 HAVE GUN, WILL TRAVEL
"The Haunted Trees"
 - 11 BEAT THE CLOCK
 - 13 FESTIVAL
 - 17 BOOK BEAT
 - 2 CBS NEWS WITH WALTER CRONKITE
 - 3 THE AMAZING WORLD OF KRESKIN
 - 4 6 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS
 - 5 I LOVE LUCY
"Ricky Asks for a Raise"
 - 7 ABC EVENING NEWS
 - 8 13 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
 - 9 THE AVENGERS
"Take Me to Your Leader"
 - 10 THE BIG NEWS
 - 11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE
"My Master, the Weakling"
 - 17 TO BE ANNOUNCED
- 7:30**
- 2 YOUNG DR. KILDARE
"By This Sign." Kildare treats a young girl for a stigmata that has confounded doctors and priests for a thousand years. (R)
 - 3 WHAT'S HAPPENING
 - 4 THE MOUSE FACTORY
Guest Hostess: Shari Lewis.
 - 5 THAT GIRL
"The Russians Staying"
 - 6 BEAT THE CLOCK
 - 7 LET'S MAKE A DEAL
 - 8 LASSIE
"A Boy and a Girl" (Part I)
 - 10 TO TELL THE TRUTH
 - 11 YANKEES BASEBALL
Yankees vs. Baltimore Orioles.
 - 13 LASSIE
 - 13 17 WORLD PRESS
 - 2 3 10 60 MINUTES
 - 4 6 SANFORD AND SON
"A Visit From Lena Horne." Lena Horne is the object of Fred's attention when he discovers she is on the studio lot he is touring. (R)
 - 5 HOGAN'S HEROES
"Diamonds Are Rough"
 - 7 9 13 THE BRADY BUNCH
"A Room at the Top." Greg and Marcia compete for the newly-vacated attic as their new room. (R)
 - 9 I SPY
"Pinwheel"
 - 13 17 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
- 8:00**
- 4 6 THE LITTLE PEOPLE
"Honest Sean Drives Again." Dr. Jamison's practice and love life take a back seat when his driver's license expires. (R)
 - 5 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW
 - 7 8 13 THE ODD COUPLE
"Password." Oscar and Felix play "Password" for better and for worse. (R)
 - 13 PLAYHOUSE N.Y. BIOGRAPHY
"In Search of Strindberg." A probe into the brooding and contemplative world of playwright August Strindberg. (R)
- 9:00**
- 17 NORMAN CORWIN PRESENTS
 - 2 3 10 NFL PRE-SEASON FOOTBALL
Miami Dolphins vs. Minnesota Vikings.
 - 4 6 NBC FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE
"They Might Be Giants" (1971) starring George C. Scott, Joanne Woodward. A former New York judge believes himself to be Sherlock Holmes and goes on a sleuthing expedition with his psychiatrist. (R)
 - 7 8 13 ROOM 222
"The Hand That Feeds." A bright, rebellious student plans to refuse a college scholarship to protest scholastic competition. (R)
 - 13 METS BASEBALL
Mets vs. St. Louis.
 - 17 MASTERPIECE THEATRE
- 9:30**
- 7 8 13 THE CORNER BAR
"Space on the Barroom Floor." An aching void enters the lives of the co-owners and regulars of "The Corner Bar" when the bar is stolen.
- 10:00**
- 5 NEWS
 - 7 8 13 LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE
"Love and the Missing Mister." "Love and the Old Lover." "Love and the Twanger Tutor." (R)
 - 11 HARPER NEWS
 - 13 HOW DO YOUR CHILDREN GROW?
 - 17 EVENING EDITION
 - 13 ALL ABOUT TV
 - 17 SILENT COMEDIES
- 11:00**
- 4 6 7 8 13 NEWS
 - 5 ONE STEP BEYOND
"Justice"
 - 11 THE TWILIGHT ONE
"Little Girl Lost"
- 11:30**
- 3 10 NEWS
 - 4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW
Host: Joey Bishop.
 - 7 THE 11:30 MOVIE
"The Moon and Sixpence" (1948) starring George Sanders, Herbert Marshall. A brilliant artist leaves his wife to seek a refuge in Tahiti and dies a tragic death there.
 - 7 8 13 WIDE WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT
"In Concert" Guests: Al Green, Taj Mahal, the Mahavishnu Orchestra, the Muledeer and Moon-dog Medicine Show, Doctor Hook, Eric Weissberg and Deliverance. (R)
 - 9 THE LATE MOVIE
"Privilege" starring Paul Jones, Jean Shrimpton. In the near future, a young pop singer superstar is manipulated into becoming the leader of a international evangelical crusade.
 - 11 BEN CASEY
 - 13 THE JAZZ SET
"The Ray Bryant Trio"
- 12:00**
- 2 NEWS
 - 3 FRIDAY SPECTACULAR
"The Roots of Heaven" (1958) starring Errol Flynn, Trevor Howard.
"Girl in the Woods" (1957) starring Forrest Tucker, Maggie Hayes.
 - 10 THE LATE SHOW
"War Kill" starring George Montgomery, Eddie Infante.
- 12:30**
- 2 THE CBS LATE MOVIE
"The Day They Robbed the Bank of England" (1960) starring Aldo Ray, Peter O'Toole.
- 12:50**
- 11 NIGHT FINAL
 - 11 GOOD NEWS
- 1:00**
- 4 6 MIDNIGHT SPECIAL
Host: Billy Preston. Guests: Steely Dan, Bo Diddley, Maureen McGovern, Buddy Miles, Ned Doherty, Gladstone.
 - 7 ONE O'CLOCK MOVIE
"Don't Knock the Twist" (1966) starring Chubby Checker, Gene Chandler.

- 1:20**
- 13 NEWS
 - 5 HOLLYWOOD'S FINEST
"\$1,000 A Touchdown" (1939) starring Joe E. Brown, Susan Hayward.
- 1:30**
- 2 THE LATE SHOW
"The Navy vs. the Night Monsters" (1966) starring Mamie Van Doren, Pamela Mason.
- 1:35**
- 9 THE JOE FRANKLIN SHOW
- 2:30**
- 4 THE GREAT SHOW
"People in a Net" (1964) starring Hansford Feemy, Johanna Von Koczian.
- 2:35**
- 9 NEWS AND WEATHER
- 2:50**
- 9 EVENING PRAYER
- 3:55**
- 3 NEWS AND WEATHER
- 4:00**
- 13 MOMENT OF MEDITATION
- 4:15**
- 4 SERMONETTE
- 4:20**
- 2 THE LATE LATE SHOW
"Return of Mr. Moto" (1965) starring Henry Silva, Terence Longdon.
- 5:45**
- 2 GIVE US THIS DAY

SATURDAY

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September 1, 1973

MORNING

- 5:23**
- 4 SERMONETTE
- 5:30**
- 4 MODERN FARMER
- 6:00**
- 4 AGRICULTURE, U.S.A.
- 6:25**
- 2 GIVE US THIS DAY
- 6:30**
- 2 10 SUMMER SEMESTER
 - 4 ACROSS THE FENCE
 - 6 THE CHRISTOPHERS
 - 6 THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM
 - 5 CALL TO PRAYER
 - 2 PLANTS ARE LIKE PEOPLE
 - 4 ZOORAMA
 - 5 PATTERNS FOR LIVING
 - 6 FAITH FOR TODAY
 - 8 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
 - 10 THE FLINTSTONES HOUR
 - 11 THIS IS THE LIFE
 - 8 A NEW DAY
 - 3 PRAYER
 - 2 WAKE UP!
 - 3 SUMMER SEMESTER
 - 4 MR. MAGOO
 - 5 CHILDREN'S THEATER
 - 6 THIS IS THE LIFE
 - 7 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
 - 8 VISION ON
 - 9 NEWS AND WEATHER
 - 11 MEDICAL CONSULTATION
 - 13 AGRICULTURE, U.S.A.
- 7:15**
- 8 A NEW DAY
- 7:25**
- 3 PRAYER
- 7:30**
- 2 WAKE UP!
 - 3 SUMMER SEMESTER
 - 4 MR. MAGOO
 - 5 CHILDREN'S THEATER
 - 6 THIS IS THE LIFE
 - 7 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
 - 8 VISION ON
 - 9 NEWS AND WEATHER
 - 11 MEDICAL CONSULTATION
 - 13 AGRICULTURE, U.S.A.
- 8:00**
- 2 3 10 THE BUGS BUNNY SHOW
 - 4 6 THE HOUNDCATS
 - 7 8 H. R. PUFNSTUF
 - 9 VIEWPOINT ON NUTRITION
 - 11 WORLD OF BROTHER BUZZ
 - 13 HAZEL
- 8:30**
- 2 10 SABRINA, THE TEENAGE WITCH
 - 3 FAT ALBERT
 - 4 6 ROMAN HOLIDAYS
 - 7 8 13 THE JACKSON FIVE
 - 9 CONNECTICUT REPORT
 - 11 APRENDA INGLES
 - 13 MISTEROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD
- 9:00**
- 2 3 10 THE AMAZING CHAN CLAN
 - 4 6 THE JETSONS
 - 5 DAKTARI
 - 7 8 13 THE OSMONDS
 - 9 THE KATHRYN KUHLMAN SHOW
 - 11 BIOGRAPHY
 - 13 17 SESAME STREET
- 9:30**
- 2 3 10 THE NEW SCOOBY-DOO MOVIES
 - 4 6 THE PINK PANTHER
 - 7 8 13 SATURDAY SUPERSTAR MOVIE
 - 9 NEW JERSEY REPORT
 - 11 BIOGRAPHY II
- 10:00**
- 4 6 UNDERDOG
 - 5 COMBAT
 - 7 SCIENCE FICTION THEATRE
"Cyclotrode X" (1966) starring Charles Quigley, Linda Sterling. A prominent scientist who has developed an atomic device which has the power to short-circuit all electric current within the radius of its powerful rays, suddenly disappears.
 - 11 WALLY'S WORKSHOP
 - 13 17 THE ELECTRIC CO.
- 10:30**
- 2 3 10 JOSIE AND THE PUSSYCATS

- 4 6 THE BARKLEYS**
- 7 8 13 THE BRADY KIDS**
- 11 UNTAMED WORLD**
- 13 17 MISTEROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD**
- 2 3 THE FLINTSTONES COMEDY HOUR**
- 4 6 SEALAB 2020**
- 5 SOUL TRAIN**
- 7 8 13 BEWITCHED**
- 10 CBS CHILDREN'S FILM FESTIVAL**
- 11 SATURDAY MORNING MOVIE**
"King of the Jungle" (1933) starring Buster Crabbe, Frances Dee. A man brought up in the jungle, is captured and taken to America where he is exploited as part of a circus animal act.
- 11:00**
- 13 17 SESAME STREET
 - 4 6 RUNAROUND
 - 7 8 13 KID POWER
- AFTERNOON**
- 12:00**
- 2 10 ARCHIE'S TV FUNNIES
 - 3 FLIPPER
 - 4 6 AROUND THE WORLD IN 80 DAYS
 - 5 CREATURE FEATURE
"World Without End" (1956) starring Hugh Marlowe, Nancy Gates. Four scientists circling Mars in 1957 land on a planet that's atmosphere is livable.
 - 7 8 13 FUNKY PHANTOM
 - 9 ACTION THEATRE
"Jungle Gold" (1966) starring Allan Lane, Linda Sterling. A "Tiger Woman" defies white man's greed in a struggle for jungle gold.
 - 13 17 THE ELECTRIC CO.
 - 2 10 FAT ALBERT
 - 3 RFD No. 3
 - 4 TALKING WITH A GIANT
 - 6 BATMAN
 - 7 8 13 LIDSVILLE
 - 11 MYSTERY MOVIE
"Too Many Crooks" (1959) starring Terry-Thomas, Brenda DeBanzie. A thick-headed gang of crooks try to extort money from a businessman.
- 12:30**
- 13 SESAME STREET
 - 17 HODGEPODGE LODGE
- 1:00**
- 2 3 CBS CHILDREN'S FILM FESTIVAL
"Skinny and Fatty." A shy overweight boy is befriended by a gregarious skinny lad. (R)
 - 4 LASSIE
"Lightning." A mare and her foal are panicked by a bolt of lightning.
 - 6 SATURDAY AFTERNOON AT THE MOVIES
"Git" (1965) starring Jack Chaplain, Heather North. A runaway orphan trains an English setter to become a fine hunting dog.
 - 7 8 ACTION '73
 - 10 SOUL TRAIN
 - 13 HOT SEAT
 - 17 ZOOM
- 1:30**
- 4 THE EVERYTHING SHOW
 - 5 EASTSIDE COMEDY
"Spook Chasers" (1957) starring Huntz Hall, Stanley Clements. The boys find hidden bank notes in an old farmhouse.
 - 13 17 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY
- 2:00**
- 2 CHANNEL 2 THE PEOPLE
 - 4 BIG 3 THEATRE
"All Hands on Deck" starring Pat Boone, Barbara Eden. The girl stowaway throws the U.S. Navy into confusion.
 - 4 6 NBC BASEBALL
 - 7 LIKE IT IS
 - 8 URBAN AMERICA
"And the Rich Shall Inherit the Earth"
 - 9 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE
"Apache Territory" starring Rory Calhoun, Barbara Bates. A drifter crossing the hot Arizona desert, routes a band of marauding Apaches to Apache Territory in order to rescue a young girl.
 - 10 11 YANKEES BASEBALL
Yankees vs. Baltimore Orioles.
 - 13 ZOOM
 - 15 URBAN LEAGUE SPEAKS OUT
 - 17 SPECIAL OF THE WEEK
- 2:30**
- 5 SHERLOCK HOLMES
"Pursuit to Algiers" (1945) starring Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce. Sherlock Holmes and Watson escort an heir to an Eastern throne, despite threats and perils.
 - 13 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY
 - 13 BLACK MAN, PROUD MAN
 - 2 THE FARMER'S DAUGHTER
 - 2 DOCTOR IN THE HOUSE
 - 8 BLACK OMNIBUS
 - 13 SESAME STREET
 - 13 GOLF FOR SWINGERS
- 3:00**
- 2 I'VE GOT A SECRET
 - 7 WATER WORLD

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- 9 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE**
"One Minute to Zero" (1952) starring Ann Blyth, Robert Mitchum. A hard-bitten infantry colonel and a civilian worker at the front in Korea suddenly realize the enemy is ready to attack a small town.
- 13 SPECIAL: I ALWAYS COME BACK**
17 THE FRENCH CHEF
2 3 10 U.S. OPEN TENNIS
5 THE CHAMPIONS
7 8 13 BOXING FROM THE GARDEN
13 SESAME STREET
17 SESAME STREET
- 4:30 11 ABBOTT AND COSTELLO**
5:00 2 SPORTS ACTION PRO-FILE
5 MAGIC CIRCUS
Host: Mark Wilson.
6 I LOVE LUCY
7 8 13 WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS
Coverage of the Walker Cup Golf Championship from Brookline, Mass. will be presented on today's program.
- 11 MOVIE AT FIVE**
"Raffles" (1940) starring David Niven, Olivia de Havilland. An amateur jewel thief makes sport of Scotland Yard and falls for one of his culprits' nieces.
- 13 17 MISTEROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD**
4 AUDUBON WILDLIFE THEATRE
6 DEATH VALLEY DAYS
9 CANDID CAMERA
13 17 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY
- EVENING**
- 6:00 2 3 4 6 NEWS**
5 WEEKEND PLAYHOUSE
"Edge of Darkness" (1943) starring Errol Flynn, Ann Sheridan. The townspeople of Norway rival against Nazi domination.
9 THE BEVERLY HILLBILLIES
10 THE BOBBY GOLDSBORO SHOW
13 17 HODGEPODGE LODGE
2 3 10 CBS EVENING NEWS
4 6 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS
7 THE REASONER REPORT
8 LOCAL NEWS
9 CELEBRITY BOWLING
11 FATHER KNOWS BEST
13 METRO MALLERS
13 ZOOM
17 SILENT COMEDY FILM FESTIVAL
2 U.F.O.
"The Responsibility Seat." Colonel Freeman learns that it can be tough in the responsibility seat when he takes over from Commander Straker. (R)
- 7:00 3 WILDLIFE THEATRE**
4 TO TELL THE TRUTH
6 THE PARENT GAME
7 NEWS
8 THE LAWRENCE WELK SHOW
9 THE AVENGERS
"Thingumajig"
10 NEWS
11 GET SMART
Smart's window gazing at a pretty secretary in a research company reveals that the firm may be linked with KAOS.
13 HEE HAW
13 SILENT COMEDY FILM FESTIVAL
"Charlie Chaplin." Herb Graff and his guest Adolph Green discuss Charlie Chaplin and the music used to score silent films. (R)
- 7:30 3 HALF THE GEORGE KIRBY HOUR**
Guest: Nancy Wilson.
4 10 THE NEW PRICE IS RIGHT
6 WILDLIFE THEATRE
7 THE PARENT GAME
11 HEE HAW
Guests: Loretta Lynn, Conway Twitty, Ray Griff.
12 MUSIC
- 8:00 2 3 10 ALL IN THE FAMILY**
Archie tries out for the Cannonballers bowling team, and thinks he has it made because his competition is a "bad" bowler and a black bowler. (R)
4 6 PRE SEASON FOOTBALL
Detroit Lions vs. Cleveland Browns.
5 THE BOBBY GOLDSBORO SHOW
Guest: Lynn Anderson.
7 8 13 THE PARTRIDGE FAMILY
"The Eleven Year Itch." When Danny finally returns the affection that a young girl feels for him, he winds up with a black eye and the conviction that women are peculiar. (R)
9 METS BASEBALL
Mets vs. St. Louis.
13 SWAN LAKE
Danish choreographer Erik Bruhn has recreated the famed work into a love story that could take place today. (R)
- 8:30 2 3 10 BRIDGET LOVES BERNIE**
The generation gap widens when the families are astonished over the news that Bridget is going to teach a lesson on sex education to her fourth-grade class.
5 HOGAN'S HEROES
"Thanks for the Memory"
7 8 13 THE PAUL LYNDY SHOW
"Back Talk." When deceit and cunning fail, Paul sees no way out of taking his wife to the annual charity dance. (R)
11 CHILLER THETRE
"Blood of Dracula" (1957) starring Sandra Harrison, Louise Lewis. A chemistry teacher hypnotizes a young girl turning her into a teenage vampire with an urge to kill.
17 PLAYHOUSE N.Y. BIOGRAPHY
- 9:00 2 3 10 THE MARY TYLER MOORE SHOW**
Mary gets some good news and some bad news — the good is that she is nominated for an award for a program she produced, the bad is that she is the victim of a string of accidents. (R)
5 SPECIAL: FOOTBALL
Jets vs. Saints
7 8 13 BURNS AND SCHREIBER SHOW
Guests: Loretta Swit, Kelly Garrett
13 GILBERT AND SULLIVAN FOR ALL
"The Gondoliers"
- 9:30 2 3 10 THE BOB NEWHART SHOW**
Bob is caught between Emily and a hard-driving saleslady when he resists their efforts to talk him into buying a house he really doesn't want. (R)
17 ACTOR'S CHOICE
- 10:00 2 3 10 MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE**
A crime syndicate leader is the target of an IMF plot to set the syndicate families against each other. (R)

- 7 13 THE DELPHI BUREAU**
"The Terror Broker Project." Gregory is assigned to an Interpol-type organization and infiltrates an international coalition of assassins. (R)
8 URBAN AMERICA CLASSROOM
11 NEWS
13 AN AMERICAN FAMILY
17 THE DAVID SUSSKIND SHOW
- 10:30 9 BORIS KARLOFF PRESENTS**
"The Closed Cabinet"
11 SENATOR BUCKLEY REPORTS
- 11:00 2 3 4 6 7 10 NEWS**
8 SATURDAY LATE PICTURE
"The Dirty Game" (1966) starring Henry Fonda, Robert Ryan.
"Last Man on Earth" (1964) starring Vincent Price, Franca Betteca.
11 CHANNEL II FILM FESTIVAL
"The Captive Heart" (1948) starring Michael Redgrave, Basil Radford. A Czech soldier, posing as a British officer who was killed in action, writes to his would-be wife from a POW camp and they fall in love through the letters.
13 THE CHAMPIONS
13 MOVIES, GREAT MOVIES
"Flesh and the Devil" starring Greta Garbo, Lars Hanson. Two men are willing to break their childhood vows of friendship for the love of a beautiful woman. (R)
- 11:30 2 THE LATE SHOW I**
"Shane" (1953) starring Alan Ladd, Jean Arthur. A former gunfighters, determined to establish a peaceful life, must strap on his gun again in defense of homesteaders when open warfare threatens.
3 SATURDAY SPECTACULAR
"Home from the Hill" starring Robert Mitchum, George Peppard.
"Muscle Beach Party" starring Frankie Avalon, Annette Funicello.
6 THE BEST OF HOLLYWOOD
"Prize of Arms" (1964) starring Stanley Baker, Tom Bell. A band of men attempt to rob an army payroll in a seemingly perfect crime that goes astray.

- 7 SATURDAY NIGHT MOVIE I**
"Operation Petticoat" (1959) starring Cary Grant, Tony Curtis. Determined to get a sub back into action, a commander bypasses regulations and uses enterprising thieving methods to provide necessary parts.
9 THE AMAZING WORLD OF KRESKIN
10 SCHAEFER AWARD THEATRE
"Boom" (1968) starring Elizabeth Taylor, Richard Burton.
12:00 5 NEWS
9 TALES OF TERROR
"Bedlam" (1946) starring Boris Karloff, Anna Lee.
13 RAVE THEATRE
"Silvia" (1965) starring Carroll Baker, George Maharis.
12:30 5 MOVIE
"Sweet Smell of Success" (1957) starring Burt Lancaster, Tony Curtis.
1:00 4 THE ADVENTURER
1:30 4 THE GREAT GREAT SHOW
"The Men" (1950) starring Marlon Brando, Jack Webb.
1:40 5 NEWS AND WEATHER
1:45 5 NEWS
1:55 5 THE LATE SHOW II
"Some May Live" (1966) starring Joseph Cotten, Martha Hyer.
7 SATURDAY NIGHT MOVIE II
"Half a Hero" (1953) starring Red Skelton, Jean Hagen.
2:00 13 EVENING PRAYER
2:30 5 HOLLYWOOD'S FINEST
"Importance of Being Earnest" (1953) starring Joan Greenwood, Michael Redgrave.
3:15 5 NEWS
3:30 4 SERMONETTE
3:35 5 NEWS AND WEATHER
3:45 5 MOMENT OF MEDITATION
2 THE LATE LATE SHOW
"Forbidden Alliance" (1934) starring F. Norma Shearer.
6:00 2 GIVE US THIS DAY

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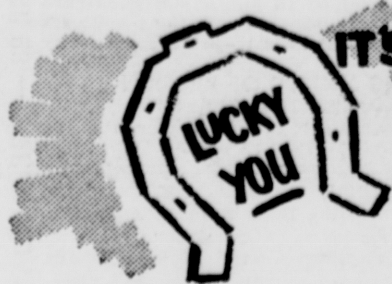
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The Sunday Freeman

City of Kingston, N.Y.
SUNDAY, AUGUST 26, 1973



FUN SCENE

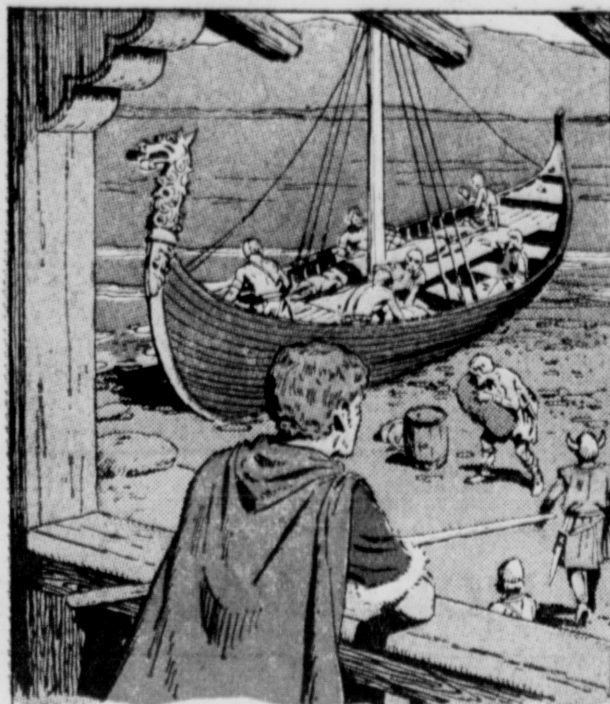
TEMPO
MAGAZINE



Prince Valiant[®] IN THE DAYS OF KING ARTHUR BY HAL FOSTER



Our Story: ARN IS A HEALTHY LAD AND HIS WOUNDS HEAL RAPIDLY. HE GIVES FULL CREDIT TO LYDIA, FOR THE JOY OF HER PRESENCE EASED HIS PAIN.



IN SPITE OF THE SWEET COMPANIONSHIP, HE LONGS TO SEE HIS FAMILY AGAIN NOW THAT THEY ARE IN THULE. HE GIVES ORDERS FOR HIS SHIP TO BE MADE READY.



AS HE WATCHES HIS CREW PREPARE THE VESSEL, HE BEHOLDS A FAIR DRAGONSHIP GLIDE UP TOSENFJORD, AND, FROM ITS PROW, A TALL VIKING HAILS THE STRONGHOLD.



HE LEAPS ASHORE, HIS FACE BEAMING WITH JOY. "LYDIA!" HE SHOUTS. "OH, THORVOLD DARLING, YOU HAVE RETURNED!" AND SHE RUSHES INTO HIS ARMS AND THEY KISS. ARN CANNOT HEAR THEIR WORDS, BUT THEIR ACTIONS SPEAK OF MUTUAL LOVE.



"DO YOU THINK FATHER WILL WELCOME ME BACK?"
"OH, YES, DEAR BROTHER. HE WAS ANGRY WHEN YOU LEFT AND FORBODE US EVEN TO MENTION YOUR NAME. BUT HE IS LONELY AND NEVER SMILES!"



IT IS ARN'S DARKEST HOUR. HE JUST NOW REALIZES HOW MUCH HE LOVES LYDIA.

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TWO YEARS HAVE PASSED SINCE BROTHER AND SISTER PARTED AND THEY HAVE MUCH TO TALK ABOUT. AT LAST, LYDIA, BLUSHING, SAYS: "NOW I WANT YOU TO MEET THE NICEST LAD IN THE WORLD."

1907



BUT ARN'S ROOM IS EMPTY, HIS SWORD AND SHIELD GONE. FAR DOWN THE FJORD HIS SHIP IS HEADING FOR THE OPEN SEA.

NEXT WEEK—Youth's Tragedies



BLONDIE[®] BY CHIC YOUNG

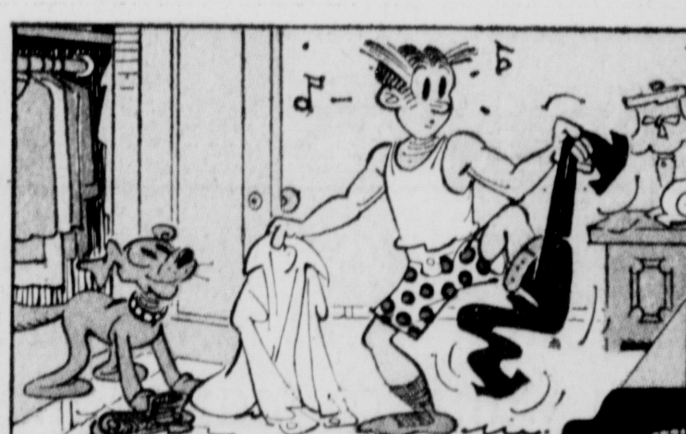
KISS - KISS



DAGWOOD, TODAY WOULD BE A PERFECT DAY TO CATCH UP ON SOME YARD WORK



THAT'S A GOOD IDEA! I'LL GO CHANGE INTO SOME OLD CLOTHES



THAT'S A NICE HUSBAND



CLIP - CLIP



I'VE BEEN BY HERE BEFORE...YOU'RE A MARVELOUS GARDENER!



HOW WOULD YOU LIKE TO WORK FOR ME?

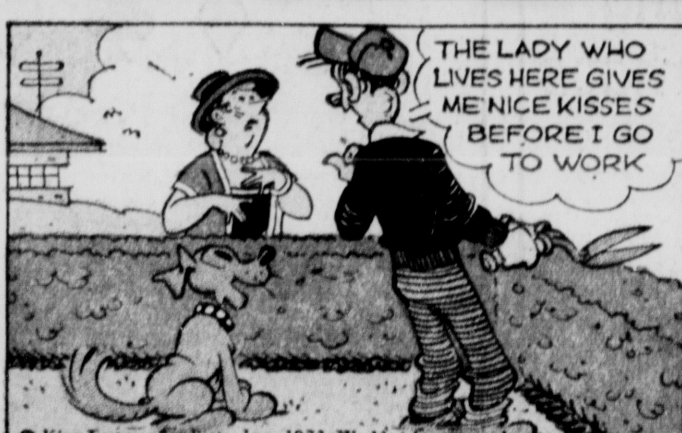
OH, NO, THANK YOU



I'LL PAY YOU TWICE WHATEVER YOU'RE MAKING HERE



WELL, WHY? WHAT MAKES THIS JOB SO ATTRACTIVE?



THE LADY WHO LIVES HERE GIVES ME NICE KISSES BEFORE I GO TO WORK



CLIP - CLIP

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CHIC YOUNG 8-26

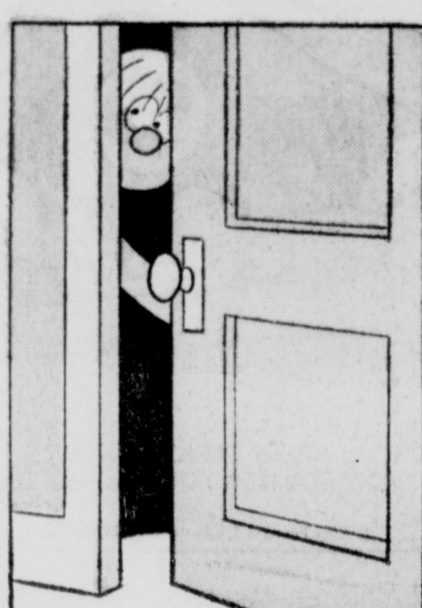
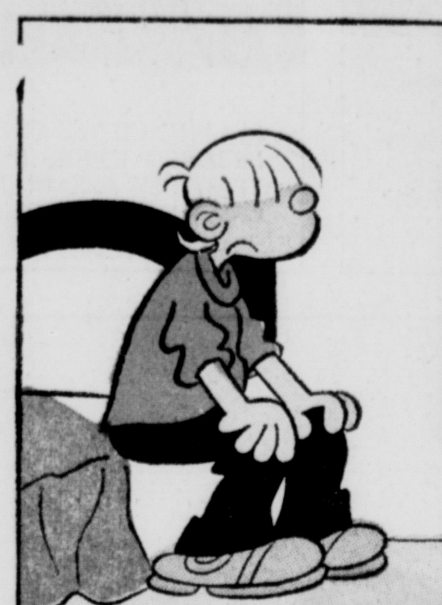
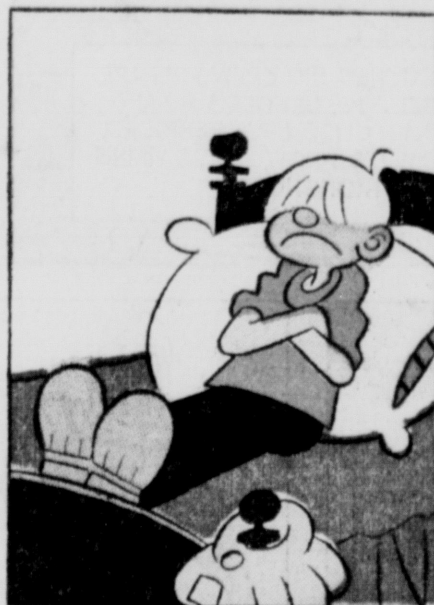
REDEYE

by GORDON BESS



Hi and Lois

by MORT WALKER and DIK BROWNE



PEANUTS

By Schulz

"You've always ignored me," she said. "And now you say you want to marry me."



"Every night you play cards."



"I'm really afraid," she said, "that you love cards more than you love me."



"If you could say something nice to me just once, perhaps I'd marry you."



"♦ ♣ ♥ ♠"

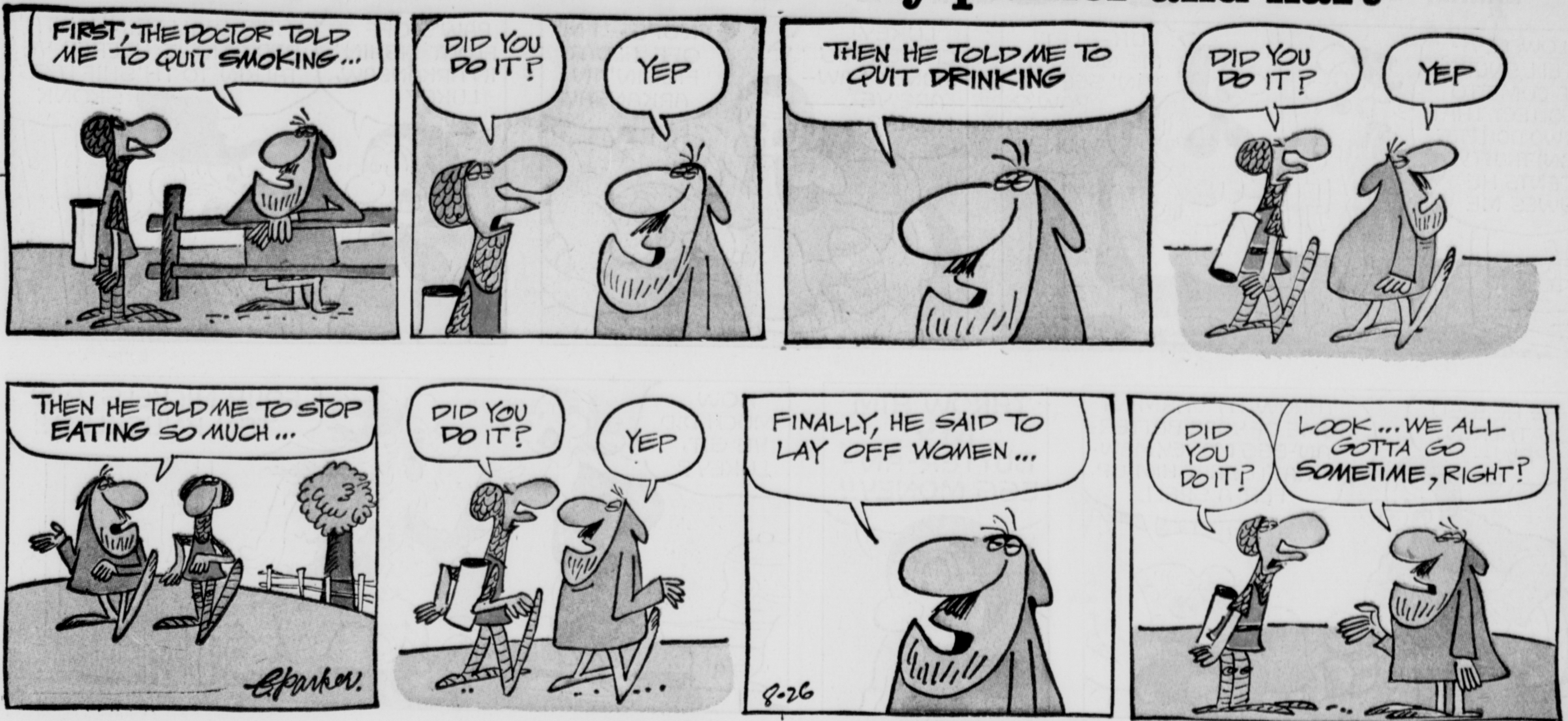


"You blew it!" she said, and walked out of his life forever.



THE WIZARD OF ID

by parker and hart



ANDY CAPP

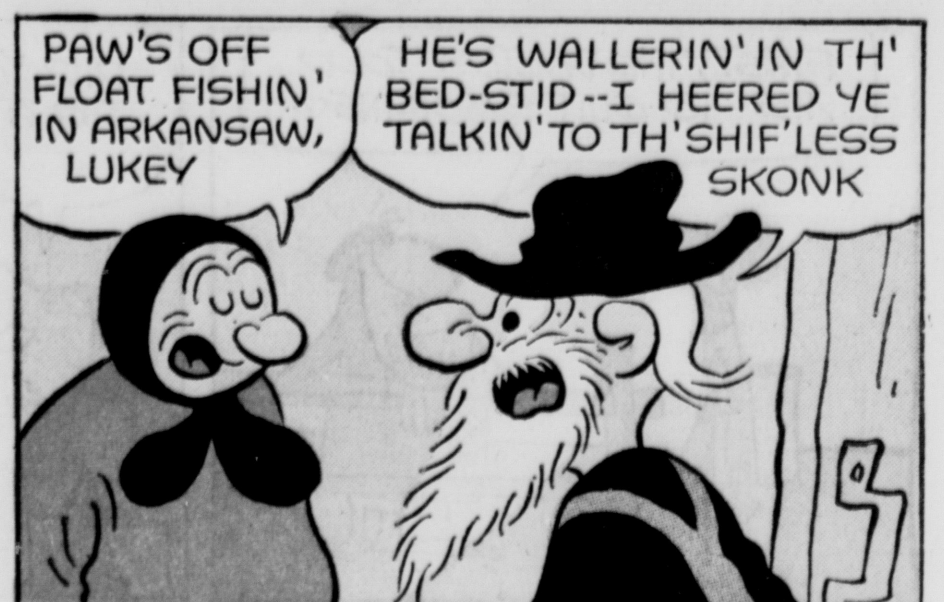
by Smythe



TIGER

by BUD BLAKE





Half Hitch

By **Hank Ketcham**



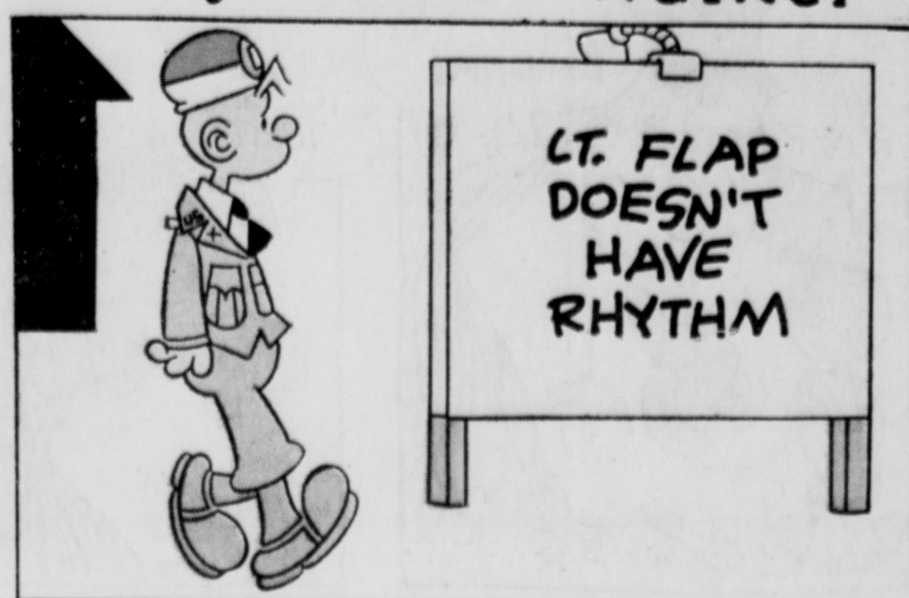
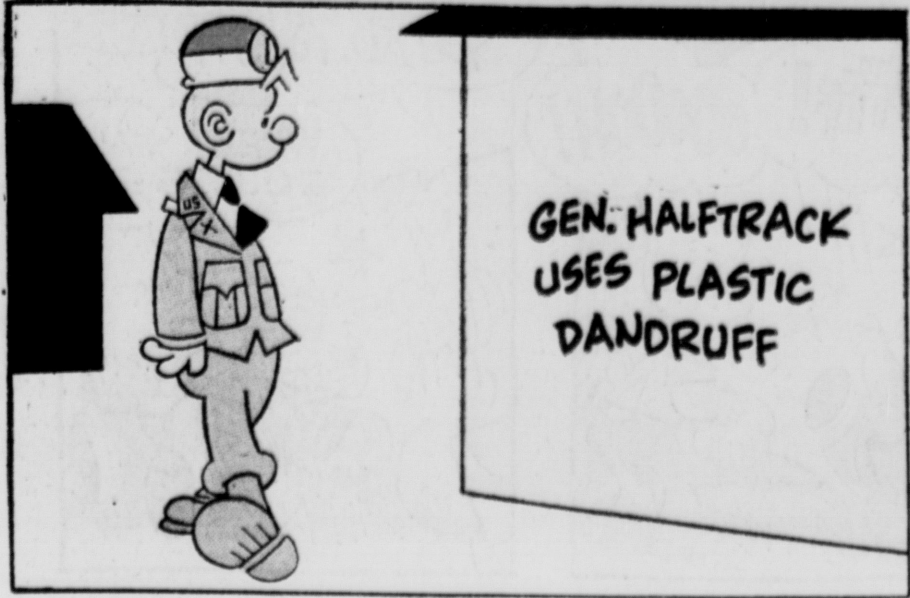
NANCY

By **Ernie Bushmiller**



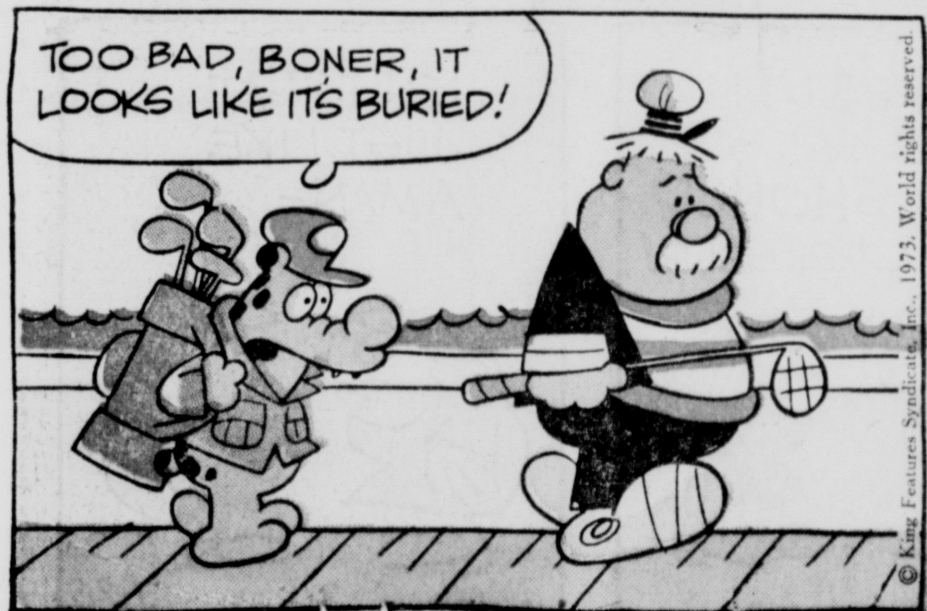
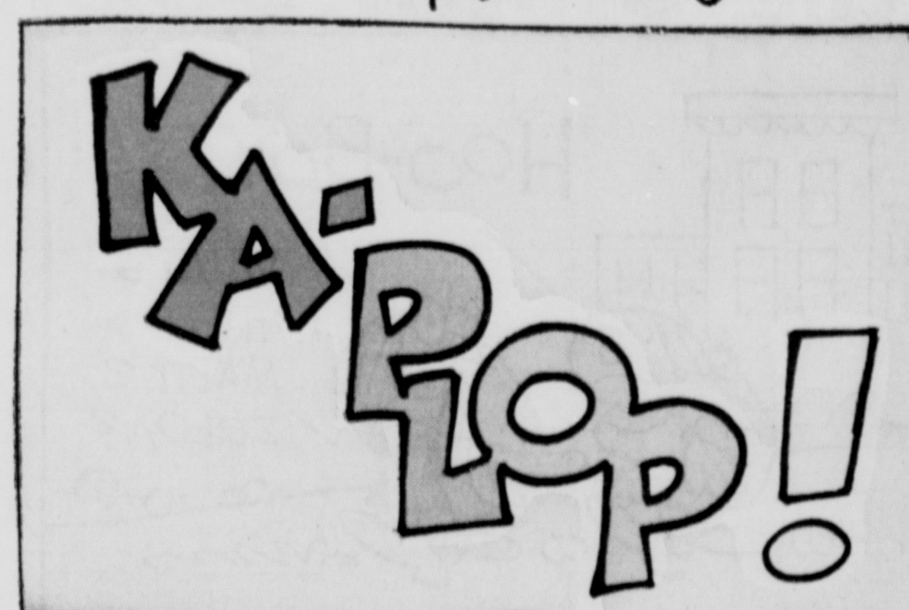
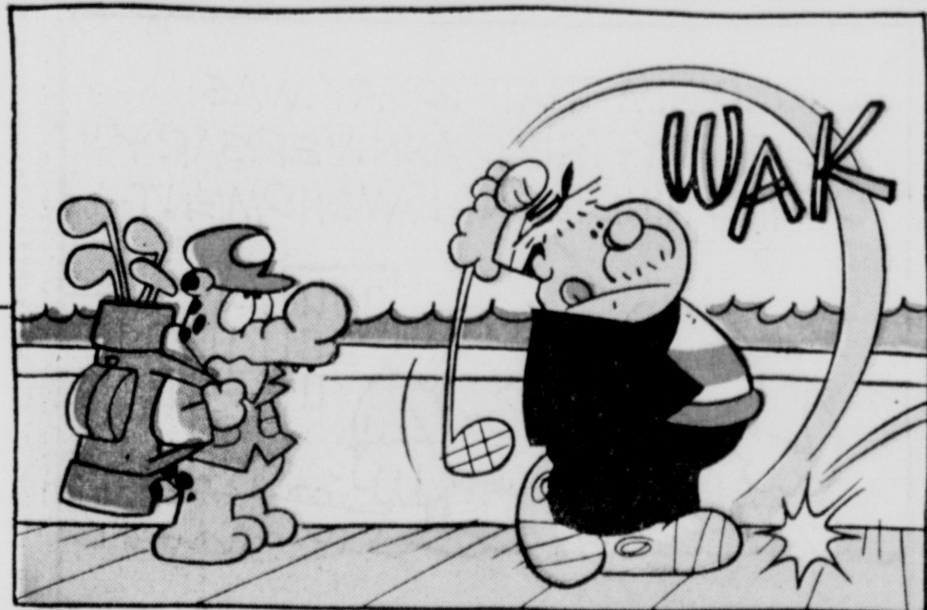
beetle bailey

by mort walker



BONER'S ARK

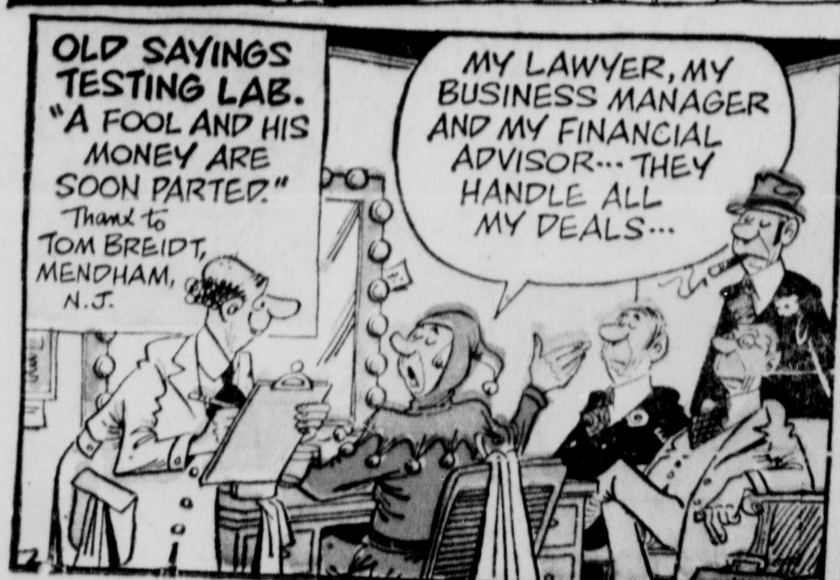
by Addison



THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

HAZY HISTORY

HOUDINI CREATES A SENSATION WITH HIS ESCAPE ACT, AND 10,000 IMITATORS FLATTER HIM... NEW YORK, 1903



DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham

WHAT SHALL WE PLAY?

FOLLOW THE LEADER!

I'M NOT ALLOWED TO CLIMB TREES.

COME TO THINK OF IT... NEITHER AM I!

I BETTER GET DOWN... HOW DID I GET UP?

I DIDN'T NOTICE.

OOOOOFFFF! OOOOOHH!

DENNIS! DENNIS! ARE YOU ALL RIGHT?

WHEW! YEAH, I GUESS SO.

BOY! THAT JARS YA!

WAAAAAAA!!

WHAT HAPPENED?

(WHEW) I SORTA FELL OUTA THE TREE!

WAAAAH!!

BUT...WHY IS JOEY CRYING?

IT KNOCKED ALL THE (WHEW) WIND OUTA ME.

HE'S JUST HELPIN' ME OUT 'TIL I CAN GET MY BREATH!

WAAAAH!

the small society

by brickman

HOO-BOY!

WHAT'S THE MATTER, ZELDA?

I HAD IT OUT WITH MY HUSBAND THIS MORNING -

WE GOT INVOLVED IN A DISCUSSION OF WOMEN'S LIB -

I TOLD HIM THAT TODAY WAS THE FIFTY-THIRD ANNIVERSARY OF THE NINETEENTH AMENDMENT -

AND 1920 WAS A MILESTONE IN THE WOMEN'S STRUGGLE FOR EQUALITY AND PERSONHOOD -

GOOD FOR YOU!

AND WE'RE IN A NEW ERA OF TOTAL AND COMPLETE FREEDOM FOR ALL WOMEN!

WHAT DID HE SAY?

HE AGREED! IN FACT HE SAID A WOMAN SHOULD FULFILL HERSELF!

ISN'T THAT JUST LIKE A MAN -

ARCHIE

by BOB MONTANA

"STICKSHIFT" BOUGHT HIMSELF A TRAIL BIKE TO BE "ONE WITH NATURE!"

WHY NOT GO REAL "NATIVE" AND GET A SHERMAN TANK?

UGH! INSECTS! AND I FORGOT MY BUG-SPRAY CAN!

MAYBE IF I TAKE A SWIM IN THAT FOOL, THE BUGS'LL KNOCK IT OFF!

IS THAT A TURTLE... OR A...

SNAKE!!

YII! THORNS!

BEES!!

IT'S FROM ARCHIE AND THE GANG!

I HOPE THEY'RE PLASTIC!